

CHARLES "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD
KANSAS CITY MASSACRE

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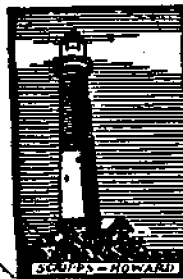
SECTION 7

Page 4

El Paso Herald-Post

A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER

WALLACE PERRY Editor
JOHN W. FRIERSON Business Manager



Give Light and the
People Will Find
Their Own Way

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

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can millions from

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Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Jones
Mr. Lester
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Starnes
Mr. Tamm
Mr. Tracy

62-28915-A

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

THE FLOYD FAMILY.



Months ago Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd proved that his contempt for law still was with him. He went to the home of his wife, posed for a picture with her and their son, whom he named, through respect for strength and punch, Jackie Dempsey Floyd. Jackie Dempsey Floyd capitalized on his father's bad reputation, playing in vaudeville. Mrs. Floyd and her late husband had been estranged for some time.

The List of Rewards for Capture of Floyd.

Little more than \$2,000 in rewards had been offered for the arrest and conviction of Charles A. Floyd, outlaw slain yesterday in Ohio.

Oklahoma, where Floyd was wanted for a slaying and bank robberies, posted \$500 for his arrest and \$500 more for conviction. The Oklahoma Bankers' Association a year ago withdrew an offer of \$1,000.

The commissioners of Wood County, Ohio, offered \$1,000 for Floyd's conviction in the death of Ralph Castner, a patrolman, who was wounded fatally at Bowling Green, O., April 18, 1931.

A \$300 reward was offered in Missouri in connection with the killing of a sheriff and a state patrolman near Columbia.

There was no federal reward for Floyd.

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Camera Records Chase Which Ended Crime Career of 'F



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Adam Richetti, henchman of
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POSSE IN PURSUIT—This photo shows heavily armed Ohio men as they joined in the search for "Pretty Boy" Floyd before he was slain near East Liverpool, O.



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near East Liverpool, O.

—Aime Photo.



FLOYD'S MACHINE GUN—William Erwin, special officer of Wallsville, O., who took part in the battle there with Charles

(Pretty Boy) Floyd and Adam Richetti, in which the latter was captured, with a submachine gun

left by Floyd in his flight. Floyd later was killed near East Liverpool, O.

—Acme Photo.



LATEST FLOYD PHOTO—Despite the relentless nationwide search for "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Oklahoma outlaw and America's No. 1 bad man, dared capture to visit his wife and son

when this picture was taken. The photo has just come to light and is perhaps the latest of the desperado. Floyd's son, Charles Dempsey, now is 8 years old.

—Acme Photo.



POSSIBLE IN PURSUIT—This photo, shows heavily armed Ohio men as they joined in the search for "Pretty Boy" Floyd before he was slain near East Liverpool, O.



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GUARDING RICHETTI—Wellsville, O., Chief of Police John H. Fells of Wellsville, O. (left),

guarding Adam Richetti, one of "Pretty Boy" Floyd's henchmen who was made captive, Floyd

later was slain near East Liverpool, O.

—International News Photos.

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"Pretty Boy" Floyd and Adam Richetti are the last members of the underworld who issued their challenge to the federal government itself through the muzzles of machine guns at the union station plaza. That crime was the determining factor in fixing the government's policy toward major crime.

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"When Floyd saw us, he jumped from the car and ran across an open field toward some nearby woods.

"We followed him and commanded him to halt. He refused to obey the order and we opened fire. He died at 4:25 p. m., four bullet wounds in his body.

"Floyd had two .45-caliber pistols, one of them with the safety catch released ready for firing.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

GANG THREAT MET

Since the Union Station Massacre, the Outlaws Have Fallen One by One.

NO LETUP IN THE HUNT

Major Criminals Have Gone to Death or Prison at Hands of U. S. Agents.

ACCESSORIES INTO THE NET

Federal Men Close In Relentlessly on Those Who Have Aided Underworld.

Since that June day, sixteen months ago, when four officers and a federal prisoner were ruthlessly murdered at the union station here, the crime trails of the United States have ended ingloriously in death and imprisonment.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd and Adam Richetti are the last members of the underworld who issued their challenge to the federal government itself through the muzzles of machine guns at the union station plaza. That crime was the determining factor in fixing the government's policy toward major crime.

The government had confined its activities largely to prohibition law enforcement and prosecutions of racketeers for income tax evasion. Then came the Lindbergh case. Congress passed the Lindbergh law, and the trained agents of the department of justice found their field of investigation tremendously widened. Wherever there was a kidnapping, the agents were to be found. There were other major crimes which still remained outside the province of the department, however.

The Underworld Is Arrogant. Then June 17, 1933, Verne Miller, Floyd and Richetti fired the shots at the union station plaza which Homer Cummings, attorney general of the United States, considered a challenge to government itself. Arrogantly sure of themselves and their loosely formed organization of criminal law-

placed on Floyd's head. The acting governor of Oklahoma received a warning from Floyd to withdraw the reward "or take the consequences." The reward remained on his head, but Oklahoma officers either never caught up with him, or remained discreetly at a distance when they did.

Richetti Into the Picture.

Sheriff Jack Killingsworth of Polk County, Missouri, was kidnaped by Floyd June 13, 1933. Adam Richetti came into the picture with that kidnaping, as Floyd's companion.

That was the day before the massacre here. Impressed by the earnestness of Floyd's warning not to talk, and possibly influenced by the embarrassment of having been kidnaped by the Southwest's most hunted outlaw, Killingsworth said nothing until it was too late. The massacre on June 17 had occurred.

There have been times in the last sixteen months when it appeared the federal agents had forgotten Floyd. Kidnapings occurred in Oklahoma, Denver, Minneapolis, Chicago, and other places, in which other criminals were wanted. Bailey, Kelly, Sankey, the Touhy gang, all went down before the drive of the agents, but Floyd was not forgotten. Every kidnaping that took the federal agents temporarily off his trail proved to be no more than a respite for him.

Partners for Two Years.

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HIS MOTHER EXPECTED IT.

"He Has Reaped His Reward," She Says Without Tears.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

SALLISAW, OK., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Walter Floyd, 82-year-old mother of the dead Pretty Boy, received news of her son's death with mixed emotions at her bungalow home here late today.

Friends said she stood motionless for many minutes, staring through a kitchen door. She was dry-eyed.

"I've been looking for this a long time," she said, adding:

"He has reaped his reward."

mother declined to elaborate on the statement, but it has long been known that she and the young woman are not friendly.

PURVIS TELLS OF SLAYING.

Aid Given by Police Is Praised by Federal Chief.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—Details of the fatal shooting of Charles H. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Southwest desperado, were revealed to International News Service today by Melvin E. Purvis, ace "man-hunter" of the United States department of justice.

Purvis's story was as follows:

"At 4:10 p. m. we spotted 'Pretty Boy' Floyd in a motor car behind a corn crib at the rear of the farm home of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, between Clarkson and Sprucevale. This point is four miles south of Clarkson and eight miles north of East Liverpool.

"We spotted him in the car with two farmers, who were going to take him to Youngstown.

"When Floyd saw us, he jumped from the car and ran across an open field toward some nearby woods.

"We followed him and commanded him to halt. He refused to obey the order and we opened fire. He died at 4:25 p. m., four bullet wounds in his body.

"Floyd had two .45-caliber pistols, one of them with the safety catch released ready for firing.

"There were three department of justice men besides myself in the party, in addition to Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott of East Liverpool and three of his officers, Glenn G. Montgomery, Chester Z. Smith and Herman H. Ross, all of whom have given us the most splendid co-operation from the start.

"Floyd's body is now at the Sturgis undertaking parlors here in East Liverpool."

Purvis brought the conversation to an abrupt close.

"That's the story," he said. "I'll have to go."

BOONE COUNTY WANTS HIM.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Ruby Floyd, the outlaw's wife, is to be barred from the service, it was learned at the Floyd home. The

Mr. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Donahoe
Mr. Tamm
Mr. Tracy

Mr. Nathan.....
Mr. Tolson.....
Mr. Clegg.....
Mr. Egan.....
Chief Clerk.....
Mr. Coffey.....
Mr. Glavin.....
Mr. Ladd.....
Mr. Nichols.....
Mr. Rosen.....
Mr. Tracy.....
Mr. Carson.....
Mr. Hendon.....
Mr. Jones.....
Mr. Quinn.....
Mr. Nease.....
Miss Gandy.....

THE FEDERALS GET ANOTHER

NOT LONG ago it was exciting news of consequence when law enforcement officers captured or killed a fugitive criminal.

But since the recent advent of Federal agents in an active and co-operative campaign against crime, it has become accepted as a matter of course. Dillinger was "rubbed out," Pierpont was sent to the electric chair and Hauptmann is brought to trial. A number of baffling kidnaping cases were solved, and the perpetrators consigned to the cells of Leavenworth and Alcatraz.

It was expected that eventually the Federalists would "get" Charles Floyd. Yesterday they did.

It is confidently expected that the Federalists will continue to wipe clean society's crime slate, that eventually they will capture the kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, corral "Baby Face" Nelson and solve the Bremer, Hamm and Robles kidnapings.

There is a tendency now to clothe the Federalists with glamor. But recent successes have not been due to introduction of any new romantic heroism in the Federal force. Rather, it is the result of more comprehensive Federal crime laws, more liberal appropriations for enforcement, better co-operation from local officers, better organization and patient planning.

WASH. NEWS

62-28915-A

OCT 23 1934

WASH. NEWS

RICHETTI'S FIRST CRIME SHOCK TO HOME TOWN FOLK

Floyd's Pal Led Quiet Life
as Boy, Schoolmate
Recalls.

By LAWRENCE ATWOOD,
Special Correspondent of the Journal-Post.
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LEHIGH, OK., Oct. 23.—"Pretty Boy" Floyd's pal, Adam Richetti, captured near Wellsville, O., and charged with being one of the trigger men in the Kansas City Union station plaza massacre June 17, 1933, lived here as a boy, a classmate in grade and high school recalled Tuesday.

The youngest boy of the family, Adam was considered a nice chap and townspeople insisted he was no more "jams" than the average youth. A sister, Clementina, and a brother, David, were sent to Oklahoma reform schools during their late "teens," following a series of petty larceny crimes.

Unable to give their children the advantages of modern education, the poor, but honest, parents of Adam somehow managed to eke out a living from their truck farm and at the same time send their children to local grade and high schools.

Despite the questionable careers of his older brother and sister, young Adam continued to lead a comparatively blameless life until he left high school. After that he was not heard of for some time. Then one day Lehigh citizens were shocked to learn that Adam was wanted in connection with a bank robbery. Residents here insist Richetti made his first connection with Floyd shortly before the Union station killings.

BANDIT'S WIFE AS LOYAL TO HIM IN DEATH AS IN LIFE

Ruby Floyd Reaffirms Belief
'Charley' Tried to
Go Straight.

By United Press.
FORT SMITH, ARK., Oct. 23.—

Ruby Floyd, wife of the outlaw slain Monday in Ohio, was as loyal to him Tuesday in death as she was throughout his criminal career.

Quiet, mild-mannered, she received news of his death with no outward show of emotion. She reaffirmed her belief that "Charley" tried to go straight after those early scrapes with the law, but the fact that he had been arrested because he was a known former convict discouraged him.

Mrs. Floyd was here with her young son, Jack Dempsey Floyd. They are on tour with a motion picture entitled "Crime Doesn't Pay." Mrs. Floyd married "Pretty Boy" in January, 1924, when she was 16 years old and he was 20. Mrs. Floyd and Jack live with Mrs. Floyd's father at Bixby, Ok.

The Floyds had been divorced, but their separation was only a temporary one: they were reconciled shortly afterward.

Expected His Death.
"It is as I expected," Mrs. Floyd said when she was told federal agents had killed him, on the Ellen Conkle farm between Clarkson and Sprucedale, O.

"It is a: I have told him countless times."

Mrs. Floyd always refused to believe her husband was involved in the Union station plaza massacre in Kansas City June 17, 1933. Federal agents said they had positive proof

sent her no money for the last two years and not only had not seen her since she said they met in Wewoka, Ok., but had not communicated with her.

"I guess he just didn't have any money," she reflected. "And, of course, he was afraid to communicate with me."

Mrs. Floyd said she expected to attend her husband's burial. Her plans for the future were indefinite, she said. The vaudeville tour she had been making with her son

has been a financial flop, she disclosed.

Widow Hopes Son Will Become Lawyer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Mrs. Ruby Floyd, who married Charles Floyd when she was 16, divorced him, and then again took up with him, hopes their son, Jack Dempsey Floyd, will become a lawyer.

Jack Dempsey, now 11 years old,

recently helped his mother earn a living by appearing on the stage in a piece called "Crime Doesn't Pay."

The boy, who resembles his father, is shy and diffident. Mrs. Floyd said it had been hard to keep him in school because the other children jeered him because of his father.

62-28915-A

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Recalls.

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Despite the questionable careers of his older brother and sister, young Adam continued to lead a comparatively blameless life until he left high school. After that he was not heard of for some time. Then one day Lehigh citizens were shocked to learn that Adam was wanted in connection with a bank robbery. Residents here insist Richetti made his first connection with Floyd shortly before the Union station killings.

Always regarded here as a sober, honest citizen, Joseph Richetti, the older brother of Adam, now operates a garage at Bolivar, Mo. It was at this garage that Floyd and his companions abducted Sheriff Hollingsworth on June 16, 1933.

The schoolmate was unable to recall but one instance when young Adam went astray. That was when he made away with a baseball glove much prized by his schoolmates.

Go Straight.

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"It is as I have told him countless times."

Mrs. Floyd always refused to believe her husband was involved in the Union station plaza massacre in Kansas City June 17, 1933. Federal agents said they had positive proof he was one of the killers.

"It is absurd to think Charles was in that horrible shooting," she said. "He was not that type of criminal. He fired his guns only to stave off pursuit. If he ever killed I did not know it."

Peace officers said Floyd was one of the most cold blooded killers in American criminal history.

Mrs. Floyd said she had not seen her husband for more than a year and simultaneously indirectly provided him with an alibi for the Union station killings.

Saw Him June 18.

"I have not seen Charles since June 18, 1933," she said. "It was in Wewoka, Ok. He couldn't have been in that killing in Kansas City and come to see me in Wewoka the next day as carefree as he was then."

Mrs. Floyd said that she went to live with her father with her infant son while "Pretty Boy" served a term in the Missouri penitentiary for a St. Louis robbery.

"When he came back to me," she said, "we resolved to start life anew and he got a job in the oil fields at Earlsboro, Ok. We were so happy until they arrested Charles in connection with a robbery."

"He" was released, but the fact he had been arrested because he was a known former convict discouraged him. He couldn't find work because of his criminal record and then all of a sudden he joined up with George Birdwell (Floyd's lieutenant slain in a bank robbery in Boley, Ok., in the fall of 1932) and all the trouble started anew.

Sent Her No Money.

Mrs. Floyd said her husband had

she had been making with her son | Jack Dempsey, now

fall
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This "Pretty Boy," lying so still in the corn field was like a frightened animal who had been stalked to his "hole." And when the big test came he "turned yellow" and lost all the eagerness that saved him in a dozen other more difficult spots. His clothes were dirty and disheveled, his hair touselled and he had a heavy growth of beard. He had relied on his friend, the woods, to save him. The woods had turned him up.

Physicians who held the post mortem over the body found an old bullet wound, but no new one. Floyd had been reported wounded in his recent escape.

Fearing that Floyd would get through to Youngstown, Purvis early yesterday afternoon telephoned Police Chief Leroy Goodwin here and asked that he guard all Youngstown roads. Detectives Rowe and Albaugh were also dispatched to East Liverpool to aid in the search.

Asks For a Meal

The first tip on Floyd's hideout came shortly after noon, only 20 minutes after Floyd had appeared at the farmhouse of Robert Robinson in the back hills and had asked for a meal.

"I was suspicious of him because he was so dirty," Robinson said. Robinson summoned Constable Clyde Birch, a neighbor, who heard Robinson's description of the man and said at once: "That's 'Pretty Boy' Floyd."

Birch drove hurriedly to West Point, a near-by village, and asked: "Is there a federal man here?" One stepped forward and Birch said excitedly "Floyd is at Bell School."

The federal agents, McDermott and his men, rushed to Bell school road. It looked for a while as though the quarry were lost again—but the cards were stacked against the "Pretty Boy" and the losing hand was turned at the Conkle farm several miles away.

Mr. Robinson said last night that Floyd had asked for a meal and a place to wash. He said he had been hunting squirrels in the woods with his brother, and had got lost. When Robinson appeared dubious, Floyd added he had been drunk.

Gives Floyd Sandwich

Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, gave Floyd a sandwich. Before he left, he asked Robinson to sell him a hat—he had lost his in the police fight Saturday—and Robinson said he had no extra ones. He then tried to get Robinson to drive him to Youngstown, but the farmer said he couldn't drive. Then the "Pretty Boy" struck across the cornfield.

Arthur Conkle told of seeing him earlier in the day.

"At about 11 a. m. Monday I saw a man walking up and down in the corn field, about 100 yards away. I didn't know it was Floyd," he said.

"The man sneaked around a building to get out of sight the second time I saw him, and I became suspicious. Then he went down a narrow trail to a near-by hollow. Later on, I learned that he went to the Robert Robinson farm to beg a meal."

The Robinson farm is about a half-mile from the Arthur Conkle farm. He also told Mrs. Conkle a similar story after getting a meal.

Floyd Richetti and a third man robbed a bank of \$600 at Tiltonville, O., four days ago. He was near the end of his rope financially. On this person was only \$120.

Police believe that the third man may be Charles Barker, another fugitive in the Kansas City slaying. The third man apparently drove Floyd and Richetti to the Wellsville hills, where they planned to hide out until their trail became cold.

Floyd's body was taken to the Sturgis morgue at five o'clock. Then the parade of the curious began. A crowd of hundreds gathered at the entrance to the establishment.

Mother Asks Privacy

They got to view Floyd's body, in spite of the wishes of Floyd's mother, Mrs. Walter Floyd, who telegraphed from Sallisaw to Chief McDermott, asking that he bar the public.

The telegram from Mrs. Floyd said: "I am the mother of Charles Floyd. If he has been killed, turn the body over to a reliable undertaker and prevent any pictures being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the U. S. Department of Justice. Hold body until I arrive."

Chief McDermott will not allow the public inside the morgue today. Mrs. Floyd today telegraphed Chief McDermott that she was not coming for the body and it will be sent to Oklahoma tonight.

Meantime a conference of officials occurred at Wellsville where Richetti is held under a guard of a dozen specially deputized citizens armed with rifles.

George Lafferty, Columbiana County prosecutor, late yesterday agreed to turn Richetti over to federal agents today for a grand jury hearing in the Union Station massacre.

"Pretty Boy" was nicknamed by the pretty Mary Nash of Kansas City, his former sweetheart. He later killed the two Nash boys and burned their bodies, and Mrs. Nash swore she would avenge the murder.

Floyd spent Monday night in a corn shock on the farm of Denver Williams. He stole a tarpaulin to cover him. He had got only about 30 miles away from the place on the old East Liverpool Road, where he escaped into the woods when fleeing Saturday after gun fights with police.

Richetti was not told of Floyd's death last night.

It was learned that Floyd and Richetti had been in East Liverpool, O., at least a day before the bank robbery at Tiltonville, 40 miles down the river.

Richetti has relatives at Millenvale, O. His sister, Mrs. Henry Surtis, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Dematte, and other relatives visited him yesterday at the Wellsville jail. It was a sad meeting, as Mrs. Surtis broke down and sobbed. She tried to get Richetti to give her a cameo ring he was wearing, but he refused, saying it belonged to some one else.

Refuses Ring

"Please do, Adam," the sister pleaded. "I haven't even got a picture of you."

He still refused. Mrs. Surtis said that she had not seen her brother in over five years. The family formerly lived at Lehigh, Ohio.

Police Chief John Fultz of Wellsville, yesterday said Richetti had told him that the man who escaped Saturday was Floyd, but the story was not printed. Richetti previously had denied the man was Floyd.

Three men, including Fultz, were slightly wounded Saturday when Richetti was captured and Floyd escaped after they were trapped along out in hills near Wellsville. It is believed that Floyd may have established a hideout near Youngstown, since he was so anxious to get here.

Youngstown Vindicator
10/23/34

No Chance to Shoot

But this was one time that Floyd's death-belching gun did not bark. He grasped a heavy .45 army automatic in his left hand and his right had fallen to his side as he reached for another .45 strapped in a shoulder holster. He didn't get a chance to fire one shot. He had two extra clips of bullets in his pockets.

The "Pretty Boy" would have escaped in another few minutes. He was in an automobile, hoping to get to Youngstown, when he spotted his hated enemies—the cops. He had persuaded Stewart Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Conkle, to drive him to the main highway—and then he would have forced Dyke to drive him further at the point of a gun.

The officers were cruising along Spruceville Road just as the car pulled away from the farm. Floyd saw the officers first.

"Those men want me," "Pretty Boy" shouted to Dyke, and jumped from the automobile and ran behind a corn crib. But the corn crib was on stilts, and his blue trouser legs showed beneath. Dyke and his wife were in the front seat and Floyd was in the rear.

One of the officers yelled "there he is." The "firing squad" pulled out of three cars and spread out. Floyd darted from behind the crib, saw his predicament and then ducked behind his fort again.

Runs For Woods

"Come out, Floyd," Purvis shouted. But the "Pretty Boy's" answer was a sprint for a near-by woods. He ran across the gauntlet of fire rather than away from the guns—his last smart act—and the first barrage of fire struck him hard. He disappeared over a knoll with the officers pursuing. The second volley of shots brought him down. As he lay writhing in pain, 500 feet from the corn crib, still with a gun in his hand, the officers moved slowly toward him. The "Pretty Boy" had come to the end of his trail.

Purvis was first to reach Floyd's side—a "boy" with brains holding last rites with a man who lived by the gun.

"Who tipped you?" Floyd whispered. Then "How's Eddie?" His last words were, "They got me twice."

He givined; then he died. "Eddie" was taken by police officers to mean Adam Richetti, his partner in murder, who was caught by Wellsville police in the gun battle Saturday afternoon. Floyd did not think he was mortally wounded—but this time he was mistaken.

Dies On Way to Car

The officers picked up the wounded fugitive and carried him to the highway. He died before they placed him in an automobile.

It was not the Floyd of old who had asked Mrs. Ellen Conkle, a widow, for a meal. It was a man hunted who knew not where to turn.

Nor was it the fearless Floyd who used to ride into Salina, Okla., to visit his mother, the man who used to rob banks and joke with old friends while he fondled the weapons which were his only protection against death at the hands of peace officers.

Youngstown Vindicator 10/23/34

HUNGER BETRAYS FLEEING BANDIT

Purvis, Federal Men and East Liverpool
Police Kill "Pretty Boy" in Hills

DESPERADO HAS \$120 LEFT, GOES
TO FARM HOUSES TO GET MEALS

Constable Hears Description, Calls Pursuers—"Who
Tipped You?" Dying Gunman Asks

By W. W. GARDNER

The charm on the life of Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Public Enemy No. 1 and murderer of half a dozen peace officers, has ended. He met death as he expected—in a hail of gunfire—about 4:20 p. m. yesterday.

The Southwest's most famous desperado since Jesse James, "trigger" man in the Kansas City massacre of five persons, was shot down by federal agents and police officers from East Liverpool as he fled like a rat through a cornfield in the wild, hilly Columbiana country five miles north of East Liverpool on the farm of Mrs. Ellen Conkle.

Hunger had driven him from the "badlands" where he had hidden out since his escape from Wellsville police Saturday afternoon and he went down with two slugs and numerous buckshot pellets in his trim body. Death was caused by a machine gun slug which passed clear through Floyd's body. About 50 shots were fired.

Purvis Scores Again

Floyd's nemesis was the dapper, quiet-spoken Melvin Purvis, ace investigator of the Department of Justice, who also brought down John Dillinger. Ten of Purvis' crack marksmen, and Police Chief H. J. McDermott of East Liverpool with three of his men, ended one of the most sensational and brutal crimes known in the United States has ever known.

The "Pretty Boy" died with his boots on. He had been cut down at 4:10 in a hail of machine gun, rifle, pistol and shotgun fire. He died as he always boasted he would—fighting it out.

youngstown Vindicator
10/23/34

24
OUTLAW FLOYD

DIES LIKE

A RAT

Youngstown Vindicator

10/23/34

62-28915-A

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EX*

INTERCEPTED IN CAR

Hungry and Worn By Long Pursuit, Meal Served Him at Sprucevale Farmhouse Brings Fatal Delay

Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, infamous outlaw whose bullets blazed a crimson path over a dozen mid-western states, is dead.

Armed to the hilt, the braggart sought as the "trigger man" in the Kansas City union station killings of June, 1933, turned tail and ran when the law caught up with him. Fifteen bullets tore into his body—most of them into his back.

The desperado, listed as Public Enemy No. 1, since the death of John Dillinger exactly three months ago, was mortally wounded at 4:25 p. m., Monday on the farm of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, Sprucevale road, seven miles north of here.

His nemesis was Melvin Purvis of the department of justice—the man who got Dillinger—aided by three of his agents, Chief of Police Hugh McDermott and three local patrolmen.

So lacking in drama, so quick, was the death of the desperado that it shocked the peaceful countryside only after the full import of the slaying became known.

Floyd crumpled up in a corn field, 500 feet from a corn-crib where he had taken momentary refuge, before heading toward a wooded ridge.

Pleads amiably And Pays For Meal

Only an hour before he had appeared at Mrs. Conkle's farm, tired, disheveled, dirty.

Hunger had driven him out of Beaver Creek valley in the sparsely settled Sprucevale section. He rapped at the back door of the house. Mrs. Conkle, cleaning a smokehouse nearby, called a response to the stranger.

"I'm lost and I want something to eat," said Floyd. "I'll pay you."

Mrs. Conkle fixed a meal for him. Floyd was polite, but Mrs. Conkle did not like his looks. She lives alone on the farm. Floyd washed up in the kitchen. Mrs. Conkle told him to go out on the porch until his meal was ready. Floyd talked. He asked for newspapers. Mrs. Conkle grew suspicious.

The desperado manufactured a story. He and his brother had been hunting Sunday, he said, and they got lost in the woods at night and became separated. Curiously, Mrs. Conkle asked him what they had been hunting.

"Squirrels," replied Floyd, "or rabbits, or anything."

"You don't hunt squirrels at night, do you?" asked the widow.

Police Appear Just In Time

Floyd changed tactics. "To tell you the truth, lady," he said "I got drunk last night, and I don't know where I am exactly. I'll pay you if you drive me into Youngstown."

Youngstown is some 38 miles north of here.

Floyd ate. It was a good meal. He told Mrs. Conkle as much and paid her a dollar.

Out in the farmyard, he met Stewart L. Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Conkle, who had been husking corn, and asked for a ride to Youngstown. Dyke refused. He had to go home, he said.

"I'll take you to East Carmel, though," offered Dyke.

He backed up the car. Floyd was in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke sat with her husband. At that moment two automobiles loads of officers appeared in their cars. Floyd paled. He barked

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"You don't hunt squirrels at night, do you?" asked the widow.

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He backed up the car. Floyd was in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke sat with her husband. At that moment two automobile loads of officers appeared in their cars. Floyd paled. He barked at Dyke.

"Drive behind the corn crib," he ordered.

Dyke started the car.

"Get going!" shouted Floyd with a burst of profanity.

Shower Of Bullets Fell Bandit

The desperado pulled a gun and jumped from the car. He ran for refuge toward the corn crib. Meantime the officers—eight department of justice agents and police—scrambled from their machines, guns ready.

Floyd started to run for a nearby wooded ridge.

"Halt!" yelled Purvis. Floyd ran.

"Fire!" ordered Purvis.

Fifteen bullets tore into the Oklahoma bandit's body. He went down, fatally wounded.

Purvis approached him. Deftly, handcuffs were slipped on Floyd's wrists.

Here, Floyd's vanity got the better of him. As he lay dying, he apparently thought not of his own life, or those of his wife and child.

"Who the hell tipped you?" He asked.

Last Words Are Purvis' Secret

Purvis began questioning him about the Kansas City massacre. But Floyd was tight-lipped.

"He wouldn't admit it," said Purvis later.

But he did admit his identity. "I am Floyd," he said. Then "Where is Eddie?"

Evidently he referred to Adam Richetti, his partner in crime now held at Wellsville. Richetti also is wanted for the Kansas City slayings.

Dazed, weakened by loss of blood, Floyd thought the officers' gunfire had reached him only twice.

"You got me twice," he said. His voice choked.

Floyd's last few words are the secret of Purvis. The bandit talked, but Purvis did not disclose what he said.

The officers picked up the wounded fugitive and carried him to the highway. He died before they placed him in an automobile.

It was not the Floyd of old who asked Mrs. Conkle for a meal. It was a man hunted who knew not where to turn.

Bravado Lost In His Desperation

Nor was it the dapper Floyd who used to ride intoallisaw, Okla. to visit his mother, the man who used to rob banks in familiar haunts and joke with old friends while he fondled weapons which were his only protection against death at the hands of peace officers.

Floyd and two other men were suspected of robbing the Tiltonville bank of \$500 four days ago. He was near the end of his rope financially. On his person was \$120.

His white shirt was dirty, open at the neck, his hair matted.

(Continued On Page 2)

In Floyd's clothes we found \$122 in bills, a small amount of change and a watch.

**Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Evenings
Over A&P Store, 21 Oak Ave.**

WEIRTON, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Rev. D. C. Morton, pastor of the Hollidays Cove Presbyterian church and recently elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Northern West Virginia will address the Weir-Cove Kiwanis 4th Tuesday night.

Him By Mrs. Ellen Conkle

FARMERS TIP FLOYD HIDEOUT

Constable Birch Also Aided, Says Arthur Conkle.

Arthur Conkle and Robert Robinson, farmers of the Ball school house section, and Constable Elmer Birch of St. Clair township indirectly played roles in bringing "Pretty Boy" Floyd to his end.

Although unaware of the man's identity, Conkle saw the fugitive dodging behind fodder stalks in a corn field on his farm at 10 a. m. Monday.

Conkle is an uncle of Mrs. Ella Conkle, of the Sprucevale road, on whose farm the Oklahoma hill boy was shot to death.

He said he saw the man again shortly before noon in a field on the adjoining farm of Robinson.

"I told Constable Elmer Birch about the mysterious actions of the man," Conkle said.

At noon Conkle met Robinson, who told him the man believed to be Floyd had eaten a lunch, prepared by Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Edna Wilson, at the Robinson home. Conkle suggested that Robinson advise Constable Birch.

Birch, according to Conkle, then communicated with federal officers here.

Identity Unsuspected

"I had no suspicion that the man who was dodging behind fodder stalks, apparently to hide from me, was the Oklahoma desperado," Conkle said.

"I believe Constable Birch communicated by telephone, or otherwise, with the department of justice agents, after both Robinson and I had told him what we had seen.

Floyd, ravenously hungry, was courteous in his appeal for food at the Robinson home.

The fugitive, apparently, had been without food since Friday, the day before the manhunt opened with a police encounter in a hollow near the switch, near Mount Wellsville.

His trail hot, Floyd had no time to stop. In fact, after the second clash with Wellsville and Columbia county officers at Spence's woods near Lisbon, it is believed he kept off traveled roads.

Farmer Conkle said he believed the man had walked through the woods from Beaver creek to his farm, after winding his way from Spence's woods.

Does Any Direct Tip?

Both federal agents and East Liverpool police said there had been

Unfamiliar With Wide Search; He Paid Dollar for Food.

Mrs. Ellen Conkle, a widow, on whose Sprucevale road farm, late Monday afternoon the hunt for Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd ended, painted a graphic picture today of the death of Public Enemy No. 1, who had begged food at her door about an hour earlier.

Mrs. Conkle and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Dyke, who live near East Carmel, were also witnesses when the arm of the law reached out for the man sought for the slaying of five persons in the Kansas City union station massacre in June, 1933.

"Pretty Boy" who died on a couch in the Conkle home after he had been shot down by Melvin H. Purvis, other federal agents and East Liverpool police aids, came to the Conkle door.

Lost And Hungry

"I am lost and hungry," he remarked as Mrs. Conkle answered a knock to find a young man, bedraggled and covered with Spanish needles.

"My brother and I had been husking corn in the field nearby but I felt no apprehension and asked him to come in. He said he just wanted meat and bread but I cooked him a dinner of pork chops, potatoes and coffee which he ate. This was about 2 p. m.

"This meal was fit for a king," he commented as he finished eating and then gave me a one dollar bill. Still I had no idea who he was. However, I became suspicious when he inquired his whereabouts and directions to Youngstown.

"I told him my brother's car was parked near the corn crib, and perhaps Stewart would drive him part way when he returned from the field. Floyd said he would wait in the car. That was the last I noticed until the shooting began, when I ran into the yard."

Stewart Dyke's Story

Dyke, employed on the Conkle farm, supplied the sequence of the narrative.

"I found him at the wheel of my sedan attempting to turn on the ignition key," he said. "I spoke to him and inquired what he wanted. He was scanning road maps and told me he wanted to go to Youngstown.

"I told him I would take him as far as East Carmel. He insisted that I take him to the East Liverpool-Youngstown road, and I consented to drive him as far as Clarkson.

Leaps from Auto and Runs

"I started to drive from behind the corn crib, with Floyd in the front beside me, and my wife in the rear, when two automobiles loaded with federal agents and police cut

BODY VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

Morbid Crowd Sees Slain Desperado At Morgue.

A grave near Atkins, a tiny Oklahoma village, today awaited Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, 36-year-old outlaw.

He picked the plot himself, and his mother, Mrs. Walter Floyd, believing she would never see him alive again, has tended it carefully for more than a year.

"Right here is where you can put me," Mrs. Floyd said her son told her in May, 1933. "I expect to go down soon with lead in me—perhaps the sooner the better."

And he did go down with lead in him, felled by a hail of bullets attempting to escape into the woods. He died as he lived—fearlessly, recklessly, with a .45 automatic in his hand and another one in his belt.

He was the victim of the small town "fix" in which history repeated itself and fate reached out to trip him up after he had eluded secret service operatives since his first arrest in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16, 1935, on a charge of highway robbery.

Mother's Telegram Received

Contrary to earlier indications that Mrs. Floyd, the mother, was speeding north to receive the body, she determined not to make the trip. Today she instructed the Sturgis funeral home to prepare the body for burial and ship it to her home at Salinas, Oklahoma.

In a telegram to Chief of Police H. J. McDermott, filed at Salinas, Monday at 8:05 p. m. she said:

"I am the mother of Charles Floyd. If he has been killed, turn body over to reliable undertaker and forbid any pictures being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the United States department of justice. Hold body until I arrive." (Signed) "Mrs. Walter Floyd."

But the message arrived too late. Already the country's ace newspaper photographers had taken their "shots" of the dead outlaw. Already the curious crowds of people were jamming the Sturgis funeral home to look at the man who had brought sensation to East Liverpool.

For hours after the body had been clean-shaved, dressed and placed on a cot in the front room of the chapel, thousands of morbid thrill seekers filed through the place in double line. The streets

EAST
LIVERPOOL
Review

10/23/34

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134

10/23/34

Review
LIVERPOOL
EAST



local police near here Monday. The slippery gangster had shot his way out of several traps, but this time the law was too fast for him. Officers are shown taking finger prints of the dead gunman as he lay on a slab in the R. G. Sturgis funeral home. Chief of Police Hugh

McDermott and Patrolman Charles Smith, Glenn Montgomery and Wm. Shunkel are shown in picture.

FLOYD SLAIN IN FLIGHT, MINUS KILLER BRAVADO

(Continued From Page 1)

"I look like a wild man," said he to Mrs. Conkle, "Don't

The man responsible for Floyd's death, perhaps more than any other, was Purvis, whose killing of Dillinger was only part of the day's work. Purvis came to Ohio looking for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville society matron. Robinson got away from Springfield, O., before officers could close in. Purvis came here Sunday.

The body was brought to the Sturgis funeral home in East Liverpool.

No Indication Of Earlier Wounds

Purvis went to an adjacent farmhouse and telephoned the news of Floyd's death to the department of justice at Washington and a few moments later the flash went out over news service wires to tell the world that Public Enemy No. 1 had finished his career of crime.

Later Purvis declared there were no old wounds on Floyd's body, that there was no indication he had been wounded in the Saturday encounters with Wellsville police and citizen posse.

Final examination and identification was made Monday night by the federal men and the body left in the custody of Coroner Ernest R. Sturgis. The coroner's inquest included the questioning of every person at the scene of the killing. A verdict will be given today.

Purvis last night issued the following statement:

"The killing of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd brings to a close the relentless search and effort on the part of the department of investigation of the United States department of justice.

The search was directed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

quitting about 10 minutes. McDermott granted the request.

Crowds began milling about Sturgis funeral home as early as 8 a. m. today but the doors were closed until 10.

"No one has yet appeared claim the body and until it is taken away, the public will be permitted to view it," Chief McDermott declared.

Today the front yard of the funeral home gave the appearance of a battle ground as the salt of last night's stampede had and shrubbery were trampled, but little of the grass remained.

The second telegram from St. Louis was received here this morning, giving instructions for shipping of the body. Police indicated that the body would be sent to Oklahoma probably late tonight.

Nothing has been heard from the widow of the slain desperado whose whereabouts are not known. With her are the two children of the dead gangster.

Fugitive Fed At Farmhouse

(Continued From Page 1)

bers drove up. Floyd saw them and ordered me to back the automobile to the rear of the corn crib. As did so, he exclaimed, "They're after me," and drew an automatic revolver.

"I opened the car door and ordered him out, sending a gun

Department, from Washington, and I have been in constant contact with him by telephone and telegraph. Mr. Hoover has been particularly anxious, as have we all, to bring about the apprehension of this and other similar hoodlums.

"Mr. Hoover and all of the special agents were particularly interested in Floyd because he killed one of our men in the Kansas City massacre of June 17, 1932."

Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., reached a low in inmates of many months when its population was found to number only 2,011 at the end of September.

Body Viewed By Thousands

(Continued From Page 4)

In front of the Stargis home was jammed with hundreds, perhaps thousands of men, women and children, anxious for a glimpse of the man, styled as "Public Enemy No. 1," in department of justice records at Washington.

Crowds Kept on Move
Police were called to direct automobile traffic in West Fifth street. Newspaper vendors called their "Extras—Pretty Boy Floyd Killed by Police!" in the street and alleys surrounding the morgue where the body of the dead gangster lay.

The doors of the funeral home were opened about 8:30 and the crowds of spectators formed in two lines. Police and firemen inside and outside of the funeral home, kept the crowds moving as the lines filed past both sides of the cot on which "Pretty Boy" lay. No one was allowed to stop, one line passing out the rear door of the building the other out a side door.

In the room with the corpse was Chief of Police Hugh McDermott. Men and women from all walks of life—potters, merchants, laborers, office workers, students, housewives—were in the procession of curiosity seekers, eager for a look at the man for whom a nation-wide search has been made.

10,000 Pass Through Room
Chief McDermott and morgue employees estimated that an average of 65 persons a minute drilled past the body. A stream which appeared never to end poured through the building until 11:15 when the doors were closed. Police estimated that more than 10,000 persons had looked upon the face of "Pretty Boy" during the evening. Groups of two, three, four and as high as 10 persons stopped at the morgue long after the hour of midnight to see the body.

Chief McDermott last night received a call from a Pittsburgh criminologist, who claimed to be connected with the Carnegie Institute of Technology, asking for permission to make an examination of the body in a research study, re-

lated to the study of the body. A delay of about an hour, it continued to rain. A second was three and he left.

The officers brought the body to the morgue and laid on the living room couch. Clothes were soaked with somebody rolled. Out a door it was too late.

Department of Justice men police officers carried the body to their car and started back to Liverpool.

Mrs. Donkle said "I never dreamed our place would be the scene of anything like this."

St. Ann's Plans For Two Entertainments

Two entertainments, the first a series planned for the next month, have been scheduled at St. Ann's Catholic church hall in 1011 Pennsylvania avenue, East End. A party sponsored by the church councilmen, Jacob Baumgard, O'Neil and Michael Winters, will be held in the social rooms of the church tonight at 8. A masquerade will be held there Tuesday night, Oct. 30, under auspices of the Young Ladies' society.

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these features

important features

APED Tub which
is—yet most gentle

VALS which keep
longer than single

ASSIS" which gives
machine. The steel
porcelain tub.

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can afford to pay — and

miss the small amounts

OTHER

The 'Pretty Boy' Floyd Case in Ohio



Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ATTORNEY G. L. LAFFERTY CORONER STURGIS.

Mr. Lafferty, prosecuting attorney of Columbiana County (O.), and County Coroner Sturgis discussing the machine gun death of ace bandit Floyd near East Liverpool, O.



Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM IRWIN HOLDING FLOYD'S MACHINE GUN.

Special Officer Irwin, of Wellsville (O.), pictured holding the 45-cal. gun found in the automobile Floyd abandoned. Irwin was one of the officers who arrested Richetti.



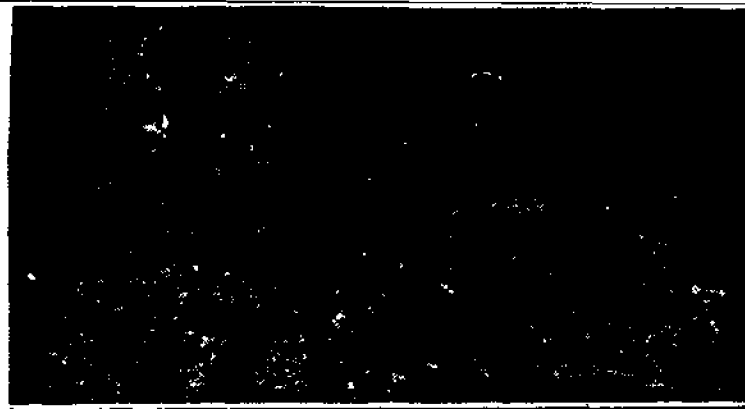


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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Special Officer Irwin, of Wellsville (O.), pictured holding the 45-cal. gun found in the automobile Floyd abandoned. Irwin was one of the officers who arrested Richetti.



MRS. CONKLE AND HER NEPHEW AT THE SPOT WHERE FLOYD FELL

Mrs. Ellen Conkle, widow and owner of the small farm near East Liverpool where "Pretty Boy" Floyd was killed, look-

ing at the spot where he fell, mortally wounded. Her nephew, Harry Mervin, is pictured with her.



Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ADAM RICHETTI

Desperado Richetti, right hand man of "Pretty Boy," pictured in Wellsville shortly after he was captured.



Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A. H. ISRAEL IDENTIFYING BANDIT FLOYD FROM POLICE PHOTOGRAPHS

Mr. Israel, left, and Wellsville Police Chief John H. Fultz looking at Floyd's picture in a police record book. Israel was

used as a shield by "Pretty Boy" in the gun battle between the desperado and Wellsville police.



The Weather.

Fair today, tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; possible showers at night. Sunrise, 6:41; sunset, 5:28.
Weather Detail on Page Eight.

Pittsburgh

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TUESDAY MORNING

"PRETTY BOY" FLO FLEEING GUNS OF

CITY HOSPITAL INMATES DRINK, GAMBLE, CLAIM

**Heads and Staffs Are
Inefficient, Care-
less, Charge.**

**"NUMBERS" ARE SOLD
Accusations Made Before
Council Refuted By
Social Workers.**

(Pictures on Page 1, Part 2)

Sensational charges of carelessness and incompetence in the management of Municipal Hospital and City Tuberculosis Hospital at Leech Farm were made before city council yesterday at an open hearing which lasted more than three hours, closing shortly before 6 o'clock.

More than a dozen witnesses asserted conditions at both institutions were "terrible and insanitary" and described gambling, drinking, bootlegging and numbers racketeering which they said existed because of the laxity of the authorities.

Later other witnesses—a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, a surgeon and a woman representing a Jewish charity—refuted many of the charges against Leech Farm, giving the institution and its staff a clean bill of health and discrediting the previous witnesses.

Accused Sit in Council.

Dr. Ray P. Moyer, health director; Dr. Joseph Shlien, superintendent of Leech Farm, and Dr. Joseph S. Baird, superintendent of Municipal Hospital, sat with council while the witnesses called by the Independent Voters' League's investigating committee aired their complaints and made their charges.

Among the most sensational testimony presented were the following allegations:

A baby was fatally injured when it fell from a high crib in Municipal Hospital because a nurse had failed to put up the sides of the crib. The nurse neglected to report the accident.

Men, women and children occupied the same crowded wards in Municipal Hospital, with two pa-

Scott and Black, British Fliers, Win 12,000-Mile Race

**Roar Over Last Lap of Grind
With Faulty Motor To
Take \$50,000 Prize.**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Tuesday, Oct. 23.—(A. P.)—C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, Englishmen, today won the 11,300-mile London-to-Melbourne air race, landing at the Flemington race course here ahead of all competitors.

The fliers, who reached Melbourne from faraway London in less than three days, traveled the last lap from Charleville with a faulty motor.

But they nursed it along, after hasty repairs at Charleville, and made the 787-mile lap in fast time to capture the \$50,000 first prize.

Thousands See Finish.

Thousands of Australians, who had thronged the race course since noon, were on hand to see the red De Havilland swing in from the north in the mid-afternoon.

BANKERS LASH RECOVERY PLAN

**Vigorously Deny Having
Refused to Help
In Crisis.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Direct and frequently harsh criticism of administration recovery policies today dominated the opening sessions of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association.

Speakers were ready with a vigorous denial of the often repeated charge that the banks have refused to co-operate with the Government and have retarded recovery by unduly restricting loans.

The treasury was accused of trying to "borrow its way out of debt." Relief methods were fa-

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Tuesday, Oct. 23.—(A. P.)—Roaring down across Australia's wastelands, C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black landed their big red plane at Charleville, last control point before the finish of the London-to-Melbourne air derby, at 8:40 a. m., today (8:20 p. m., Monday, E. S. T.) to hold their long lead.

The British team streaked over the 1,384 miles between Port Darwin, their landfall in Australia, and Charleville in 7 hours and 45 minutes; to stay safely ahead of their dogged Dutch pursuers, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, who reached Darwin at 8:36 a. m. (8:26 p. m., E. S. T.).

The entries from Holland roared safely across the Timor sea and landed at Port Darwin at 8:35 a. m., after landings at Rambang and Kurang in the Dutch East Indies, to keep the distance between them and the leaders approximately unchanged.

Setting Another Record.

In the wake of Scott's Red Comet as it flashed on toward Melbourne

TWO CHILDREN DIE WHEN TO UPSETS LAMP

**Enveloped in Flame
When Gasoline
Ignites.**

**FATHER IS BURNED
Boy Taken From Burn
Home Rushes Back
To Death.**

Caught in a shower of burning gasoline from a lantern which exploded in the kitchen of their home, two Elliott children were burned to death early last night when the destroyed the house at 509 M. street.

Their father and another, blinded by the flaming liquid, tried to rescue one other child.

The dead children are Ruth Laukuta, 5, and Matthew, Jr., 3 years. The father, Matthew Laukuta, Sr., 37, was burned severely in the explosion and a friend, Gust Christ of Valencia street, burned slightly.

Johanna Laukuta, 2-year-old, sister of the dead children, may be the innocent cause of tragedy, according to the statement given police last night by father and Christ.

Tot Knocks Lamp Over.

Laukuta, unemployed for years, said he was filling a line lamp on the floor of kitchen, talking with his friend of the children were playing in room at the time, the young child, Johanna, standing on a beside a refrigerator, on which oil lamp was resting.

The little girl apparently knocked the lamp off the edge of the refrigerator, for it dropped, flaming the floor and in an instant gasoline which Laukuta was using, exploded.

Christ, unharmed by the flames at the time, grabbed little girl from the chair and from the building. The father, out the flames on his clothes, groped about the room and "Sonny," the family dog.

(Continued on Page Two, C)

"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD KILLING GUNS OF U. S. AGENTS

Scott and Black, British Fliers, Win 12,000-Mile Race

Over Last Lap of Grind with Faulty Motor To Take \$50,000 Prize.

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BANKERS LASH OVERLY PLAN

Bankers Deny Having Refused to Help in Crisis.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—A frequently harsh criticism of administration recovery policy dominated the opening of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association here today. The bankers were ready with a denial of the often repeated charge that the banks have refused to co-operate with the government and have retarded recovery by unduly restricting currency.

The treasury was accused of "borrowing its way out of trouble" by the use of relief methods, which, they

TWO CHILDREN DIE WHEN TOTT UPSETS LAMP

Enveloped in Flames When Gasoline Ignites.

FATHER IS BURNED

Boy Taken From Burning Home Rushes Back To Death.

Caught in a shower of burning gasoline from a lantern which exploded in the kitchen of their home, two Elliott children were burned to death early last night when the fire destroyed the house at 509 Marlow street.

Their father and another man, blinded by the flaming liquid, managed to rescue one other child.

The dead children are Ruth Doris Laukuttis, 5, and Matthew, Jr., 3 1/2 years. The father, Matthew Laukuttis, Sr., 37, was burned severely in the explosion and a friend, August Christ of Valonia street, was burned slightly.

Johanna Laukuttis, 2-year-old sister of the dead children, may have been the innocent cause of the tragedy, according to the statement given police last night by the father and Christ.

Tot Knocks Lamp Over.

Laukuttis, unemployed for four years, said he was filling a gasoline lamp on the floor of the kitchen, talking with his friend. All of the children were playing in the room at the time, the youngest child, Johanna, standing on a chair beside a refrigerator, on which an oil lamp was resting.

The little girl apparently knocked the lamp off the edge of the refrigerator, for it dropped, flaming, to the floor and in an instant the gasoline which Laukuttis was pouring, exploded.

Christ, unharmed by the spray of flames at the time, grabbed the little girl from the chair and ran from the building. The father beat out the flames on his clothing and groped about the room and found "Bonny," the family name for

(Continued on Page Two, Oct. 23.)

Prepared Floyd's Last



MRS. ELLEN CONKLE. Mrs. Conkle, 41-year-old widow, is shown dishes from which Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, whom she cooked and served him after he yesterday asking for food, shortly before he was shot and East Liverpool police, near her farm. (Additional pictures on pages 2 and 3.)

Fed Floyd, Saw Him Farm Woman Tell

Thought Desperado Was Tramp at First, Says, Relating Graphic Description of Scene on Peaceful Ohio Farm

By Mrs. Ellen Conkle. Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service. SPRUCEDALE, O., Oct. 22.—A few hours after he had come to my door like any common tramp and asked for a meal, that man they call "Pretty Boy" Floyd died on my living room couch. My brother was going to drive him to Youngstown, not knowing who he was, when an automobile loaded with armed men drove into the yard and "They were Federal agents" opened fire on about 150 yards tall, when he cried: "They brought and laid him on room couch. He was riddled with clothes were somebody yelling 'get a doctor.'" (Continued on page 2.)

Largest Circulation of Any Pittsburgh Daily Newspaper
KRENS SERVICE
Largest Press
Largest Press
Largest Press

Turns Pale at Sight of Pursuing Officers.

"I'll not take you there tonight, I'm going home," Dyke said he told Floyd.

Dyke asserted, however, that he had promised to take him to Clarkson, a nearby village.

"I backed up the car," he said, "Floyd was in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke was in the front seat with me. I saw the two automobile loads of officers before Floyd saw them and wondered who they were. When Floyd saw them his face paled and he ordered me to drive back of the corn crib.

"After I backed up he said, 'Get going!' and called me a nasty name. He pulled out his gun and jumped out of the car and then crawled under the corn crib. An instant later, he darted out and came toward the car. Then he started across a pasture.

"When he was about 500 feet away, the officers started shooting. First he fell on his face, rolled over on his back, and then on his stomach. He got up on his knees and then fell down again.

"By that time the officers reached him and put handcuffs on him."

Dying, Asks Source of Tip-off to Police.

Floyd, the slick-haired phantom of the Ozarks, was able to say only a few words before he expired.

"Who in the hell tipped you?" he demanded as the officers, led by Melvin Purvis, head of the justice department's bureau of investigation in Chicago, approached him.

Purvis, who led the squad that killed John Dillinger three months ago, immediately questioned Floyd concerning the machine gun massacre of five men at the Kansas City Union Station in June, 1933, but to his dying breath, Floyd refused to admit participation in that crime, Purvis said.

Just before his death the desperado admitted his identity to

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 3.)

Public Enemy No. 1 Is Nelson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The name of George (Baby Face) Nelson tonight was underscored by the justice department as the new "No. 1 public enemy," succeeding Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

Nelson, member of the Dillinger gang, is charged with slaying W. Carter Baum, Federal agent.

—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. ELLEN CONKLE.

Mrs. Conkle, 41-year-old widow, is shown above with the dishes from which Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, outlaw, ate the meal which she cooked and served him after he came to her door yesterday asking for food, shortly before he was killed by Federal agents and East Liverpool police, near her farm.

(Additional pictures on pages 2 and 3.)

Fed Floyd, Saw Him Slain, Farm Woman Tells Story

Thought Desperado Was Tramp at First, Housewife Says, Relating Graphic Description of Bloody Scene on Peaceful Ohio Farm.

By Mrs. Ellen Conkle

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.

SPRUCEDALE, O., Oct. 22.—A few hours after he had come to my door like any common tramp and asked for a meal, that man they call "Pretty Boy" Floyd died on my living room couch.

My brother was going to drive him to Youngstown, not knowing who he was, when an automobile load of armed men drove into the yard. They were Federal agents and local police, although we didn't know it then.

Floyd saw them just as he was getting into our car. He ran out back of the barn, and tore down through the cornfield as they

opened fire on him. He had gone about 150 yards, as near as I could tell, when he crumpled up and fell. They brought him into our house and laid him down on the living room couch. From his waist up he was riddled with bullets. His clothes were soaked with blood. Somebody yelled: "Get a doctor, get a doctor."

But it was too late. I don't know whether he said anything before he died or not. I wasn't close enough to hear.

The department of justice men and the others carried him out and put him in their car. They started for East Liverpool.

I never dreamed when he knocked at my door around noon and told me that he was hungry that our place would be the scene of anything like that. When I opened the door the man said:

"I'm starving, lady. Can't you help me out with some food?"

I thought he was a tramp, and I guess he sensed what I was thinking, because he added quickly: "I'll gladly pay you for it."

I gave him a big meal, and he paid me a dollar. Then he said he wanted to get to Youngstown, and I told him my brother, Stewart Dyke, would drive him there.

I called my brother in, and they bargained for awhile, then Stewart agreed to take him. Of course, Stewart hadn't any more idea who he was than I had.

They were just getting into the car when the police automobile dashed up.

jump on the roof of the car, talking with his friend. All the children were playing in the yard at the time, the youngest child, Johanna, standing on a chair beside a refrigerator, on which an lamp was resting.

The little girl apparently knocked the lamp off the edge of the refrigerator, for it dropped, flaming, to the floor and in an instant the soline which Laukitts was pouring, exploded.

Christ, untouched by the spray flames at the time, grabbed the little girl from the chair and ran from the building. The father beat the flames on his clothing and opened about the room and found only," the family name for

(Continued on Page Two, Col. 2.)

JUST-BORN BABY
LOS ANGELES

RUB IN CARBO
ACID KILLS

3,000 AN HOUR PASS BODY OF 'PRETTY BOY'

'Orchestra' of Sub-Machine
Guns Packs Whining Weap-
ons in 'Violin Cases'

BUT BIG SHOW GOES ON

Pleas of Outlaw's Mother
For Ban on 'Roman Holi-
day' Are Ignored

Special to The Pittsburgh Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23—Like members of an orchestra who had just completed a successful concert, smiling Department of Justice agents trooped out of town today carrying long black "violin cases."

To the uninformed these surprisingly youthful men might have been musicians on their way to play a dirge at the bier of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, whose body lay stretched in an undertaking parlor here. Actually the black cases covered sub-machine guns of the Federal agents, guns which whined the music for the bloody end to a bloody career.

The "musicians" were departing but the "big show" still was going on for "Pretty Boy," only his pallid face showing from beneath an old rose cover drew thousands of Eastern Ohioans to East Liverpool.

Theaters Empty—Mortuary Filled

The crowd stood before the mortuary for hours before officers decided to permit them to view "Pretty Boy."

The bandit's face was clean shaven. His eyebrows appeared to have been attended recently by a beautician. A deep dimple showed on his chin.

So great an attraction was this dead desperado that the theaters last night had only a handful of spectators.

3,000 An Hour Pass Bier

Women and men, old and young, even youngsters, some tagging to their parents' hands, moved past the "Pretty Boy" at the rate of 3,000 an hour. Some of them went through a second time, and a third. It took nearly a dozen policemen and half a dozen civilians to keep the crowd moving in double line.

The plea of Mrs. Walter Floyd, mother of the slain criminal, that her son not be made a "side-show attraction," went unheeded.

Outside on the street the words of the crowd that were unspoken as they passed the bier burst forth.

Richetti Also Draws Crowd

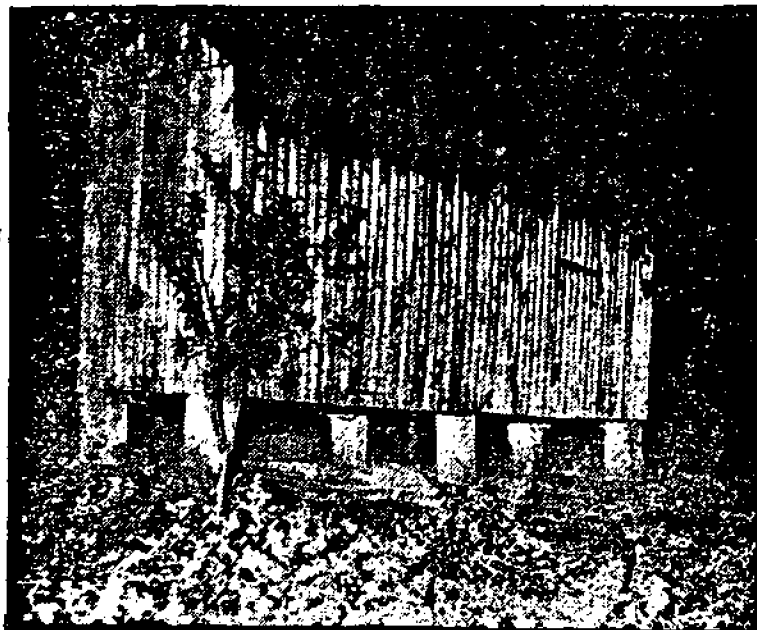
A 17-year-old girl giggled to a girl friend. "He's cute," she said.

Almost as great an attraction for spectators as Floyd in East Liverpool was his captured pal, Adam Richetti, in Wellsburg. Paying no attention to riflemen who stood on guard around City Hall, a great crowd clamored outside the building, with many going down a ladder-like stairway into the dingy basement cellroom where Richetti is imprisoned. He chatted pleasantly with visitors.

PITTS

715-A RE
PITTSBURGH PA

CORN CRIB "PRETTY BOYS" LAST HIDEOUT



Panic-stricken as federal agents and police closed in on him at a farm near here, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd tried to hide under the corncrib shown above. But the manhunters saw him, and when he tried to escape they stopped him with a rain of bullets.

East Liverpool Review

10/23 /34

62-28115-A

RE

"IT WAS LUCK," McDERMOTT SAYS AS OUTLAW IS SLAIN

Patrolman "Curly" Montgomery First to
Sight Floyd on Conkle Farm.

By CHIEF HUGH J. McDERMOTT
as related to
WILLIAM J. WATERS.

It was just luck that we got
Pretty Boy Floyd.

Melvin H. Purvis and three department of justice agents, traveling in one automobile, and Desk Sergeant Herman Roth, Patrolman Chester Smith and Special Patrolman Glenn Montgomery, with me, were in the police cruiser, headed no particular place, when we sighted Floyd hiding behind a corn crib on the Mrs. Ella Conkle farm in the Sprucevale road, Monday afternoon.

With Purvis in the federal officers' car were his three aids, Samuel McKee, D. H. Hall and W. E. Hoptin.

I believe "Curly" Montgomery was the first to see him.

"There's a fellow behind that corn crib," Montgomery exclaimed.

"That is Floyd," I said.

We alighted from the cars and

cautiously approached the field. When within hearing distance, we shouted: "Hold up your hands."

The outlaw kept pacing back and forth behind the crib, as the federal agents and our policemen, with three machine guns, two rifles, two sawed-off guns and two 38 caliber revolvers, moved in.

There was no pre-arranged plan of action. Every man knew his job. We were out to get Public Enemy No. 1, and were prepared for a fight.

Floyd, apparently wanting to get to a woods down near Beaver creek, darted from behind his barricade as we approached.

We ordered him to halt.

He failed to obey the command and we all fired at once.

We believe he was struck by the first volley but Floyd continued to run. We repeated the command to halt but again it was ignored.

(Continued On Page 2)

62-78915-A

PEI

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF FLOYD, AND FAMILY



Coincidental with the death of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, this picture, believed to be the most recent of the desperado, came to light. It shows Floyd, daring ~~capture~~ despite the relentless search long conducted for him, as he visited his wife and son, Charles Dempsey Floyd, now 9 years old.

East Liverpool Review 10/23/34

62-28915-A

PREMONITION COMES TRUE

Floyd's Mother Expected His Death, Prepared for It.

SALISAW, Okla., Oct. 29—A mother's premonition has come true.

For more than a year Mrs. W. F. Floyd has tended a vacant plot in the little Atkins graveyard near here, seemingly sure that she would live to bury her errant son, Charles Arthur Floyd, known to the nation as "Pretty Boy."

"My boy was not bad at heart," Mrs. Floyd sighed yesterday when informed the southwestern desperado had been slain in Ohio.

"He warned all boys to steer clear of crime."

But later she added:

"He has reaped his reward."

The mother appeared determined to keep her sorrow to herself. The funeral, it was made known, will be a private one.

Ruby Floyd, divorced wife of the outlaw, and mother of his 9-year-old son, Jack Dempsey Floyd, hurried to her parents' home at Blizby, Okla., after having learned of her former husband's death.

"I have nothing to say," she exclaimed, dry-eyed. "He's dead and I loved him."

Mrs. Ruby Floyd was with Jack on a vaudeville tour the past summer, telling the audiences that "crime doesn't pay."

A brother of the outlaw, Bradley Floyd, an Oklahoma oil field worker, said: "I guess it's better as it is."

Floyd's family included four sisters and two brothers.

RE 11

62-28915-A

Throng Gathers to See "Pretty Boy's" Body



View of some of the thousands of curious townspeople who flocked around the undertaking parlor in East Liverpool, Ohio, where the bullet-torn body of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was taken after Federal agents shot him down in an Ohio farmyard yesterday.

—A. P. Photo.

WASH. STAR

OCT 23 1934

62-28915-A

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Local Authorities Refuse to Give Up Friend of Dead Oklahoma Outlaw

By United Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—The Federal Government and Wellsville, O., disputed today over custody of one of the alleged participants in the Kansas City union station massacre while throngs of countrymen from miles around came here to view the bullet punctured body of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious bandit and killer.

John H. Fultz, chief of police of Wellsville, a small town near here, steadfastly refused to surrender Adam Richetti, Floyd's lieutenant, despite the pleas of Melvin Purvis, head of the Department of Justice Chicago office, and Sheriff Thomas B. Bash of Kansas City.

Both Richetti and Floyd are ac-

cused of participating in the mass killings at the Kansas City union station in which four officers and a Federal prisoner lost their lives.

Floyd, shot down late yesterday on a farm near here, died denying to Purvis that he took part in the massacre. An inquest early today showed that three bullets from the guns of Federal agents and police hit him. One entered his right arm and two penetrated his right side. One of these touched his heart. All were slugs from .45 caliber pistols.

TO CONSIDER CHARGES

Richetti, still ignorant of his chief's death, maintained that Floyd had not been with him when he was captured Saturday. He and Floyd engaged in a gun battle with Chief Fultz and members of the Wellsville police. One policeman was slightly wounded.

The grand jury will consider charges of shooting with intent to kill against Richetti today. Chief Fultz said that despite what Missouri and Federal officers thought, he intended to press his own charge.

Sheriff Bash intimated he might appeal to the Governor of Ohio. He and Federal agents did not conceal their indignation at Fultz's stand,

pointing out the relative seriousness of the two crimes with which Richetti is accused. The Kansas City massacre was one of the most revolting mass murders in the history of American crime. The felony of shooting with intent to kill carries only a prison term.

"Richetti tried to take my life," Fultz said. "He shot one of my men and he nicked me. I feel that we have a right to take care of our own case. I think I should stay here where I can keep an eye on him until he comes to trial. We'll see that he doesn't get away."

WASH. NEWS

OCT 23 1934

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OCT. 23, 1934

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**Floyd's Death Ends Bloody
Epoch in the Southwest.**

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23.—

Graves or prison cells now harbor most of the men who vainly attempted to bring back the bad old days to the Southwest.

Authorities expect the passing of "Pretty Boy" Floyd to mark the end of a bloody epoch in the history of the Southwest.

Wilbur Underhill, Ivan and Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker, "Big Bob" Brady, Ford Bradshaw and George Birdwell, all one-time "big shot" bandits, have paid the penalty of death.

file

G.A.

62-28915-A

FLOYD TRIPPED BY OWN STORY TO FARM WIFE

Night Hunting of Squirrels
Aroused Suspicions of
Ohio Woman.

SHOOTING DETAILS TOLD
Body Lies on Undertaker's
Slab with Four Bullets
in Back.

By the Associated Press.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the terror of the Oklahoma badlands, lay on an undertaker's slab here today in expiation of his ten years of crime.

His black, patent-leather hair slicked down meticulously even in death, to accentuate the pallor of his face, the braggart sought for the infamous Kansas City Union Station massacre a year ago last June bore the marks of four bullets, fired at his back.

For the law finally caught up with the desperado on an isolated farm, seven miles north of here, late yesterday.

Floyd crumpled up in a corn stubble field, 500 feet from a corncrib where he had taken momentary refuge before heading toward a wooded ridge. Only an hour before he had appeared at the Ellen Conkle farm, tired, disheveled, dirty. Hunter had driven him out of Beaver Creek Valley in the sparsely settled Spruceville section. He rapped at the back door of the house. Mrs. Conkle, cleaning a smokehouse near by, called a response to the stranger.

Promises to Pay.

"I'm lost and I want something to eat," said Floyd. "I'll pay you."

Mrs. Conkle fixed a meal for him. Floyd was polite, but Mrs. Conkle did not like his looks. She lives alone on the farm. Floyd washed up in the kitchen. Mrs. Conkle told him to go out on the porch until his meal was ready. She fixed spare-ribs, potatoes, rice, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee. Floyd talked. He asked for newspapers. Mrs. Conkle grew suspicious.

The desperado manufactured a story. He and his brother had been hunting Sunday, he said, and they got lost in the woods at night and became separated. Canilly, Mrs.

Killing of Pretty Boy Floyd Gives Purvis Case of Fitters

By the United Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—If Melvin Purvis were a Western sheriff he probably would carve on his antique single-action revolver two notches, each representing a major criminal in history. In three months Purvis has led squads of federal agents which killed John Dillinger and Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floyd.

But there won't be any notches on Purvis' gun because the 31-year-old nemesis of outlaws hates ostentation, dislikes even mild publicity and has a bad case of nerves after every major "job." He'd like to forget that his guns have taken human lives, and he wishes other people would.

Purvis is red-headed. Otherwise he looks—and is—everything except the traditional bloodhound of the law.

Slightly built, blue-eyed, studious

and modest, Purvis belies all conceptions of a "bad man." His principal hobby, it is true, is guns and target practice. But he's equally fond of a romp in the evening with his pet spaniel or of hours with tomes on law and economics.

He talks with a rich, Southern drawl, tells of days on the Timmonsville (S. C.) plantation where he was born and where his parents still live. Purvis probably will go there next week to rest. He passed several weeks in that peaceful atmosphere after he and his men had brought down John Dillinger.

Purvis does not recollect that he had even a thought of police work when he entered the University of South Carolina law school.

He joined the Department of Justice in 1927 "just because the chance came along."

Conkle asked him what they had been hunting.

"Squirrels," replied Floyd. "or rabbits, or anything."

"You don't hunt squirrels at night, do you?" asked the widow.

Floyd changed tactics.

"To tell you the truth, lady," he said, "I got drunk last night and I don't know where I am exactly. I'll pay you if you will drive me into Youngstown."

Youngstown is some twenty-five miles north of here.

Floyd ate. It was a good meal. He told the widow it was "fit for a

king" and paid her a dollar.

Out in the farmyard he met Stew-

art Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Conkle, who had been husking corn, and asked for a ride to Youngstown.

Dyke refused. He had to go home, he said.

"I'll take you to Clarkson, though," offered Dyke.

He backed up the car. Floyd was in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke sat with her husband. At that moment two automobile loads of officers appeared in their cars. Floyd paled.

He barked at Dyke.

"Drive behind the corn crib," he ordered.

Dyke started the car.

"Get going!" shouted Floyd with a burst of profanity.

The desperado pulled a gun and jumped from the car. In a split second he had sought refuge under a corn crib. Meantime the officers—eight Department of Justice agents and police—under Melvin Purvis, Federal agent, scrambled from their machines, guns ready.

Instead of staying in his barracks, Floyd crawled out and started for the Dyke machine. Again changing his mind, he changed direction and peeped and started for a nearby wooded ridge.

"Halt!" yelled Mr. Purvis.

Floyd ran.

"Flee!" ordered Mr. Purvis.

Several bullets tore into the Okla-

homa bandit's body. He went down, fatally wounded.

Mr. Purvis approached him. Deftly, handcuffs were slipped on Floyd's wrists.

Here Floyd's vanity got the better of him. As he lay dying he apparently thought not of his own life, or those of his wife and child.

"Who the hell tipped you?" he asked.

Mr. Purvis began questioning him about the Kansas City massacre.

But Floyd was tight-lipped.

"He wouldn't admit it," said Mr. Purvis later. But he did admit his identity. "I am Floyd," he said.

Then—"Where is Eddie?" he asked.

Evidently he referred to Adam Richetti, his partner in crime now held at Wellsville. Richetti also is wanted for the Kansas City slayings.

Dazed, weakened by loss of blood, Floyd thought the officers' gunfire had reached him only twice.

"You got me twice," he said. His voice choked.

Floyd's last few words are the secret of Mr. Purvis. The bandit talked, but Mr. Purvis did not disclose what he said.

The officers picked up the wounded fugitive and carried him to the highway. He died before they placed him in an automobile.

Mr. Nathan
Mr. Lester
Mr. Brown
Mr. Jones
Mr. Smith
Mr. Miller
Mr. Davis
Mr. Wilson
Mr. Moore
Mr. Taylor
Mr. Anderson
Mr. Clark
Mr. White
Mr. Hall
Mr. King
Mr. Scott
Mr. Adams
Mr. Baker
Mr. Campbell
Mr. Carter
Mr. Evans
Mr. Foster
Mr. Gibson
Mr. Harlan
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Keith
Mr. Lester
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Sullivan
Mr. Tamm

Patrolman Chester Smith, one of those who cornered Floyd at the farm, said today that Floyd "made a great mistake by not staying behind that corn crib and fighting it out. He had a better chance there than in the open even if he is a fast runner," Patrolman Smith said. "Floyd ran with a sort of twisting motion, but I'm telling you he sure could run."

mailed to 20,000 voters. By writing to Mr. Macy's bank, he said, the voters would "serve notice on the

Old Guard that the progressive elements of the party is not going to long about it."

World-Telegram
Oct 23, 1934
L-25-A

WELLSVILLE POSSE HELPS TO RUN DOWN BANDIT



These were members of a Wells-
ville, O., posse that helped to track
down Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd | in three-day hunt in Columbiana | Hamilton, Kenneth Fack, H.
county. Left to right: George Hurd, John Springer.

East Liverpool Review

10/23/34

RE 4

62-28915-A

CROWDS SEEK GLIMPSE OF NOTORIOUS GANGSTER



Curious citizens milled around the E. G. Sturgis funeral home in West Fifth street, where the body of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was taken after he was shot down by federal agents and local police on the Mrs. Ellen Conkle farm near here. Here is the crowd just after the notorious gangster made his last stand.

East Liverpool Review

10/23/34
L2-28915-A

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THEIR AUTOMOBILE INTERCEPTED



Photo by Fischer
Here are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Dyke of near East Carmel who were preparing to drive Floyd from the farm home of the former's sister on the Sprucevale road in their sedan when the officers' posse arrived.

East Liverpool Review

10/23/34

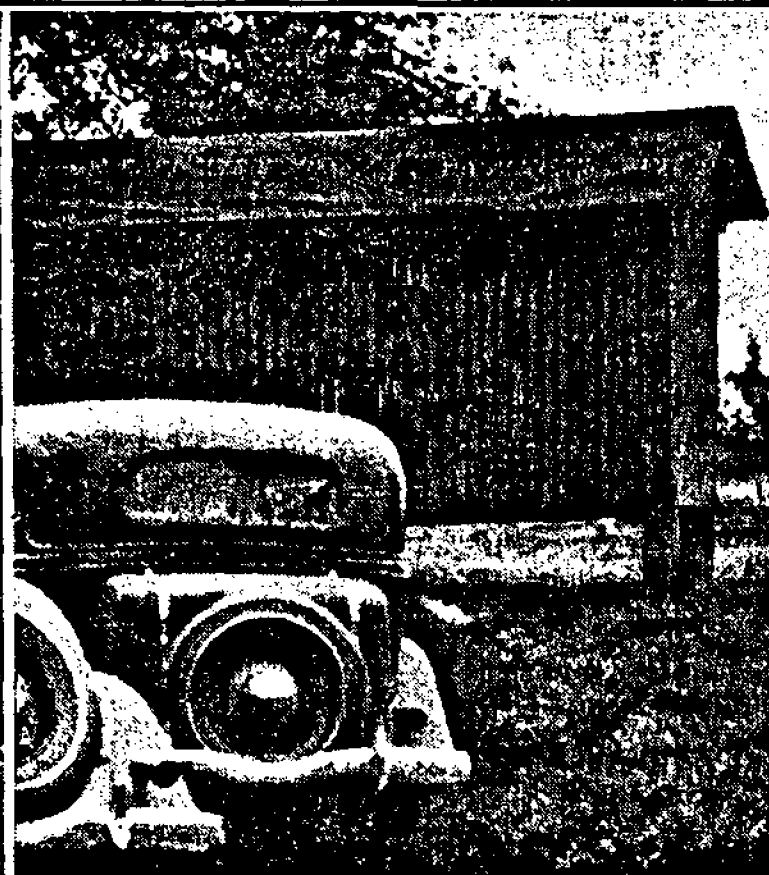
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ST HIDING PLACE AND GUNS HE FAILED TO USE



CHARLES 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD IN FLIGHT
 Escape the two carloads of officers as they
 approached the Conkle farm where he had hired
 a automobile to take him to Youngstown.



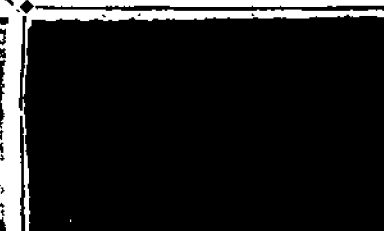
CORN CRIB, FLEEING 'PRETTY BOY'S' LAST HIDING PLACE
 The corn crib on the Ellen Conkle farm at Sprucedale. "Pretty
 Boy" attempted to hide under it as the searching possemen ap-
 proached the farm. He changed his mind, ran for nearby woods.



AUTOMATIC PISTOLS BANDIT FAILED OR HAD NO TIME TO USE AGAINST POSSEMEN
 The two automatic pistols "Pretty Boy" failed
 or had no time to use in his flight from the re-
 lentless police and federal agents who pursued

HAD NO TIME TO USE AGAINST POSSEMEN
 him through the farm lands of Southwestern
 Ohio yesterday for almost 24 hours. These are
 Sun-Telegraph pictures.

FLOYD *Two in Peril* **KILLER'S FATE**
With Floyd **SEALED BY TIP**



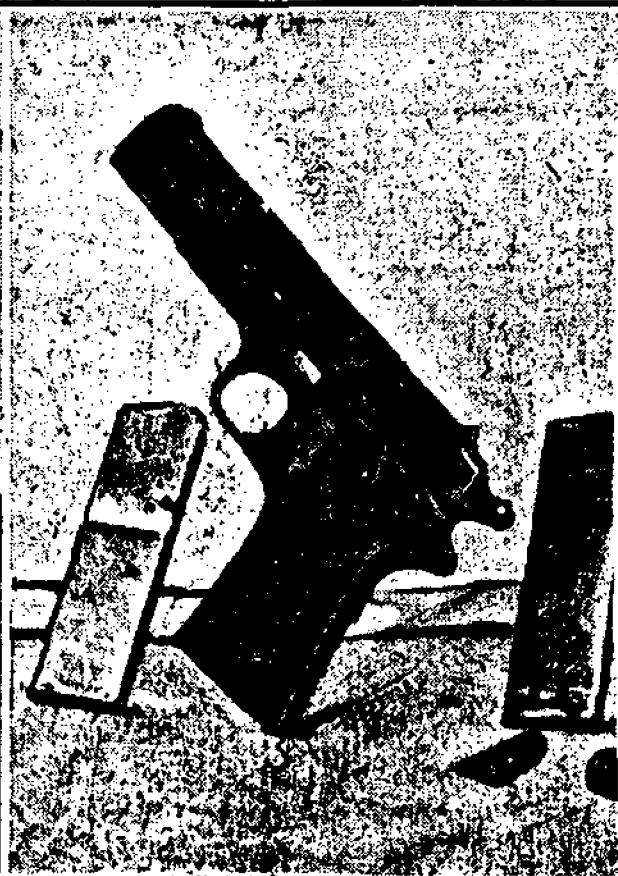
BANDIT'S LAST HIDING PLACE AND GUNS HE FAILED



COOKIES AND APPLES DROPPED BY BANDIT CHARLES 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD IN FLIGHT. Possemen and farmers of the Sprucedale (O.) district picking up cookies and apples dropped by the fleeing "Pretty Boy" as he sought to escape the two carloads of officers as they approached the Conkle farm where he had hired an automobile to take him to Youngstown.



CORN CRIB, FLEEING 'PRETTY BOY'S' LAST HIDING PLACE. The corn crib on the Ellen Conkle farm at Sprucedale. "Pretty Boy" attempted to hide under it as the searching possemen approached the farm. He changed his mind, ran for nearby woods.



AUTOMATIC PISTOLS BANDIT FAILED OR HAD. The two automatic pistols, "Pretty Boy" failed or had no time to use in his flight from the relentless police and federal agents who pursued him. Ohio Sun.

WOMAN IN FEAR AS FLOYD ATE HIS LAST MEAL

(Mrs. Ellen Conkle, widow, he pay \$1. He had lots of money

Two in Peril With Floyd In Auto

KILLER'S FATE SEALED BY TIP TO SLEUTHS





COOKIES AND APPLES DROPPED BY BANDIT
Possemen and farmers of the Sprucedale (O.) district picking up cookies and apples dropped by the fleeing "Pretty Boy" as he sought

CHARLES 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD IN FLIGHT
to escape the two carloads of officers as they approached the Conkle farm where he had hired an automobile to take him to Youngstown.

CORN CRIB, FLEEING 'PRETTY BOY'S' LAST HIDING PLACE
The corn crib on the Ellen Conkle farm at Sprucedale. "Pretty Boy" attempted to hide under it as the searching possemen approached the farm. He changed his mind, ran for nearby woods.

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS BANDIT FAILED OR HAD NO TIME
The two automatic pistols "Pretty Boy" failed or had no time to use in his flight from the relentless police and federal agents who pursued him through Ohio yesterday. Sun-Telegram.

WOMAN IN FEAR AS FLOYD ATE HIS LAST MEAL

(Mrs. Ellen Conkle, widow, who has a 50-acre farm at New Harmony, O., 10 miles or so from East Liverpool, prepared Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd's last meal.)

She didn't know that when the lumbering figure of the South arrived at her door from across the fields he was walking his last mile.

Today she told the story of how she fed him; then saw him slain by federal agents and Ohio police.)

By S. ELLEN CONKLE
As Told to a Sun-Telegram Reporter.

He asked me if I would give him something to eat, and I told him I would.

So I told him to sit on the porch and wait. He seemed to understand what I meant. He apologized for his dirt, his wild looks. He said:

"I guess I look like a wild man, but I've been drinking. I was out hunting squirrels with my brother last night—and I got lost. The more directions I got, the more confused I become. I don't know where I am."

SUSPICIOUS AROUSED

When he mentioned shooting squirrels at night—I became a little suspicious and afraid. Hunters don't shoot squirrels at night. He was nice mannered. He asked if he could wash, and did so.

he pay \$1. He had lots of money—a big roll of bills. Then he asked me to drive him to Route 7, East Liverpool, or a bus station. I urged him to wait until my brother, Stuart Dyke, returned from the fields.

I saw him in my brother's car, fingering the keys, nervously, then trying them. My brother came—and his wife was with him. She sat in the back seat.

As my brother started to drive out, two cars loaded with men came in the driveway.

They quickly appeared, with revolvers. Floyd ordered my brother to back the car behind a corncrib. He did. Then, Floyd, stepping out of the car, drew a revolver.

The young man began to run towards the field—at an angle. He got behind the garage, almost, when the first bullet was fired by one of the police. It hit Floyd and the gun fell to the ground. He ran back into the cornfield.

Then two men with machine guns started to fire.

Then he was hit—and stumbled and fell.

I rushed up, but the officials told me to go into the house and get a drink.

My brother and his wife were excited, too.

They carried the man from the field and placed him under a tree. Some of the men left, and when they returned, they said Floyd was dead.

I have that \$1 and I'm going to frame it. He seemed to know

Two in Peril With Floyd In Auto

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23.
—Stuart Dyke and his wife, Florence, harbor no ill feelings toward the slain Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

He may have been one of the notorious desperadoes of the Southwest—a murderer of 12, but—

When four Department of Justice operatives and four local police started on the run, with revolvers and machine guns ready, in pursuit of the noted bank robber yesterday, "Pretty Boy" leaped from their automobile, and ran away.

If he had stayed?

That's what makes them shiver a little today.

Mr. Dyke, brother of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of a 50-acre farm, was in the cornfield husking. With him was Mrs. Dyke. When they had finished, they came to their car and found it occupied by a strange man.

Dyke said:

"He was fingering the keys of the car, which I had left on the roof—away from the children.

"He had road maps out and had gone through the pockets.

KILLER'S FATE SEALED BY TIP TO SLEUTHS

By H. J. McDERMOTT
Chief of Police at East Liverpool, O.
(Written for the Associated Press.)

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23.
—(AP.)—We received a tip that Pretty Boy Floyd had been seen near the Bell school house about four miles north of East Liverpool around 4 p. m. yesterday.

We were driving along Sprucedale road when we first sighted him.

Floyd had stopped at the farmhouse of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, about eight miles north of East Liverpool.

There were two cars of us driving along the road. In one was Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation for the Department of Justice, and three Justice Department men. I was in the other car with three East Liverpool patrolmen, Glenn G. Montgomery, Chester Smith and Herman Roth.

Floyd was hiding under a raised corncrib when we caught sight of his blue trousers. When he saw us he crawled out and started running for an automobile in the farmyard.

Then he seemed to change his mind. He turned and started across a pasture. Somebody yelled:

"Stick 'em up!"

But he kept on running. We all started shooting, then. I can't



POLICE FINGERPRINT SLAIN BANDIT FOR "PROOF OF DEATH"
Police officers and federal agents in the East Liverpool, O., morgue fingerprinting the slain "Pretty Boy" as a matter of routine to complete records and close the nation's case against No. 1 enemy. This is a Sun-Telegram picture.

LAW MAY HALT

Rewards for Death Of Floyd Meager
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—(AP.)

GAY ADVENTURE

Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd's meal.

She didn't know that when the lumbering figure of the youth arrived at her door from across the fields he was walking his last mile.

Today she told the story of how she fed him; then saw him slain by federal agents and Ohio police.)

By MRS. ELLEN CONKLE
A Tale to a Sun-Telegraph Reporter.

He asked me if I would give him something to eat, and I told him I would.

So I told him to sit on the porch and wait. He seemed to understand what I meant. He apologized for his dirt, his wild looks. He said:

"I look like a wild man, but I've been drinking. I was out hunting squirrels with my brother last night—and I got lost. The more directions I got, the more confused I became. I don't know where I am."

SUSPICIOUS AROUSED

When he mentioned shooting squirrels at night—I became a little suspicious and afraid. Hunters don't shoot squirrels at night. He was nice mannered. He asked if he could wash, and did so.

Then I asked him where he was from, and he told me Youngstown. I asked him what he wanted to eat, and he said:

"Meat. All I've been eating is apples, and some ginger cookies. I'm hungry for meat."

I prepared him some potatoes, some corn ribs, rice pudding, home made bread, which he said was the best he ever tasted, and pumpkin pie. He didn't eat the rice pudding.

I suppose in all he spent an hour. I began to become more fearful. He seemed to be watching up and down the road. He apologized because his pockets were full of apples. But I noticed the form of a revolver. I thought he was a bandit.

Then another comment or question put me ill at ease. He asked to see a newspaper. The thought never occurred to me that this was Floyd.

When he finished the meal, he insisted, over my objections, that

I urged him to wait until my brother, Stuart Dyke, returned from the fields.

I saw him in my brother's car, fidgeting the keys, nervously, then trying them. My brother came—and his wife was with him. She sat in the back seat.

As my brother started to drive out, two cars loaded with men came in the driveway.

They quickly appeared, with revolvers. Floyd ordered my brother to back the car behind a corncrib. He did. Then, Floyd, stepping out of the car, drew a revolver.

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Then he was hit—and stumbled and fell.

I rushed up, but the officials told me to go into the house and get a drink.

My brother and his wife were excited, too.

They carried the man from the field and placed him under a tree. Some of the men left, and when they returned, they said Floyd was dead.

I have that \$1 and I'm going to frame it. He seemed to know, as I appreciate now, that he was being hunted. He yelled to my brother when he saw the machines:

"They're after me."

He wanted my brother to drive him to Youngstown, or East Liverpool. I knew he was only pretending to be drunk, and that puzzled me.

Then about the squirrel-hunting at night—and the newspaper. But I never suspected for a moment he was Floyd. He was quite dirty.

Florence, harbor no ill feelings toward the slain Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

He may have been one of the notorious desperadoes of the Southwest—a murderer of 12, but—

When four Department of Justice operatives and four local police started on the run, with revolvers and machine guns ready, in pursuit of the noted bank robber yesterday, "Pretty Boy" leaped from their automobile, and ran away.

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That's what makes them shiver a little today.

Mr. Dyke, brother of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of a 50-acre farm, was in the cornfield husking. With him was Mrs. Dyke. When they had finished, they came to their car and found it occupied by a strange man.

Dyke said:

"He was fingering the keys of the car, which I had left on the roof—away from the children.

"He had road maps out and had gone through the pockets. He asked me to drive to East Liverpool, then to Route 7, then to a bus stop. Each I refused. Then I promised to take him as far as Clarkson. I guess if the federal officials hadn't come I might still be driving.

"Mrs. Dyke and I were shocked at the suddenness of the men and guns. But as he ordered me to back up, and I saw him take out his revolver, it flashed across my mind who he was. We're not over it yet."

Thieves Loot Auto Of Turner's Wife

Thieves looted the automobile of Mrs. William M. Turner, while she visited her husband. Postmaster Turner, a patient in Homeopathic Hospital, last night, she reported to police today. The loot consisted of a coat, robe and handbag, valued at \$25.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23.

—(AP.)—We received a tip that Pretty Boy Floyd had been seen near the Bell school house about four miles north of East Liverpool around 4 p. m. yesterday.

We were driving along Sprucedale road when we first sighted him.

Floyd had stopped at the farmhouse of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, about eight miles north of East Liverpool.

There were two cars of us driving along the road. In one was Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation for the Department of Justice, and three Justice Department men. I was in the other car with three East Liverpool patrolmen, Glenn G. Montgomery, Chester Smith and Herman Roth.

Floyd was hiding under a raised corncrib when we caught sight of his blue trousers. When he saw us he crawled out and started running for an automobile in the farmyard.

Then he seemed to change his mind. He turned and started across a pasture. Somebody yelled:

"Stick 'em up!"

But he kept on running. We all started shooting, then. I can't say how many shots were fired. Finally he fell.

When we got up to him I heard him say:

"Who the hell tipped you?"

He had been hit several times and seemed to be dying.

I went back to the road to telephone for an ambulance. Some of the men carried Floyd to the road, but just as they put him down he died. He probably didn't live more than 15 minutes after we fired on him.

He had about \$120 in his pocket. He had one pistol in his hand and another under his shirt, but I didn't see him fire at us and the magazines of both his guns were fully loaded.

There was no question about it being Floyd. We could tell from his photographs and descriptions.



POLICE FINGERPRINT SLAIN BANDIT FOR "PROOF OF DEATH"

Police officers and federal agents in the East Liverpool, O., morgue fingerprinting the slain "Pretty Boy" as a matter of routine to complete records and close the nation's case against No. 1 enemy. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LAW MAY HALT M'ADOO MATCH

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—(INS.)—Complications of California's marriage law today threatened the romance of Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and granddaughter of President Wilson.

Shortly after she appeared at the Riverside County Clerk's office with handsome Rafael Lopez de Onate, Spanish film actor, and filed notice of intention to wed, County Clerk D. G. Clayton was informed he might not be able to issue a license unless Onate proved he was not of Filipino blood.

De Onate was born in Manila. For five years he has been in Hollywood and is known in pictures as Ralph Navarro.

Clerk Clayton said he would in-

Rewards for Death Of Floyd Meager

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Little more than \$2,000 in rewards had been offered for the arrest and conviction of Charles A. Floyd.

Oklahoma, where Floyd was wanted for a slaying and bank robberies, posted \$500 for his arrest and \$500 more for conviction. Wood County (O.) offered \$1,000 for Floyd's conviction in the death of Patrolman Ralph Castner. A \$300 reward was offered in Missouri in connection with the killing of a sheriff and a state patrolman near Columbia.

investigate to determine whether it was lawful to issue the license. He said:

"I am going to determine whether Mr. de Onate has Filipino blood. If he has, I cannot issue the license under our law forbidding marriages with persons of Filipino descent."

GAY ADVENTURE LURES PUPPY

Pittsburgh police today continued their search for "Tippy," a coal black cocker spaniel pup owned by Wally Kappel, 10-year-old son of William Kappel, well-known jeweler of 1311 Tenthon avenue.

"Tippy," Wally's father says, was Wally's birthday gift from an aunt last April, and a dog just old enough now to be ready for adventure. When a friendly pack of other dogs came along yesterday morning, "Tippy" gave a joyous "yip!" and joined the chase.

That was all right with Wally for a while, but as the hours passed and "Tippy" didn't find the way back, all the family became anxious. Yesterday they asked the police to begin a hunt, and the news went to all the police stations on the teletype.

Conkle Farm Where 'Pretty Boy' Lost His Life in an Attempt to Escape Feder

tion put me at ease. He asked to see a newspaper. The thought never occurred to me that this was Floyd.

When he finished the meal, he insisted, over my objections, that

she visited her husband. Postmaster Turner, a patient in Homeopathic Hospital, last night, she reported to police today. The loot consisted of a coat, robe and handbag, valued at \$26.

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Conkle Farm Where 'Pretty Boy' Lost His Life in an Attempt to Escape



PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE CONKLE FARM AT NEW HARMONY, 6, 10 MILES FROM EAST LIVERPOOL..... AN ARTIST'S SKETCH SHOWING "PRETTY BOY"

Homeopathic Hospital, last night, she reported to police today. The loot consisted of a coat, robe and handbag, valued at \$25.

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Where 'Pretty Boy' Lost His Life in an Attempt to Escape Federal Agents

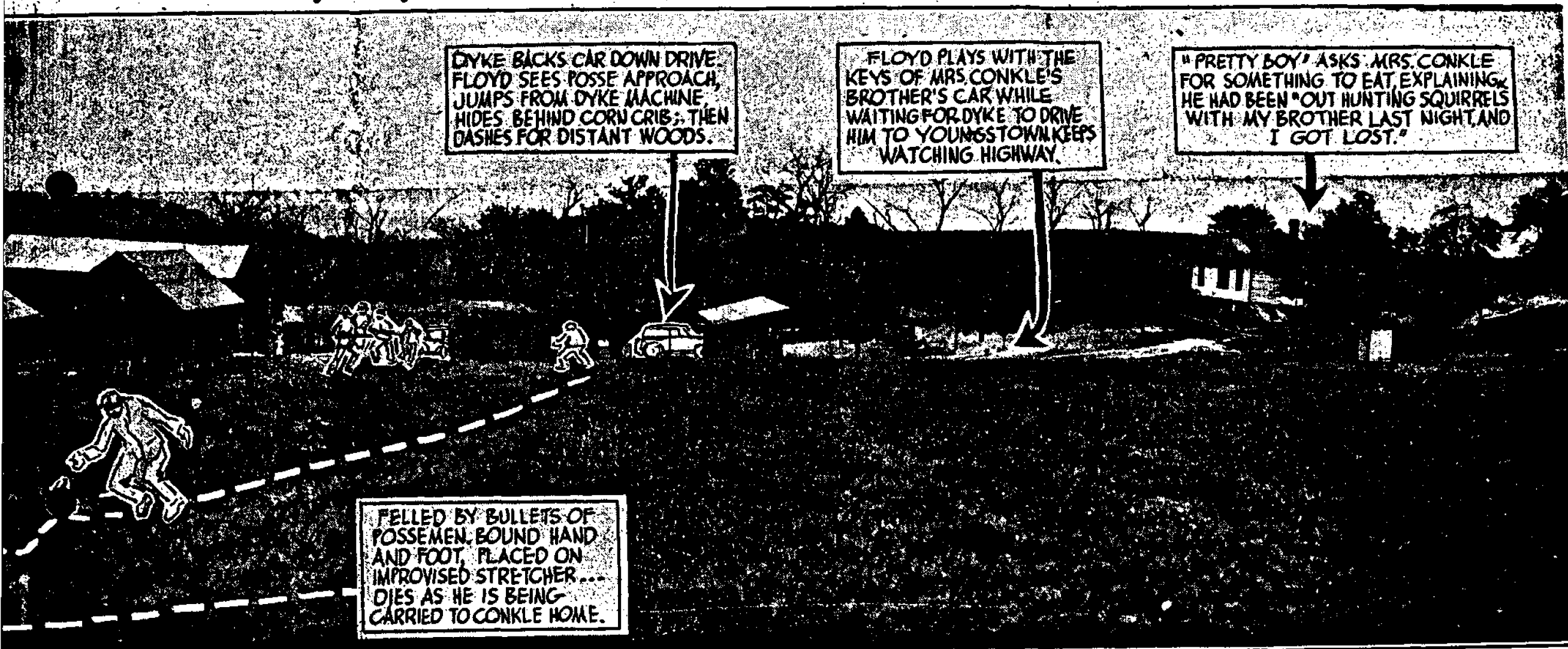


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

W. OF THE CONKLE FARM AT NEW HARMONY, O., 10 MILES FROM EAST LIVERPOOL..... AN ARTIST'S SKETCH SHOWING "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD'S LOSING FIGHT FOR LIFE IS SUPERIMPOSED

12 Murders Charged to Floyd

Participation in More Than Score of Bank Robberies Also Besmirch Criminal Career of "Pretty Boy," Whose Life Was Ended With Bullets

By the Associated Press.

Twelve murders, more than a score of bank robberies and kidnappings—those, police say, were high spots in the criminal career of Charles A. Floyd, the "Pretty Boy" who laughed at the law. It got him yesterday.

Scenes in this desperado's career included:

1904, Bartow County, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd, respected farm folk, christen newborn son "Charles Arthur"; move to Oklahoma while he still is an infant.

1924, Salina, Okla.—Just 20, Floyd takes a bride of 16, Ruby Hardgrave.

1925, St. Louis—"Official" crime career begins with \$11,984 pay roll robbery. Salina, Okla.—Floyd caught and sent back to Missouri.

1929, St. Louis—Serving five-year sentence, Floyd is divorced by his wife. Salina—Returns to Oklahoma after release from prison. Pompadour—"Slick as axle grease" wins him "Pretty Boy" sobriquet. Pueblo, Colo.—Out of jail two months and arrested for third time, gets 60 days as "vagrant."

1930, Akron, Ohio—Patrolman slain for whistling at motorist who passed red light; Floyd's companion electrified, but he "escapes the rap." Sylvania, Ohio—Gets long term for bank robbery; escapes by leaping from train.

Two Bodies Buried.

1931, Kansas City—Bodies of William and Wallace Ash found in burning car; ballistics establishes they were slain with Floyd's pistol. Bowling Green, Ohio—Floyd caught and escapes after fight in which policeman and gunman are slain. Fort Smith, Ark.—"Mr. and Mrs. Douglas" live next to Federal officer while Douglas—actually Floyd—makes machine gun

standard weapon for bank robberies.

1932, Oklahoma City—Oklahoma Bank insurance rates highest in Nation. Bixby, Okla.—Floyd escapes police trap, killing former Sheriff Erv Kelly. Salina—Robs home town Bank as he has many others, after shaking hands with old friends. Akina, Okla.—Picks out his grave, telling mother, "I expect to go down soon with lead in me—perhaps the sooner the better."

Accused of Other Slayings.

1933, Benezel, N. Y.—Accused of killing detective in bank hold-up. Columbia, Mo.—Sought for slaying Sheriff Roger Wilson and State highway patrolman after robbing Mexico (Missouri) Bank. Bolivar, Mo.—With Adam Richetti, kidnaps Sheriff Jack Killingsworth; drives 500 miles with him, and lets him go. Kansas City—The massacre. Five slain. Four officers and the man the gunners sought to free. Richetti, Floyd and Verne Miller accused.

1934, Cresco, Iowa—Shoots way to freedom on October 11. Wellsville, Ohio—Floyd escapes, but Richetti is captured on October 20. East Liverpool, Ohio—On October 23, yesterday, Federal agents track him down, pour slugs into him as he runs. Salina—"My boy was not bad at heart," says his mother. Bixby, Okla.—Nine-year-old Jack Dempsey Floyd sobbed in the arms of his mother, the mother with whom he made a vaudeville tour, preaching the theme, "Crime Does Not Pay."

WASH. STAR

62-28915-A

OCT 23 1934

WASH. STAR

'PRETTY BOY' SLAIN ON ISOLATED FARM

Floyd Is Shot Down in Ohio While Fleeing From Officers.

By the Associated Press.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, October 23.—Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the terror of the Oklahoma badlands, lay on an undertaker's slab here today in expiation of his 18 years of crime.

His black, patent-leather hair slicked down meticulously even to death, to accentuate the pake of his face, the braggart sought for the famous Kansas City Union Station massacre a year ago last June, bore the marks of four bullets, fired at his back.

For the law finally caught up with the desperado, listed as public enemy No. 1 since John Dillinger fell under a rain of lead in Chicago three months ago, on an isolated farm, seven miles north of here, late yesterday.

For Floyd, who, like his kind, boasted he never would be taken alive, it was an ignominious end. Alone when Federal and city officers poured a death-dealing fire at his retreating figure, the bandit charged with the deaths of at least seven men, remained a solitary figure in death.

Mother Claims Body.

His mother, who had indicated she would come to East Liverpool to claim the body, advised Coroner E. R. Sturgis to send it to her home at Sallisaw, Okla., for burial.

Sturgis was completing a piece-meal and perfunctory inquest today, gathering bits of evidence from Department of Justice agents and East Liverpool police to complete the record. By afternoon he expected to turn the body over officially to a mortician, for return to the State which witnessed so many of his bloody escapades.

An autopsy revealed only four bullets had found their mark. Two tore through him, back to front, sapping the desperado's life within 15 minutes after he was struck down. A third lodged under a rib. A fourth pierced an arm. Earlier, the coroner said a cursory examination showed Floyd had been struck 15 times.

His nemesis was Melvin Purvis of the Department of Justice—the man who got Dillinger—aided by three of his agents and four East Liverpool policemen.

So lacking in drama, so quick, was the death of the desperado that it shocked the peaceful countryside only after the full import of the slaying became known.

Floyd crumpled up in a corn stubble.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

'PRETTY BOY' SLAIN ON ISOLATED FARM

Floyd Is Shot Down in Ohio While Fleeing From Officers.

(Continued From First Page.)

field, 500 feet from a corncrib where he had taken momentary refuge, before heading toward a wooded ridge. Only an hour before he had appeared at the Ellen Conkle farm, tired, disheveled, dirty. Hunger had driven him out of Beaver Creek Valley to the sparsely settled Spruceville section. He rapped at the back door of the house. Mrs. Conkle, cleaning a smoke house nearby, called a response to the stranger.

"I'm lost and I want something to eat," said Floyd. "I'll pay you."

Mrs. Conkle fixed a meal for him. Floyd was polite, but Mrs. Conkle did not like his looks. She lives alone on the farm. Floyd washed up in the kitchen. Mrs. Conkle told him to go out on the porch until his meal was ready. Floyd talked. He asked for newspapers. Mrs. Conkle grew suspicious.

Declares He Was Lost.

The desperado manufactured a story. He and his brother had been hunting Sunday, he said, and they got lost in the woods at night and became separated. Cautiously, Mrs. Conkle asked him what they had been hunting.

"Squirrels," replied Floyd, "or rabbits, or anything."

"You don't hunt squirrels at night, do you?" asked the widow.

Floyd changed tactics. "To tell you the truth, lady," he said, "I got drunk last night, and I don't know where I am exactly. I'll pay you if you will drive me into Youngstown."

Youngstown is some 25 miles north of here.

Floyd ate. It was a good meal. He told the widow as much and paid her a dollar.

Out in the farmyard he met Stewart Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Conkle, who had been husking corn, and asked for a ride to Youngstown. Dyke refused. He had to go home, he said.

"I'll take you to Clarkson, though," offered Dyke.

Under Officer Purvis.
He backed to the car. Floyd sat in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke sat with her husband. At that moment two automobiles made of officers appeared in their cars. Floyd asked the barked at Dyke.

"Drive behind the corn crib," he ordered.

Dyke started the car.

"Get going," shouted Purvis, with a burst of profanity.

The desperado pulled a gun and jumped from the car. In a split second he had sought refuge under a corn crib. Meantime the Department of Justice agents and police scrambled from their machines, guns ready.

Instead of staying in his barricade, Floyd crawled out and started for the Dyke machine. Again changing his mind, he changed direction and passed and started for a nearby wooded ridge.

"Halt!" yelled Purvis.

Floyd ran.

"Fire!" ordered Purvis.

Fifteen bullets tore into the Oklahoma bandit's body. He went down, fatally wounded.

Purvis approached him. Dents and scratches were visible on Floyd's wrists.

Here, Floyd's vanity got the better of him. As he lay dying, he apparently thought not of his own life, or those of his wife and child.

Curious About Tip-off.

"Who the hell tipped you?" he asked.

Purvis began questioning him about the Kansas City massacre. But Floyd was tight-lipped.

"He wouldn't admit it," said Purvis later.

But he did admit his identity as Floyd," he said. "Floyd."

"Where is Richetti?"

Evidently he referred to Alvin Richetti, his partner in crime, now held at nearby Wellsville. Richetti also is wanted for the Kansas City slayings.

Dazed, weakened by loss of blood, Floyd thought the officers' gunfire had reached him only twice.

"You got me twice," he said. His voice choked.

Floyd's last few words are the secret of Purvis. The bandit talked, but Purvis did not disclose what he said.

The officers picked up the wounded fugitive and carried him to the highway. He died before they placed him in an automobile.

It was not the Floyd of old who asked Mrs. Conkle, a widow, for a meal. It was a man hunted who knew not where to turn.

Nor was it the dapper Floyd who used to ride into Sallisaw, Okla., to visit his mother, the man who used to rob banks in familiar hunts and joke with old friends while he fondled the weapons, which were his only protection against death at the hands of peace officers.

Carried Only \$125.

Floyd and two other men robbed a bank of \$500 at Tiltonville, Ohio, four days ago. He was near the end of his rope financially. On his person was only \$125.

His white shirt was dirty, open at the neck.

"I look like a wild man," said he to Mrs. Conkle. "Don't I?"

The man responsible for Floyd's death, perhaps more than any other, was Purvis, whose killing of Dillinger was only part of the day's work. Purvis came to Ohio looking for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Steel, Louisville society matron. Robinson got away from Springfield, Ohio, before officers could catch him.

WASH. STAR

OCT 23 1934

62-28715-A

began. A crowd of hundreds gathered at the entrance to the establishment.

They got to view Floyd's body, in spite of the wishes of Floyd's mother, Mrs. Walter Floyd, who telegraphed from Ballinaw to the chief of police, asking that he bar the public.

At Floyd's head stood Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott of East Liverpool.

The telegram from Mrs. Floyd, mother of the bandit, said: "I am the mother of Charles Floyd. If he has been killed, turn the body over to a reliable undertaker and prevent any pictures being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the United States Department of Justice. Hold body until I arrive."

Chief McDermott said he would not allow the public inside the mortuary tomorrow.

Meantime, a conference of officials occurred at Wellsville, where Richetti is held under a guard of a dozen specially deputized citizens armed with rifles.

George LaFerty, Columbiana County prosecutor, said yesterday agreed to turn Richetti over to Federal agents today for a grand jury hearing in the Union Station massacre.

RE 11
WASH. STAR

OCT 23 1934
WASH. STAR



Recent picture of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, with Mrs. Floyd and son,
Jackie Dempsey Floyd. —A. P. Photo.

WASH. STAR

OCT 23 1934

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Wt. Ky

**Nelson Promoted -
To "No. 1 Enemy"
By Floyd's Death**

By the Associated Press.

The name of George "Baby Face" Nelson now is underscored by the Justice Department as the new "No. 1 public enemy."

Yesterday morning he was "No. 2." But he was elevated when Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd fell under a hail of Federal gunfire.

Nelson, a member of the late John Dillinger's gang, is charged with slaying Carter Baum, Federal agent, at a resort near Mercer, Wis., in April.

And John Hamilton, also a member of Dillinger's broken following, is "public enemy No. 2" or close enough to tie with any other contestant for that dubious honor.

WASH. STAR

62-28915-A

OCT 23 1934

WASH

ELEVEN DEATHS CHARGED TO 'PRETTY BOY'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23 (I.N.S.)—Peace officers of the Southwest heaved a sigh of relief today, because the bullets which ended the career of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd on an Ohio farm erased the most-feared desperado of these parts since the Dalton brothers.

Eleven or more murders, seven of them peace officers, and a score of bank robberies and kidnappings were charged to the soft-spoken two-gun Floyd.

Like a will-o'-the-wisp he consistently eluded capture by Federal, State, and city authorities. Oklahoma National Guardsmen even took part in some of the hunts for the notorious outlaw.

New Murder Charges

Even while Federal agents were closing in on the desperado yesterday, Floyd was being formally charged in Columbia, Mo., with the murders of Sheriff Roger Wilson and Sergt. Ben Booth, of the State police.

Floyd forsook the trade of bread baking for the career of criminal in 1925. He was arrested in Muskogee, Okla., for a \$12,000 payroll robbery of a grocery concern in St. Louis. On a plea of guilty he was sentenced to the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., and was discharged in 1929.

Claimed To Be "Robin Hood"

From that point on the Cookson Hills desperado led a life dotted with murders, kidnappings and bank robberies that, due to the advantages of fast automobile transportation and the modern machine gun, outshone any of his predecessors in criminal achievements.

He claimed to be a "Robin Hood" to the poor. To the Governor of Oklahoma when the chief executive offered a \$1,000 reward he wrote:

"You either withdraw that \$1,000 or suffer the consequences. No kidding I have robbed no one but moneyed men.—Floyd."

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WASH. TIMES

OCT 23 1934

WASH. TIMES

NELSON-RATED NO. 1 'ENEMY'

By International News Service
Elimination of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Southwestern robber, by the blazing guns of Federal officers, today projected George "Baby Face" Nelson into the leadership of the nation's public enemies.

Federal authorities predicted it will not be long before the Government catches up with Nelson. A price of \$5,500 is now on his head.

The killing of Floyd and the capture of Adam Richetti completes the roundup of the "trigger men" in the Kansas City Union Station massacre of more than a year ago, when four police and a prisoner were slain.

Vernon Miller, another of the men who handled machine guns in the Kansas City tragedy, already has been slain.

RE 11
WASH. TIMES

OCT 23 1934

WASH

62-28915-A

Ohio Police and Federal Agents Clash in Floyd, Richetti Case



Here is Adam Richetti, partner of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, captured when the Dillinger lieutenant was shot by police at Wellesville, O. Above are, left to right, John Fultz, Wellesville chief of police; Richetti and Mayor W. H. Dougherty, who steadfastly refuse to surrender Richetti to Federal agents.

RE-11
WASH. NEWS

OCT 23 1934

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welldog

MOTHER SEEKS FLOYD'S BODY

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct. 23 (I.N.S.)—The world he terrorized in life today virtually forgot, in death, Charles A. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw, who lived and died by a gun.

Hunted and chased through the United States, Floyd met his death while seeking to gain his favorite refuge—a woods. Three bullets from the guns of a squad of eight Department of Justice agents and local police coursed through his body while he raced through a corn field on an isolated farm about 10 miles from here.

Three Shots Enough

Three tell-tale shots wiped out another menace to society—a hoodlum who was wanted for many murders, the chief of which was the Kansas City "massacre" in which five persons were killed. They also revived the oft-repeated saying:

"A boy's best friend is his mother."

Except for the curious who had a glimpse of the once feared desperado, the first person who came to Floyd in death was his mother, Mrs. Walter Floyd, of Salisaw, Okla.

She wired local authorities to turn the hoodlum's body over to a "reliable undertaker" pending definite instructions from her for its disposal.

Although funeral plans are not

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

MOTHER SEEKS FLOYD'S BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

complete, it was expected the body would be shipped from here some time late today.

No Word From Wife

Authorities said Floyd has a wife and two children living "somewhere in the West," but no word had come from them.

Despite definite instructions from the grieving mother that they "permit no one to see the body or photograph it," authorities threw open the doors of the undertaking establishment to the public.

During the excitement of the night several hundred obviously unsympathetic persons viewed the form from which the spark of life had fled. Today smaller groups visited the establishment.

Except for this one point of interest, Northeastern Ohio, scene of the man-hunt since the daring gun-battle in which Floyd shot his way to temporary freedom last Saturday, was quiet.

The fear thrust into the hearts of many by the presence of the killer had disappeared. The long arm of the law had reached out and throttled the life of another hoodlum.

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, who led seven other officers to the farmhouse scene and directed the fatal gunfire, said seven .45 caliber bullet shells were found in Floyd's clothing.

While Floyd's cold lifeless form, scarred by bullets, lies in an undertaking parlor, three miles distant, his latest partner in crime—Richetti—sits in a sullen, bewildered daze, in Wellsville jail.

Mr. Nathan.....
Mr. Tolson.....
Mr. Clegg.....
Mr. Baughman.....
Chief Clerk.....
Mr. Coffey.....
Mr. Cowley.....
Mr. Edwards.....
Mr. Egan.....
Mr. Harbo.....
Mr. Keith.....
Mr. Lester.....
Mr. Quinn.....
Mr. Schilder.....
Mr. Tamm.....
Mr. Tracy.....

KANSAS CITY

WASH. TIMES

62-23915-A

OCT 23 1934

"Pretty Boy's" Career Ends.

To "Pretty Boy" Floyd has come the inevitable fate reserved for outlaws. In the campaign of attrition the government and state officers have waged against outlaws he remained the last spectacular desperado to be free. His deeds had nothing of romance in them, his career was no bolder than that of others who have robbed and escaped because they were quick on the trigger. Only because his capture was delayed did he attract more attention than ordinarily given the fugitive from justice.

Bailey, Bates, Kelley, Underhill, Dillinger, and could call the roll of public enemies whose careers were, for a time, more bold, more desperate, more deadly than the rest, and find that all have been conquered. Some are dead at their own hands. Others have fallen in gangdom's duels. Some have been put behind strong bars to spend their remaining days. Some have been killed in flight; Some have gone to the chair or swung from a hangman's noose.

One is conscious of a quickening of activity on the part of justice agents, and of the fixed, cold determination that so-called master criminals shall not flout the law. This is the only way to put an end to major criminal activity. Determined, relentless pursuit to the death is the portion government holds for outlaws. Thus and thus alone can society effectively defend itself.

Mr. Nathan
Mr. Tolson
Mr. Clegg
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Chief Clerk
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Jones
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

W H O S

R

The World Herald,
Omaha, Nebraska,
Tuesday, October 23, 1934.

62-28915-A

WIDOW OF SLAIN GANGSTER GOES BEFORE A FEDERAL
GRAND JURY.



Mrs. Frances Nash, leaving the grand jury room today, after giving her testimony. Just behind her walks Maurice M. Milligan, the district attorney.

"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD'S MACHINE GUNNING DAYS ARE ENDED FOREVER.



FLOYD'S MACHINE GUN (left)—A special police officer is shown holding the submachine gun left behind by Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, when he fled from a posse at Wellsville, O.

THE END OF THE TRAIL (right)—Crowd gathered outside a funeral home in East Liverpool, O., where the body of Floyd was taken after he had been shot and killed by federal agents, who were seeking him in connection with the Kansas City union station massacre, on a farm eight miles north of the eastern Ohio city.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

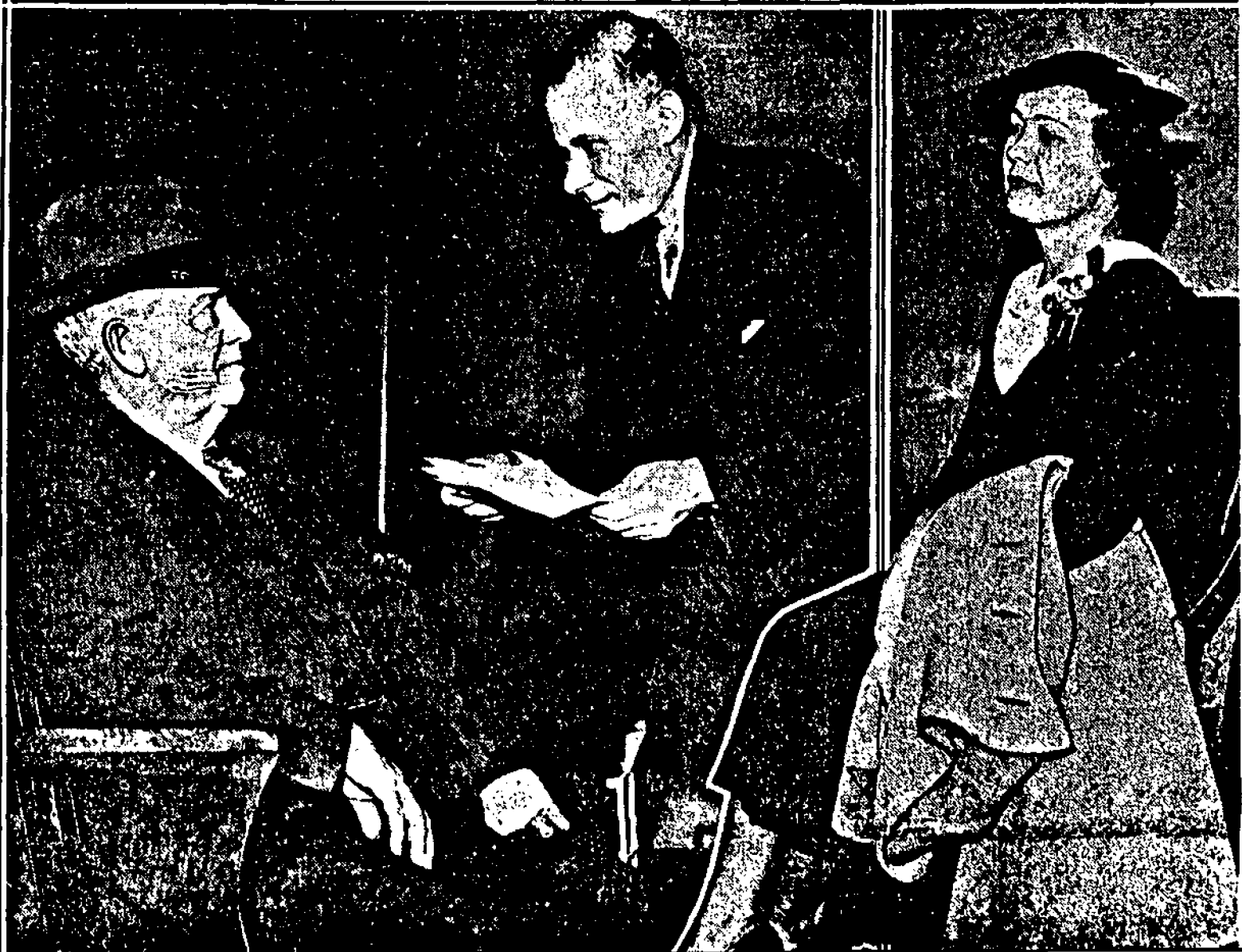
MACHINE GUNNING DAYS ARE ENDED FOREVER.



Police officer is shown holding the submachine gun left behind by
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gathered outside a funeral home in East Liverpool, O., where the body
y federal agents, who were seeking him in connection with the
niles north of the eastern Ohio city.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

MORE WITNESSES ARE CALLED TO APPEAR BEFORE THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN THE STATION MASSACRE CASE.





SURVIVOR OF MASSACRE (top left)—Frank Smith, Oklahoma City agent of the bureau of investigation (seated), talks with another federal agent, Leon G. Turrour, who has been working on the massacre case. Smith was one of the officers who returned Frank Nash from Hot Springs and was seated in the car at the union station when the three desperadoes, Floyd, Miller and Richetti, sent the volley of bullets into the car, killing five men. Both Smith and Turrour will appear before the grand jury.

ACCUSED AS CONSPIRATOR (top right)—Mrs. Louise Connor, Hot Springs, Ark., who was indicted previously by a grand jury as a member of the conspiracy in the plot to liberate Nash.

A MYSTERY WITNESS (below)—Miss Elizabeth Pendleton, 1328 Cherry street, who has been called before the jury, but does not know why. In the center is W. B. Finley, court balliff. V. B. Mintun, an official of the telephone company, at the right, also has been called to testify concerning records of telephone calls made in the arrangements for the attempted liberation of Nash.

Letter Shows Floyd's Ohio Haunts

TO r.J. scott

thanks for the
compliments and the pictures
of me in your paper
ill be gone when you get this
jesse james wwas no punk himself

i am not as bad as they say i am
they just wouldnt let me alone
after i got out

yours truly

Charles A. Floyd

Central Press reproduces herewith a letter received by R. J. Scott, staff artist, from Charles A. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, southwestern desperado, shortly after the publishing of a series of sketch strips on Floyd which compared the desperado's career to that of Jesse James. Scott drew the strips. The interesting part of the letter is that it was postmarked Canfield, O. The strip was drawn a year ago which indicates Floyd was in this vicinity at that time.

BE

62-28915-A

The Youngstown Daily Vindicator
10-23-34

'Pretty Boy's' Wife Loyal to Him in Death as in His Life

By United Press

FT. SMITH, Ark., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Charles A. Floyd, wife of the outlaw slain yesterday in Ohio, was as loyal to him today in death as she was throughout his criminal career.

Quiet, mild-mannered, she received news of his death with no outward show of emotion. She reaffirmed her belief that "Charley tried to go straight after those early scrapes with the law, but the fact that he had been arrested because he was a known former convict discouraged him."

Mrs. Floyd was here with her 9-year-old son, Jack Dempsey Floyd. They are on tour with a motion picture entitled "Crime Doesn't Pay."

Mrs. Floyd married "Pretty Boy" in January, 1924, when she was 18 and he was 20. Mrs. Floyd and her son live with Mrs. Floyd's father at Bixby, Okla.

The Floyds had been divorced, but their separation was only a temporary one; they were reconciled shortly afterward.

"It is as I expected," Mrs. Floyd said when she was told federal agents had killed him in Ohio. "It is as I have told him countless times."

Mrs. Floyd always refused to believe her husband was involved in

the Union station massacre in Kansas City in June, 1933. Federal agents said they had positive proof he was one of the killers.

"It is absurd to think Charles was in that horrible shooting," she said. "He was not that type of criminal. He fired his guns only to stave off pursuit. If he ever killed, I did not know it."

Peace officers said Floyd was one of the most cold-blooded killers in American criminal history.

Mrs. Floyd said she had not seen her husband for more than a year and simultaneously indirectly provided him with an alibi for the Union station killings.

"I have not seen Charles since June 18, 1933," she said. "It was in Wewoka, Okla. He couldn't have been in that killing in Kansas City and come to see me in Wewoka the next day as carefree as he was then."

Mrs. Floyd was expected to attend her husband's burial, planned for Sallisaw, Okla. Her plans for the future were indefinite.

R. E. N.

62-28915-A The Indianapolis Times

10-23-34

The Cleveland Press 5/34
THE FEDERALS GET ANOTHER

NOT long ago it was exciting news of consequence when law enforcement officers captured or killed a fugitive criminal.

But since the recent advent of federal agents in an active and co-operative campaign against crime, it has become accepted as a matter of course. Dillinger was "rubbed out," Pierpont was sent to the electric chair and Hauptmann is brought to trial. A number of baffling kidnaping cases were solved, and the perpetrators consigned to the cells of Leavenworth and Alcatraz.

It was expected that eventually the federals would "get" Charles Floyd. Yesterday they did.

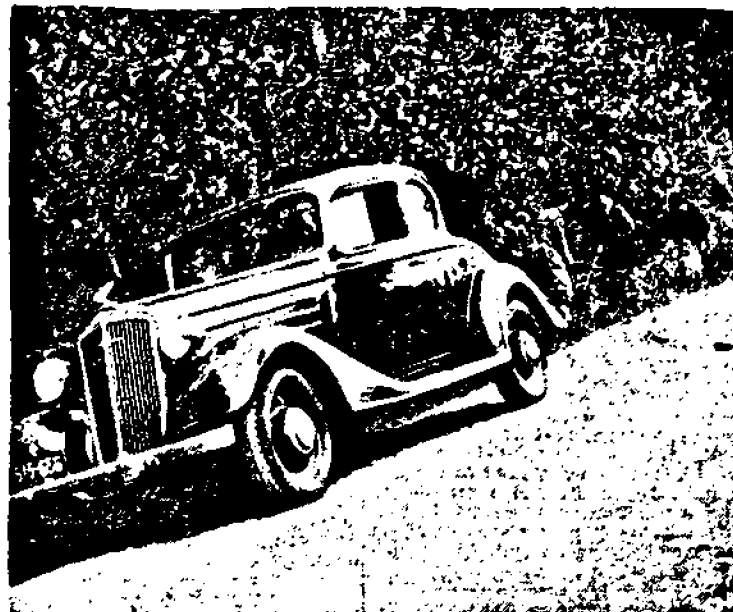
It is confidently expected that the federals will continue to wipe clean society's crime slate, that eventually they will capture the kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, corral "Baby Face" Nelson and solve the Bremer, Hamm and Robles kidnapings.

There is a tendency now to clothe the federals with glamour. But recent successes have not been due to introduction of any new romantic heroism in the federal force. Rather, it is the result of more comprehensive federal crime laws, more liberal appropriations for enforcement, better cooperation from local officers, better organization and patient planning.

*File
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W 400*

gnt

INDIANAPOLIS STAR
10-23-34



SEARCHING WOODS FOR FLOYD—Authorities searching the woods near Wellsville, O., Sunday for Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd. Floyd was slain by Federal agents Monday afternoon on a farm near East Liverpool, O., after "slipping" authorities looking for him in the woods. (Associated Press.)



GUARDING PAROLED INDIANA CONVICT—Officers guarding the jail at Wellsville, O., where Adam Richetti, paroled Indiana convict and companion of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, is being held since his capture Sunday. (Associated Press.)

64-2-114-1
JLB
(14)

SON WAITS FOR MOTHER.



MRS. CHARLES FLOYD AND HER SON, JACK DEMPSEY FLOYD.

BIXBY, Okla., Oct. 22.—(P)—Waiting for his mother to come from Okmulgee, where she has been attending a sick friend, 9-year-old Jack Dempsey Floyd tonight worked at a cross-word puzzle while his grandparents talked in subdued tones of the death of his father, Charles A. Floyd, slain outlaw.

For six weeks the boy has been a pupil at the Central Consolidated School at Bixby. His teachers reported him exceptionally bright, and making good grades.

Tonight his play was as subdued as the voices of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hargreaves, tenant farmers, but he had not wept.

The mother, Mrs. Ruby Floyd, divorced wife of the outlaw, took him to the farm home in September after they had appeared in various small vaudeville houses of the Southwest, portraying a story based on the life of Floyd and telling the story that "crime does not pay."

62-28713
4/1/35

'PRETTY BOY' LEAVES 7 MURDERS ON TRAIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 22.—(P)—A bloody trail of murders, bank robberies and kidnappings was left throughout the Southwest during the last four years by Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

The most notorious outlaw Oklahoma has known since the days of Al Jennings and the Dalton brothers, Floyd sneered at the efforts of officers who charged him with a list of crimes staggering enough to awe the most fearsome bad man of the roaring days.

At least seven murders—six of the victims officers—and more than a score of bank robberies and kidnappings have been laid at the door of the swaggering desperado.

For two years after he returned to Oklahoma in 1930 following an escape from Ohio police who wanted him for murder, Floyd and his tall lieutenant, George Birdwell, staged so many bank robberies and kidnappings that Oklahoma insurance rates became the highest in the nation.

Birdwell Killed 2 Years Ago.

Floyd and Birdwell repeatedly wriggled through the lines of the law to reach hideouts in the mountains of western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma or in the Seminole Oil fields.

Floyd's activities slowed, however, after Birdwell was killed in an attempted bank robbery in the Negro village of Boley, Okla., two years ago. Floyd did not take part in that foray.

Throughout eastern Oklahoma and at Sallisaw where he was born,

Floyd reputedly would give part of his loot to indigent hill people, who in turn, gave him shelter.

Wore Bullet-Proof Vest, Belief.

Driving a fast automobile, Floyd would roar up to the door of a bank. Leaving Birdwell manning a machine gun in the car, he would compel bankers and customers to lie on the floor, obtain all cash in sight and, kidnapping the banker, would flee. The banker would be released unharmed at the outskirts of town.

Officers fired point blank at Floyd during their running gun battles, but he only laughed and sped by them. Apparently authorities believe, the outlaw wore a bullet-proof vest.

One of his last bank robberies in Oklahoma was in his home town of Sallisaw about a year and a half ago.

Starts Crime Career in St. Louis.

Floyd began his career of crime in St. Louis, Mo., in 1925 when he was sentenced to five year's imprisonment for highway robbery. In 1930 when

Harland F. Manes, Akron (Ohio) policeman was killed, the authorities arrested Floyd and Bert Walker, later electrocuted for the murder.

Unable to obtain sufficient evidence, the officers turned Floyd over to Sylvania (O.) police for bank robbery. He escaped jail, was recaptured, sentenced to from ten to twenty-five years, but escaped by leaping from a train.

When officers at Bowling Green, O., recognized him later, Floyd shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Castner. He also was suspected of slaying Curtis C. Burke, Kansas City prohibition agent.

Shoots Out of Another Trap.

Returning to Oklahoma, Floyd's trail of crime was climaxed when in April, 1932, he shot his way out of another officer's trap, near Bixby, leaving dead Erv Kelly, a pioneer peace officer.

After Birdwell's death, Floyd reputedly made Adam Richetti, Seminole oil field worker, his lieutenant.

In July, 1933, he and Richetti kidnaped Jack Killingsworth, Polk county (Missouri) sheriff, and forced him to ride 500 miles in his own car. The sheriff was released unharmed near Lees Summit, Mo.

The following day three machine gunners shot to death four officers and Frank Nash, a convict, at the Union station in Kansas City in an effort to deliver Nash. The government charged Floyd and Richetti as two of the actual slayers.

The latest charge of murder was laid against Floyd just today. He and Richetti were charged in warrants issued in Columbia, Mo., with murdering Sheriff Roger Wilson and Sergt. Ben Booth of the Missouri state highway patrol, a few days before the Union station killings.

After the Union station killings little was heard of Floyd until officers

found him at a Cresco (Ia.) farmhouse Oct. 11, 1934. He and two companions escaped after a gun battle with two officers.

The next day he escaped a wide-sung police net in Missouri, where he apparently had fled from Iowa.

His whereabouts then remained a mystery until he and Richetti clashed with police at Wellsville, O., Saturday. Richetti was captured. Floyd made his escape. Today, Department of Justice agents ran the outlaw to ground seven miles north of East Liverpool, O.

62-28915-A

File
Reid

Floyd Expected Early Death, Picked Out Grave

ARINS, Okla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—There's a grave near this little village awaiting Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the Oklahoma outlaw who was slain today near East Liverpool, O. He picked it himself. And his mother, believing she never would see him alive again, has tended it carefully for more than a year.

"Right here is where you can put me," 35-year-old Mrs. W. F. Floyd said her son told her in May, 1933.

"I expect to go down soon with lead in me—perhaps the sooner the better."

"Baby Face" Nelson Now Made Public Enemy No. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The name of George (Baby Face) Nelson tonight was underscored by the Justice Department as the new "No. 1 Public Enemy."

Only this morning he was "No. 2," but he was elevated when Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd fell this afternoon under a hail of Federal gunfire.

Nelson, a member of the late John Dillinger's gang, is charged with slaying Carter Baum, Federal agent, at a resort near Mercer, Wis., in April.

And John Hamilton, also a member of Dillinger's broken following, is "Public Enemy No. 2," or close enough to tie with any other contestant for that dubious honor.

62-28915-A

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(100)

INDIANAPOLIS STAR
10-23-34

Pal of Floyd Held in Ohio Jail.



Adam Richetti,
26-year-old
outlaw pal
of the slain
"Pretty Boy"
Floyd,
is shown here
in the
Wellsville (O.)
jail after his
capture by a
posse there
Saturday.
Floyd escaped
at that time
but was shot
yesterday in
the Ohio
district by
Federal agents.
Richetti is
wanted in the
Kansas City
Union Station
massacre of
June 17, 1933,
in which five
were killed.
(Associated
Press Photo.)



ADAM RICHETTI.

62-28915-A

File
1-1-34

No. 1 Outlaw Shot Down In Hail of Gunfire As He Flees on Ohio Farm

Long-Sought Criminal of
Ozarks Falls Holding Own
Automatic, Unfired—Tar-
get of More Than 50 Bul-
lets—Denies Kansas City
Massacre Guilt in Dying
Breath—Purvis at Scene.

MOTHER TO CLAIM BODY

(Other Pictures on Pages 8 and 11.)

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—
(P)—Violent death at the hands of
eight pursuing officers ended the
crime career of Charles Arthur
(Pretty Boy) Floyd on an isolated
farm near here today.

He was shot to death in a burst of
fire from two machine guns, pistols
and rifles, as he made his final ef-
fort to escape the relentless clutches
of the law. The rays of a setting
sun were falling upon the wooded
Columbiana county hills toward
which Floyd started running to find
a refuge when the volleys laid him
low.

Fourteen bullets struck him in the
back, and another in the side, as he
fled. He died in fifteen minutes.

An automatic pistol with its safety
catch released was in the hand of
the No. 1 public enemy when he fell,
but it had not been fired. Another
pistol with a full magazine was
found in an inside shoulder holster.

A few moments before Floyd was
shot down, Stewart Dyke, a brother
of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of the
farm, had refused to drive Floyd to
Youngstown, where the fugitive
hoped to find safety in a more
populous section.

"I'll not take you there tonight,
I'm going home," Dyke said he told
Floyd.

Floyd Orders Return to Crib.

Dyke asserted, however, that he
had promised to take him to Clark-
son, a nearby village.

"I backed up the car. Floyd was
in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke was in
the front seat with me. I saw the
two automobile loads of officers be-
fore Floyd saw them and wondered
who they were. When Floyd saw
them his face paled and he ordered
me to drive back of the corn crib.

Pulls Gun, Jumps From Car.

"After I backed up he said, 'get
going' and called me a nasty
name. He pulled out his gun and
jumped out of the car and then
crawled under the corn crib. An in-
stant later, he darted out and came
toward the car. Then he started
across a pasture.

"When he was about five hundred
feet away, the officers started shoot-
ing. First he fell on his face, rolled
over on his back, and then on his
stomach. He got up on his knees
and then fell down again.

"Who in H— Tipped You?"

"By that time the officers reached
him and put handcuffs on him."

Floyd, the slick-haired phantom of
the Ozarks, was able to say only a
few words before he died.

"Who in the hell tipped you?" he
demanded as the officers, led by
Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice
Department's bureau of investiga-
tion in Chicago, approached him.

Purvis immediately questioned
Floyd concerning the machine-gun
massacre of five men at the Kansas
City Union Station in June, 1933, but
to his dying breath Floyd refused to
admit participation in that crime.
"He wouldn't admit it," Purvis said.

"I Am Floyd," Agents Told.

Just before his death the des-
perado admitted his identity to the
Department of Justice officer. "I
am Floyd," he said, and it was ap-
parent he knew that death was near.

A moment before, "Where is
Eddie?" Floyd asked the officers. Ap-
parently he referred to Adam Ri-
chett, captured Saturday near
Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd
engaged a posse in a gun fight.

Floyd apparently only knew two
bullets had hit him. "You got me
twice," he said in a choking voice.

Dies Before Auto Is Reached.

Purvis had a few more words with
Floyd, which the Department of Jus-
tice agent did not reveal. Then the
officers picked up the wounded fugi-
tive and started to carry him to one
of the automobiles intending to
hurry him to a hospital.

Floyd, however, was dead before
they reached the car.

They took his body to a mortuary
in East Liverpool and there it was
laid out on a slab, its many wounds
to be discovered.

Within a few minutes, a crowd

of more than five hundred persons
gathered at the entrance of the un-
dertaking establishment, much like
a similar crowd that collected in
Chicago a few months ago when
Department of Justice officers led
by Purvis shot and killed the no-
torious John Dillinger.

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott,
who, with three East Liverpool pa-
trolmen, aided Purvis and three
other Department of Justice men in
the final run-down of the fugitive,
said about fifty shots in all were
fired.

62-25915-A

File
Police

Richetti in Wellsville Jail.

Richetti, long-time partner of Floyd, and arrested Saturday while Floyd escaped during a gun battle they fought with the posse, was held in jail at Wellsville tonight.

Richetti, in his cell, refused to believe officers when they told him Floyd had been killed, until he was shown accounts of the death in a newspaper.

"I don't see why he stuck around so long," Richetti said.

Richetti to Fight Extradition

Richetti told the local officers he would resist any attempt to extradite him to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Kansas City massacre.

"I want a lawyer," he said.

Mayor W. H. Daugherty of Wellsville, said George Lafferty, prosecutor of Columbia county, where Richetti was arrested and Floyd killed, would confer with two officials and authorities from Kansas City tomorrow, and at that time details would be arranged for returning the prisoner to Missouri.

Fast Runner, Patrolman Says.

Chief McDermott tonight stood at the head of a small iron bed on which Floyd's body was placed at the mortuary and met each one of hundreds of persons as they filed through to see the body.

The body was covered with a rose-colored drape.

Patrolman Chester Smith, one of those who cornered Floyd at the farm, said tonight that Floyd "made a great mistake by not staying behind that corn crib and fighting it out."

"He had a better chance there than in the open even if he is a fast runner," Patrolman Smith said. "Floyd ran with a sort of twisting motion, but I'm telling you he sure could run."

Receives Telegram From Mother.

Chief McDermott said tonight he had received a wire from Mrs. Walter Floyd, mother of the bandit, in Salisaw, Okla. The wire said:

"I am the mother of Charles Floyd. If he has been killed, turn the body over to a reliable undertaker and prevent any pictures being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the United States Department of Justice. Hold body until I arrive."

Chief McDermott said he would not permit the public inside the mortuary tomorrow.

Floyd had only \$120 in his pockets when he died.

Conkle Notifies Justice Men.

Floyd had appeared at the farm this afternoon, where he was seen by Arthur Conkle, husband of Mrs. Conkle. Previously warned, as were all farmers in that section, to be on the lookout for strangers, Conkle notified the Department of Justice men.

Quick action by the officers followed. In just a few minutes they had raced from their headquarters several miles away, closely followed by the four East Liverpool policemen, to the Conkle farm. The shooting began almost as quickly.

At noon Floyd had asked Mrs. Conkle to cook a dinner for him. She prepared the meal while the desperado questioned her about newspaper stories she had read.

After the meal Floyd asked Mrs. Conkle if she could arrange to get him an automobile ride to Youngstown. She replied he would have to wait for the men to return from work in the fields.

Dyke later appeared and the alternate trip finally was arranged.

The trail of the much-hunted criminal was picked up in Ohio Saturday when a man residing near Wellsville

reported to Police Chief Fultz there that two suspicious-acting men were staying in a ravine near his home.

When Fultz and another officer investigated they were greeted with bullets.

Posse Summoned for Pursuit.

They were convinced they were dealing with desperate characters, although not realizing one of the men was Floyd. Fultz summoned a posse to aid him before proceeding further.

When the posse arrived a general gun fight ensued, in which Grover Potts, 35, a deputized possesman, was shot in the arm.

One of the suspects was arrested then and identified later as Richetti, but it was not until much later that the officers learned the other was Floyd.

While Richetti was being captured, Pretty Boy kidnaped James H. Baum, 65, a florist, and forced him to drive him away in Baum's automobile.

The officers, however, were in hot pursuit and finally overtook Baum's car.

Floyd ordered Baum to jump out and then fled to a nearby woods while the officers fired at him. One of the shots struck Baum in the hip.

Then the officers temporarily lost the trail and, although they scoured the countryside today, it looked for awhile as if the Pretty Boy had made good another of the sensational escapes that have marked his long career of crime.

Floyd was not reported seen again until he appeared at the Conkle farm today.

62-28915-A

file
1/1/41

INDIANAPOLIS STAR
10-23-34

PRETTY BOY FLOYD SLAIN BY U. S. AGENTS

Slain, Captured by U. S. Agents.

(Associated Press Photos.)



CHARLES (PRETTY BOY) FLOYD.



ADAM RICHIETTI.

62-28915-A

File
P.A.

TOUGH BOY BAD MAN, IS FLOYD SAGA

The date July 6, 1933, marked the end of the trail for Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, who thought he was smarter than the United States government. On that date the Department of Justice said: "Go get Floyd." They got him yesterday. Here is the score they evened with the desperado:

1904—Born either on a farm in Georgia, or at Ballisaw, Okla.

Next Few Years—Townsmen started calling him "that tough Floyd boy." Given the nickname "Doc."

1922—Robbed a neighborhood post-office of \$350 in pennies; arrested, failed, paroled.

1922-1925—Spent three years in the St. Louis underworld.

1925—Tried a pay roll robbery, failed, and entered Missouri Penitentiary. Laughed, smirked, sold drugs, snuggled guards, spent much time in solitary, met one "Red" Lovett.

1929—Released.

1929-1933—He and comrades robbed rural banks. When pursuit got hot, they would retire to the Ozark hills. He gave the hill people money, then gave him shelter and kept their mouths shut. One day, he and a companion, George Birdwell, walked into his hometown bank at noon. Floyd grinned, said: "It's a holdup, all right." Added to Birdwell, "Don't hurt 'em. They're friends of mine." Took cashier as hostage, released him a mile out. Floyd said: "Goodby, old man. Take care of yourself."

Frequently visited Oklahoma speakeasies and kept his gun sights between himself and everyone else. Drank, said on leaving: "You sure can scatter out and tell Gov. Murray that I've been here, and maybe you can get the \$5,000 reward."

1930—Patrolman Harland Hanes of Akron, O., slain. Akron detectives arrested Floyd and Bert Walker. Walker later executed. Unable to connect Floyd with the crime, Akron police turned him over to Sylvania, O., in connection with a bank robbery. Floyd walked out of Sylvania jail. Later recaptured, sentenced to ten to 25 years in Ohio Penitentiary. On way to penitentiary, jumped from moving train and escaped. Later recognized at Bowling Green, O. Shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Castner.

1932—Sought in Missouri for slaying of Wallace and William Ash. Eluded traps in Tulsa, Okla., where he was wanted for murder of Erv Kelly, leader of a posse. Shot way out of a posse at Ada, Okla. Robbed home town bank. His pal Birdwell slain by bookkeeper in robbery of Boley (Okla.) bank.

Kennett County (New York) bank visited at high noon by six robbers under Pretty Boy's leadership. A clerk touched the alarm. Two detectives entered. One (James A. Stevens) was killed in withering sub-machine gun fire. The other was wounded.

1933—He and Adam Richetti, Seminole oil field worker, kidnaped Sheriff Jack Killingsworth from Bolivar (Mo.) garage. When Richetti began cursing the men he was covering in the garage, Floyd snapped: "That liquor is getting the best of you." Forced sheriff to ride 500 miles in his car, released him unharmed.

Slew four officers and convict Frank Nash they were trying to release on the Union Station plaza in Kansas City.

July 7, 1933—Day after federal authorities ordered his arrest he shot way out of an Iowa farm.

Oct. 11, 1934—Shot way out of another farm house at McIntyre, Ia.

Oct. 20, 1934—Floyd and Richetti exchanged shots with police at Wellsville. Richetti captured.

Said Floyd's mother, when told of his death: "It was inevitable and through months and years I have prepared myself for this day."

The bandit's father, killed in a mountain feud, is buried at Aiken. "I bought the lot beside that of my husband and planned to bury Charles alongside his father when the time came," she said.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

October 23/24

J. J. [Signature]

62-28915-A

"BEAT UP" FLOYD IN AKRON CAPTURE

**Detective-Friend of Slain
Patrolman Dove Under
Bed After Gunman.**

Plain Dealer Bureau,
222 Ohio Building,
AKRON, O., Oct. 22.

Eight Akron detectives under the late Edward J. McDonnell, then detective chief, arrested Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, slain today by federal agents near East Liverpool, here four years ago in what police say was one of the "roughest" captures in the history of the police department.

Searching for the murderer of Patrolman Harlan Manes, the detectives found a telephone number scribbled on the wall of a Kenmore district resort which led them to a cottage on Lodi Street.

Surrounding the place, McDonnell and his men broke through the door of an upstairs room to find a young girl bathing the wounds of Bert Walker, later executed as the one who shot down Manes when the policeman went to investigate an argument over a traffic accident.

Covering Walker, the detective chief ordered one of his men to

point his gun under the bed, where there had been a commotion.

"If he doesn't come out when I count two, blow his d— head off," McDonnell shouted.

Detective Bruce Ward, who had been a close friend of the slain patrolman, did not wait for his chief to start counting.

Ignoring the barrel of the riot gun in the hands of his fellow officer, Ward dove under the bed, grabbed the leg of a man who later turned out to be Floyd, hauled him out and administered one of the most severe cuffings in Akron police annals.

With McDonnell and Ward in the capture were Lieut. Stephen McGowan and Detectives Dennis Murray, Louis Gustafson, Ernest Binkley, Sherman Gander, Cletus O'Farrell and Howard Turner.

Hidden in the gang's hideout, police found an arsenal consisting of a sub-machine gun, two sawed-off shotguns, a high powered rifle, five pistols and a quantity of nitroglycerin.

Floyd came to Akron in 1930 after being released from a Missouri prison, where he served a five-year term, to become a familiar figure in Akron underworld haunts.

Before he died Manes exonerated Floyd of being his murderer.

Walker, just before he was led to the electric chair, sneered at detectives and said:

"If you think I'm tough, wait until you run up against this man Floyd."

"Pretty Boy," who had been turned over to Toledo police to face a bank robbery charge, was convicted and escaped by leaping from a train while being taken to Columbus.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

October 23/34

62-28915-A

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The Private Papers of a Reporter

Two glowing papers came from a local newspaper editor's desk last night and the crowd came up: "How do you get your scoop?" We gave them the usual answer: "From a lot of people who tell me somebody they would keep it a secret." That always serves to remind readers that there isn't a law that can make us reveal a source. Which is why we couldn't reveal it to the curious crowd who wanted to know from where we learned that "Pretty Boy" Floyd had been shot in the Wellsville, Ohio, wood and that Richard, his companion, had been captured. It was the most exclusive scoop we ever had in our ten years on newspapers. We flashed it at 9:31 p. m. and it was confirmed by Federal officials via the news service at 10:15 the same night—a one hour and fourteen minute scoop. As a result the Daily Mirror, our alma mater, was on the streets with its blazing banner and buttons. Some competitors were rushing. Stand by for a rumor on "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

The controversy over "The Real McCoy" and "It's The McCoy" is on, again. Bob Wilder, the playwright, writes that the McCoy Boys lived near Daytona—they ran booch during the pre-repeal era. Because they never stooped to cutting the likker, their imports were in demand. When a bootlegger wanted to clinch a sale, he said: "It's the McCoy's!" meaning that the McCoy's had run it in. Later it was "It's the McCoy!"... He agrees that "The Real McCoy" is a redundancy, such as "stingy miser"... A neat story, but I like the one here the other day better, about the real McCoy (the fighter)... As a matter of fact—several readers offer various origins... "The real McCoy" perhaps is legitimate and correct, but in the parlance of the underworld—as far as I can recall (over a decade) it was "The McCoy," meaning the real thing... No matter which version is the McCoy—the "real McCoy" is as redundant as "exclusive scoop."

Daisy Bacon is the editor of a magazine. Daisy is a blonde, and she is belittled by other magazine editors, because most of her story heroines are blondes... The editors argue that brunettes are more attractive... And have more charm—and they are wholesome types... The blondes, they aver—are too racy-looking—pick-upish—too vampish, sirenish, and so forth... Blondes typify chorus girls, they add—brunettes invariably are the sort that men marry, etc... Soooo—to take a dig at her rival editors, Daisy instructed the artist to paint the picture of a beautiful blonde on the front cover of her December issue... It will be her way of thumbing her shapely nose at her critics and rivals—and the front likeness will be of an alluring blonde they all know—Daisy Bacon, herself!

The real guilty are those whose influence sprung the snatcher Robinson four times from Southern bughouses... The college course of the three R's apparently has the students studying Rum, Repartee and the Run-Around... Curious story they told of Amy Lowell and Elinor Wylie, the eminent poets lately dead... Both were in love with dead poets, Miss Lowell with Keats and Miss Wylie with Shelley... So they wrote biographies of them to exorcise the passion from their hearts... Overheard in a subway train: The lament of a salesman—"And in times like these, with my luck, I finally get a job trying to sell cash registers"... Alan Yackira, who submits his contributions on a postal card, pessimistically concludes—"Oh, well, another cent gone to hell"... Phil Andrews, the magazine editor, crushed a Chicago columnist with: "Why don't you print it in your column and keep it a secret?"... The Murray (Ky) Ledger and Times failed to publish one line about Dillinger's end. The editor explained the omission by stating: "Unfortunately, we can't print a paper large enough to record the demise of all the rats in the country"... Things that drive newspaper readers nuts: "Her hands and mouth were taped. 'Come on,' she said, let's go!"

Police from New Haven, Boston and other New England cities, haant three popular priced night spots in New York when they come here looking for absconders... And with great success, too... A New Haven detective related that a runaway thief craves excitement and crowds... Seasoned crooks take to the exclusive spending centers... But the New Englander, who suddenly turns larcenous, is different... His innate New England thrift makes it impossible for him to spend even stolen money without getting full value!... Hence he patronizes the places where there is no covert charge and you can see oodles of girls for a moderate fee... A bank teller in that Harlem bank still is very ill—from the shock of realizing that he didn't recognize Opportunity when it knocked... It was he who first handled that famous gold-seal ten spot that Hauptmann spent at the gas station, and he neglected to check with the serial numbers... A day or so later Wm. R. Strong decided to check money he found around the place and now he is one of the contenders for the \$25,000 reward.

Add thumbnail descriptions: Escudero: A Gypsy George Jessel... Louis Sobol: Gandhi without a cause... Barbara Hutton: Chez de la Paix—and pay... Rubinoff: Ham on Matsoth... M. Berle: Jesses James on foot—lights... The Mills Bros.: Four cigarettes in the dark.

A former policeman in the "Hell's Kitchen" sector told an editor recently that he managed to keep the peace there. One incident, however, belongs in our files... One day he saw a framed picture come flying thru a window of a tenement... He investigated... He found a man, a woman and children. The woman was bleeding at the nose... The cop learned the man had married a widow and the children were from her first marriage... The thrown picture was that of her first groom and showed him with a child on each knee... The officer learned that when the woman got angry she would point to the picture and yell: "That's what you call a man!"... The second husband got weary of that—and hurled the picture out the window... A few weeks later the cop met the husband on the street. He asked him how he was getting along with the wife... "Worse than ever," was the glum report, "now when she gets mad, she points to where the picture was!"

When a cop left a Murray Hill cafe after dining on the house, a customer got pretty indignant about a policeman's privileges. The boss protested that he was glad to play host to the law, but the customer denounced him as cop coddler... Some of us at the next table began making notes on the tablecloth... Well, the cop was a rookie, we learned... Just out of a police school, months without pay... His full equipment—uniform, shoes, stick, gun, even bullets—he got at his own expense, very likely on credit... At the end of his probationary period, if he hasn't had his head blown off meantime, he will be ready to be taxed for Winter apparel... If he has a wife and kids, he may hope to catch up with his pay about 1938... And the indignant customer?... Well, when he was discharged from Dannemora Prison some years ago the State gave him a suit of clothes, a small chest of banknotes and a ticket to New York.

File
REM
62-28915-A

AMERICA FIRST!

AMERICAN

FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

6

A. M.

FINAL

1934-36 PAGES

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TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS

FOUR CENTS

Melbourne Air Derby; in 70 Hours for Record

BLAZED PATH
OF SPEED AND
GLORY FOR
BRITISH EMPIRE



C. W. A. SCOTT.

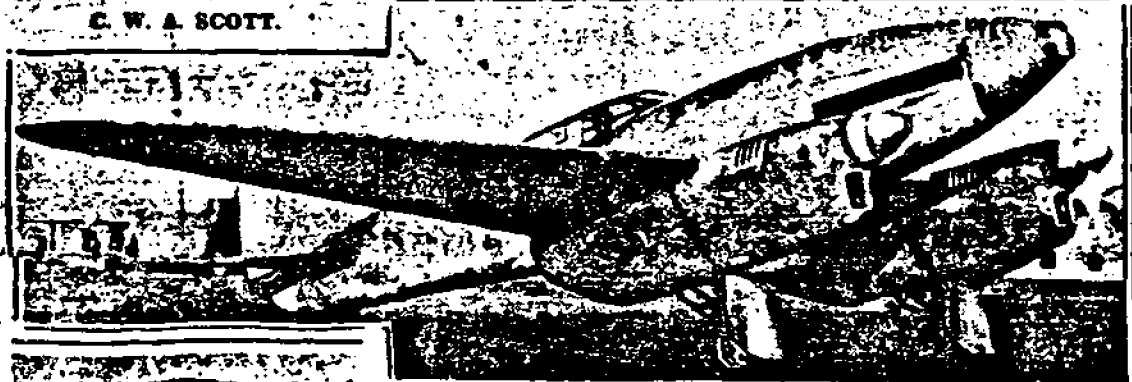
EXCLUSIVE SCOTT'S STORY

'DEATH REACHING FOR US OUT
OF DARK WATERS'

'We Struggled Like Hell'

ONE ENGINE DEAD—THEY PUSH
ON TO THE 'BIG MONEY'

The following thrilling account of C. W. A. Scott's record-breaking flight from London to Australia was written in Charleville, last night by the daring British aviator exclusively for Universal Service and the New York American. Odds-on favorite to capture the \$50,000 first prize money in the greatest air race of all time, Scott, with T. Campbell Black in their De Haviland "Comet," cut the 6-day England to Australia record to 2 days, 4 hours and 33 minutes.



The Record Making Plane.

By C. W. A. SCOTT,

PILOT OF WINNING PLANE IN THE LONDON TO AUSTRALIA
AIR DERBY.

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CHARLEVILLE, Australia, Oct. 23 (Tuesday).

—Australia seems to be bad luck for us—but bad luck or not, we're pushing along on the final leg to Melbourne and big money—with only one engine in operation and oil pressure cut down to five pounds!

Almost immediately after we left Darwin, Australia, at 11:10 P. M. Tuesday, the port engine went dead and oil pressure dropped. We had taken on just sufficient fuel to get us to Charleville.

We were not happy about our position, and we ought to have returned to Darwin. But we understood the Dutchmen in second place were on our heels, so we kept on with only one engine going. It took us nine hours to fly here from Darwin.

Tom Black, my partner, has done most of the work on this Darwin to Charleville leg. We are, very tired, but happy to



T. CAMPBELL BLACK.

Dutch Pair Speeds
Over Australia
In 2nd Place

AMERICANS 3RD

Winners Average
118 Miles P. H.;—
Motor Dies

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.

MELBOURNE, Aus-

tralia, Oct. 23 (Tuesday).

—Flying their last three laps with one engine dead, C. W. A. Scott and Tom Campbell Black won the greatest air race in history today when they brought their stream-lined Comet down through two pylons of the Flemington race course, ending their 11,300 mile, \$50,000 dash from London.

The plane landed at 5:33 p. m. local time (12:23 a. m. E. S. T.), setting a new record of 2 days, 22 hours and 24 minutes from London to Melbourne.

The average speed for the entire flight was 118.94 miles an hour.

A crowd of 30,000 persons rushed on the field as the British plane rolled to a halt at the end of its record-shattering flight. The sky was overcast and distant thunder roared as the red De Haviland came in sight over the hills to the north.

ONE MOTOR GONE.

The intrepid flyers were traveling on their starboard motor alone, having decided to risk a crash in order to hold their lead. They took off from Charleville, nearly 800 miles out, in the face of gloomy predictions from other aviators that to attempt flying across the wastelands and mountains between them and their goal would be almost certain de-

Today

The British Lead.
Florida and Upton Sinclair.
Poverty, Prepare to Fly.
Three Cheers for Yvonne.

By Arthur Brisbane

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England, as this is written, seems to be a sure winner in the big air race. Two Englishmen, Scott and Black, flying an English plane, barring accident at the last moment, will land at Melbourne, Australia, hours ahead of all competitors, beating all records on the flight of more than eleven thousand miles.

Honor where honor is due. The British build good planes, and know how to fly them. It will please Americans to know that the Dutch fliers, second in the race, at the time of writing, are flying an American machine, a Douglas plane.

The Americans, Turner and Pangborn, win or lose, as good fliers as any in the world, got lost in the air, far from their "home grounds," but made up much lost time.

The best thing about the race is its demonstration of extraordinary improvement in flying. The Britishers, Scott and Black, flew from England to Australia in 62 hours, 33 minutes, 35 seconds, smashing the record by more than 100 hours.

Two other English fliers, Gillman and Baines, far behind in the race, crashed, unhappily, after leaving Rome, and were burned to death.

This will not discourage flying. The Sunday that saw them die saw fourteen killed in automobile accidents in New York State alone. Neither airplanes nor automobiles will be discontinued.

E. D. Lambright, editor of the Tampa Tribune, sends an interesting cartoon, labelled, "The Rush of 1934." It shows the California election as Florida sees it, hoping Upton Sinclair will win.

California's sun is setting in the West. Mr. Upton Sinclair's motto, "EPIC," meaning "End Poverty in California," stands out against the fading sunlight. Darkness is falling over the beautiful California mountains. On the right a long line of the unemployed is marching on California, to enjoy some of the "End Poverty" proceeds. On the left another long line of capitalists, industrialists, moving picture magnates, well paid employees, mechanics is marching out of California toward Florida.

Florida, offering the moving picture industry fifteen years of entire exemption from taxation, by Constitutional amendment, hopes to gather in California's moving picture business.

Upton Sinclair, who promises to end poverty, is not worried by Florida or anything else. Even if he isn't elected and the Republican gets it, the people of California, says Mr. Sinclair, will throw the Republicans out within a year, and poverty will end anyhow.

As for the Florida moving picture menace, Upton Sinclair sneers at it, saying:

"They (the moving picture industry) couldn't move if they wanted. It would cost them too much. Their investment here is too great. Besides, think of what those big Florida mosquitoes would do to some of our film stars. Why, one bite on the nose could bring a \$50,000 production loss."

Besides, Mr. Sinclair, who has new ideas frequently, says:

"If we put the State into making motion pictures—and unemployed actors are just as



METROPOLITAN FORECAST
Today, fair; tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
New York... 57
Boston... 55
Washington... 55
Baltimore... 55
Pittsburgh... 55
Atlanta... 55
Chicago... 55
St. Louis... 55
San Francisco... 55
Seattle... 55
San Antonio... 55
(Detailed weather report on Page 13)

New York

AN AMERICAN

No. 18,724—DAILY

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EDITORIAL PHONE: 547-2000

TUESDAY

Scott Wins London Flies 11,300 Miles

'Pretty Boy' Floyd Slain in Ohio as He Flees U. S. Agents

8 Officers Trap Him on Farm; Machine Guns Blaze Out

HIT BY 15 BULLETS

Dies in 15 Minutes; Hand Already Closed on His Automatic

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22 (AP).—Violent death at the hands of eight pursuing officers ended the crime career of Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd on an isolated farm near here today.

He was shot to death in a burst of fire from two machine guns, pistols and rifles.

Fourteen bullets struck him in the back and another in the side, as he attempted to flee. He died in fifteen minutes.

An automatic pistol with its safety catch released was in the hand of the No. 1 Public Enemy when he fell, but it had not been fired. Another pistol with a full magazine was found in an inside shoulder holster.

FLOYD IN REAR OF CAR.

A few moments before Floyd was shot down Stewart Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of the farm, had refused to drive Floyd to Youngstown.

Dyke asserted, however, that he had promised to take him to Clarkson, a nearby village.

"I backed up the car. Floyd was in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke was in the front seat with me. I saw the two automobile loads of officers before Floyd saw them and wondered who they were. When Floyd saw them his face paled and he ordered me to drive back of the corn crib."

TOLD TO GET GOING

Moses Advocates Two P. C. Sales Tax For 5-Year Period

100-Million Bond Issue Also Urged to Relieve State's Burdens

[While Robert Moses, Republican candidate for Governor, was speaking in Binghamton last night, Governor Lehman campaigned in Utica. Details of Lehman's address, in which he urged changes in the State's milk control set-up, will be found on Page 7.]

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON
N. Y. American Staff Correspondent

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 22.—Asserting that additional State taxes must be levied, "no matter who is elected Governor," Robert Moses, Republican candidate, tonight declared for a 2 per cent sales tax to be imposed for five years.

He said the \$120,000,000 raised by such a tax should be used to pay the State budgetary deficit, which he estimated would be \$100,000,000, and to reduce the debts of municipalities and real estate taxes.

USES FOR ISSUE.

Moses also suggested that a bond issue of \$100,000,000 be submitted to the voters next year. The proceeds, he said, should be used for the State's share of relief, for completion of hospital and institutional construction and for highway construction pending the time when diversion of auto taxes can be halted.

In his address, the first of his up-State tour, Moses challenged Governor Lehman "to say, if he has any honest arithmetic, how he can meet the problem."

Moses emphasized he did not favor a sales tax as a permanent measure and that he would vastly prefer a Federal manufacturers' sales tax with proceeds returned to the State. But he added:

BANKERS MAKE SHARP ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

Expect to Hear President Outline Financial Program Tomorrow in Militant Mood

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Sharp criticism of New Deal legislation by two direct attacks on President Roosevelt were made today before the American Bankers' Association convention.

In militant mood, about 4,000 bankers were on hand for the 60th annual meeting considering the whole field of money and banking. It is expected that President Roosevelt will unfold his financial program for the next Congress in his address Wednesday night, the high spot of the four-day assemblage.

ASSAIL MANY POLICIES.

Today in group sessions, delegates denounced implications the banks are not contributing the full share in the battle against the depression, and assailed a lot of Federal administration policies. William F. Ryan, N. C. banker, said that British banks co-operate with their government to the detriment of American banks, and that the Federal Reserve is "totally unprepared for and unfair."

They also heard John G. Brown, counsel of the Montana Bankers' Association, flay the Federal Reserve through the last Congress as "vicious class legislation."

"MERE THREAT" CITED.

Brown quoted the President as saying the "mere threat" of use of this machinery would be a conciliation of debts, and declared that a partisan might question the statesmanship of enacting laws to be used as a threat for the purpose of carrying out new, untried political theory.

A more conciliatory tone was adopted by other leaders. Although a general note of criticism was directed toward the Administration's failure to lay down and announce a more definite economic program, harsh words were directed also at the unbalanced Federal budget.

OFFER HELPING HAND.

Irving W. Cook, New York



T. CAMPBELL BLACK.

8,500,000 LIVE ON PWA FUNDS

By KENNETH CLARK

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — A confidential Federal survey disclosed tonight that 8,500,000 persons throughout the country are living on income derived from public works funds.

Of this number 2,400,000 persons are receiving wages from PWA expenditures. This includes employment not only on PWA projects, but in allied industries, such as transportation and manufacturing, supplying construction needs.

The difference, 6,100,000, represents dependents of actual wage earners. The figures were compiled from a special survey.

Latest figures show approximately 1,600 million dollars actually has been paid out of the treasury on PWA projects. Of this, Federal project payments total 1,300 millions, and non-Federal, 300 millions.

Officials are convinced the figures fully justify public works as an emergency recovery and relief measure. President Roosevelt is described as enthusiastic over report.

Philippine Storm Deaths Put at 11

MANILA, Oct. 22 (AP). — The Manila Bulletin today listed eleven dead and one missing from yesterday's typhoon and estimated the damage in Cagayan and Camarines Sur Provinces at \$1,200,000.

The Record Making

By C. W. A. SCOTT,

PILOT OF WINNING PLANE IN THE LONDON TO AUSTRALIA AIR DERBY.

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CHARLEVILLE, Australia, Oct. 23 (Tuesday).

—Australia seems to be bad luck for us—but bad luck or not, we're pushing along on the final leg to Melbourne and big money—with only one engine in operation and oil pressure cut down to five pounds!

Almost immediately after we left Darwin, Australia, at 11:10 P. M. Tuesday, the port engine went dead and oil pressure dropped. We had taken on just sufficient fuel to get us to Charleville.

We were not happy about our position, and we ought to have returned to Darwin. But we understood the Dutchmen in second place were on our heels, so we kept on with only one engine going. It took us nine hours to fly here from Darwin.

Tom Black, my partner, has done most of the work on this Darwin to Charleville leg. We are very tired, but happy to be here.

We have had only two hours sleep since leaving England. As for food, we managed to have a wing of chicken at Darwin.

Worried About Finish; Plans to Stagger On

I am really worried about the rest of the journey, as with only one motor going, we might not get to Melbourne despite the fact we have a big lead. Nevertheless, we will stagger on to Melbourne on one engine, if we possibly can.

When one of our engines had to be cut out over the Timor Sea, naturally—being close to Australia—we used only typical Australian adjectives. They can be strong enough at times.

Just as we landed here at Charleville, someone told me the Dutchmen—(K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll)—this minute landed at Darwin. What's the answer? We must go on right away—with one engine dead! We're off on the last lap—and I hope lady luck is perched on our tailskid!

We arrived in Darwin after a dash of 9,160 miles from Merrie England in little more than two days and four hours! No more oceans to cross, no more vast mountain ranges to top before claiming the prize at Melbourne, down on the under side! Here is how we did it.

Not an Inspiring Hour; Await Turn for Takeoff

Six o'clock in the morning of an October day is not an inspiring hour. This was the time selected for the start of the great flight to Australia—the most comprehensive test of flying that the world has yet seen. Our feelings as we sat in the cockpit of our De Haviland Comet at Mildenhall awaiting our turn to take off may well be described as mixed (I speak for my companion, T. Campbell Black, as well as for myself).

It was an inspiring moment, but somehow or other I could not help feeling Australia was really a very long way off. But we had not long to wait; the signal came and we left the ground.

We climbed steadily to 7,000 feet and once in the air our

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Lambs May Buy Thompson Home

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 22 (AP). —William Hoyt, a director of the Denman Thompson homestead of West Swanzey, today announced that an offer for sale of the property was expected soon from the Lambs' Club of New York.

A crowd of 20,000 persons rushed on the field as the British plane rolled to a stop at the end of its record-shattering flight. The sky was cast and distant thunder roared as the red De Haviland came in sight over the hills to the north.

ONE MOTOR GONE

The intrepid flyers were traveling on their starboard motor alone, having decided to risk a crash in order to hold their lead. They took off from Charleville, nearly 800 miles out, in the face of gloomy predictions from other aviators that to attempt flying across the wastelands and mountain between them and their goal would be almost certain destruction.

The British fliers broke records at almost every stage of their journey.

At Port Darwin, their Australian landfall, they set four days, 13 hours and minutes better than the previous record, held by Capt. C. T. Ulm's London-to-Australia record, having covered the distance in two days, four hours and 33 minutes.

AMERICANS FLYING THIRD

While Scott and Black, weary and dazed with exhaustion and strain, were stepping from their half-crippled ship here,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

A package

or

A carload...

When you want to ship something—a package or a carload—to a point in the city, or to a destination far removed, use one of the firms listed in the "Ship By Motor Truck" Directory. They transport merchandise quickly and inexpensively. Their business addresses and telephone will be found on page 24.

Continued on Page 2, Column

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Comics	10
Crossword Puzzle	10
Sports	10-20
Financial	22-25
Real Estate	25
Classified Ads	\$0-30
Apartment Hunting with Jean Holmes	\$

"I am convinced there will be no economic recovery until the Federal shackles are taken from business."

Quadruplets, three boys and a girl, weighing collectively about ten pounds, were born in Lincoln Hospital late last night to Mrs. Cella Mulligan, 25, of 602 E. 138th st., the Bronx.

Although the quadruplets were two months premature, physicians announced they had better than

OAKLAND
—The bod
of Bakers
Strong of
today in
which had
canyon ne
rainstorm

Private Funds to Ease Tax Burden

PLAYING PUTS IN OTHER NOTCH IN PURVIS' GUN

U. S. Sleuth Now Most Dangerous Nemesis of Desperado; Led Men in Dillinger Raid

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP).—Melvin H. Purvis, a cold, unflinching, and cold-blooded man, "aces red" when dealing with criminals.



MELVIN H. PURVIS.

He became the most dangerous nemesis of the desperado. Melvin H. Purvis, youthful at first, who turned stouth, marked the other notch on his gun—the death of Pretty Boy Floyd. It was he who relentlessly trailed the Southwestern gunman to his death just as they shot down John Dillinger in Chicago.

THE DILLINGER TRAP.

Whether Purvis himself actually led the shot that laid Floyd low in Ohio probably never will be known—but he's a good marksman. He wouldn't admit that he was the fatal shot at Dillinger in the North Side theatre on Oct. 22, but men who were there say his gun barked first. Purvis has been chief of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Investigation less than a year, but during that time he has brought in—dead or alive—the most dangerous of the desperadoes. He was the trap into which Dillinger fell.

SANKEY CAPTURED.

Purvis engineered the raid on the North Side barber shop which led to the capture of Vernon J. Sankey, temporary public enemy, charged with the abduction of Charles Goetz, 11, Denver. Sankey committed suicide rather than face trial.

Black Hair Style. on Floyd Name of "Pretty Boy"

LANOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—Here's how Charles Goetz came by the sobriquet "Pretty Boy."

Continued from First Page.

own way of being a tactful politician, says:

"No one is doing me a favor by voting for me. It should be a favor to others to vote for me."

He adds:

"No daily newspaper in the State is supporting me. I believe the situation is unique in political history."

He does not ask WHY no daily newspaper is supporting him, but the supposition is that no daily newspaper editor has brains enough to recognize a prophet at sight. That has happened. He promises:

"If I am elected, I'll give you newspaper boys plenty to write about."

HE WILL.

"In spite of all the sorrowful moanings there seems to be SOME money. Don't let Upton Sinclair know it, but bank deposits in New York State banks have increased more than thirteen hundred million dollars, not including savings bank deposits. The total bank deposits in the country are about ten thousand million dollars. If California should disappoint him, Mr. Sinclair might come to New York and run a real "end poverty" campaign for a little while. If the banks would let him.

You will want to know that the five Dionne Canadian babies, all born at once, are all alive, al-

though, never before in the world's history have quintuplets lived as much as one hour. What is more important, and a great tribute to medical science and the expert doctor of the quintuplets, one of them, named Yvonne, now weighs ten pounds, one ounce, more than all five weighed when they first appeared here.

H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent of the International News, writing from Berlin, tells you:

"More than 300,000,000 Europeans today are marching the lockstep. In the Soviet Union 105,000,000 march under the red flag of Bolshevism. In Italy 42,000,000 march under the black banner of Fascism. In Germany, 65,000,000 march under the hooked cross of National Socialism."

Mr. Knickerbocker adds: "America is still free. Her workers are still free."

The workers are free, but unfortunately ten to twelve millions of them are free to hunt for a job. Some think that dictatorship with a job might be not much worse.

Incidentally, the "300,000,000" that have lost their liberty evidently did not know what to do with that liberty. They let themselves be led out to cut each other's throats in war.

If you have anything, liberty or anything else, and you don't know what to do with it, you lose it when you lose it.

Summary of Day's News

LOCAL

Mother, enraged at learning her children were sent to Greece, claws husband in court. Page 2, col. 6.

Quadruplets born to Bronx woman, 24. Page 1, col. 1.

Hauptmann pleads to murder indictment tomorrow. Page 3, col. 6.

House of Deputies completes Protestant Episcopal convention's approval of Birth Control. Page 4, col. 4.

Gasoline price cut again in New Jersey. Page 4, col. 1.

Justice Carso to consult Gloria before giving custody to Mrs. Vanderbilt or Mrs. Whitney. Page 4, col. 1.

American publishers consider diverting newspaper trade from Quebec. Page 4, col. 5.

STATE

Governor Lehman, at Utica, advocates end of State control of retail milk prices. Page 7, col. 1.

NATIONAL

Roosevelt policies attacked at bankers' convention. Page 1, col. 4.

Federal survey shows \$500,000 are now living on public works income. Page 1, col. 5.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd slain as he flees U. S. agents on Ohio farm. Page 1, col. 2. Other news of the case on Page 2.

Roosevelt on radio appeals for private relief. Page 2, col. 2. American Legion convention speakers urge veterans not to "rock the boat" by demanding immediate bonus payment. Page 3, col. 1.

Mayor LaGuardia predicts New Progressive Party of national proportions. Page 7, col. 6.

FOREIGN

C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, crack British aviators, today won the 11,200-mile London to Melbourne, Australia, Air Derby. Page 1, col. 3.

RADIO APPEAL OPENS DRIVE FOR 1934 NEEDS

President Says U. S., State and Local Governments Are Bearing Unusually Heavy Load

By Government Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—In a brief radio talk from the White House, President Roosevelt appealed to the American people tonight to lighten the Federal relief load by contributing to the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs.

The President's address opened the nation-wide drive for funds which will be carried on by community chests and affiliated organizations.

URGES DECENTRALIZATION.

Roosevelt declared relief should be "decentralized" and kept in the hands of private organizations. He said:

"For the second consecutive year I am making a direct and frank appeal to the country to give support to worthy local charities of all kinds.

"There is in existence a central organization called the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs. The object of this mobilization is to encourage and tie together the many private organizations which are seeking funds to carry on their very essential and necessary work for the coming year.

EXPLAINS 2 FACTS.

"May I very simply explain to you two facts which all of us should bear in mind?

"The first is that the Federal Government, the State Governments and local governments are all of them bearing an unusually heavy load of expenditures for relief and employment purposes—a load so heavy that every good citizen should seek to lighten it in every way possible.

"I hope that you will well realize that it is contrary to a sound public policy to transfer more burdens to the shoulders of government if it can possibly be avoided and, therefore, that private charity should, as a matter of good citizenship, be maintained at least at current levels.

"PERSONAL FACTOR."

"The other point I would make is that none of us wants to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs.

"It is, therefore, without hesitation and with very deep feeling that I ask you to support your local charitable and welfare organizations in this 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs."

500 to Picket N. J. Church to Force Priest to Resign

Five hundred parishioners of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, voted last night to picket the church Sunday in an effort to force the pastor, Mr. Ignatius, to resign. Those protesting made it clear the picketing will be conditioned on the attitude of the police and a committee will call on headquarters to ask for a permit. The

Famous Upstate
Excursions
ROCHESTER

Roosevelt Urges Emergency Relief

SEVEN KILLINGS ATTRIBUTED TO SLAIN OUTLAW

"Pretty Boy" Robbed So Many Banks, Oklahoma Insurance Became Costliest in U. S.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A bloody trail of murders, bank robberies and kidnappings was left throughout the Southwest during the last four years by Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the most notorious outlaw Oklahoma has known since the days of Al Jennings and the Dalton brothers.

At least seven murders—six of the victims officers—and more than a score of bank robberies and kidnappings have been laid at the door of the swaggering, unrepentant desperado.

INSURANCE JUMPED

For two years after he returned to Oklahoma in 1930 following an escape from Ohio police who wanted him for murder, Floyd and his tall lieutenant, George Birdwell, staged so many bank robberies and kidnappings that Oklahoma insurance rates became the highest in the nation.

Floyd's activities slowed, however, after Birdwell was killed in an attempted bank robbery in the Negro village of Boley, Okla., two years ago. Floyd did not take part in that foray.

Throughout Eastern Oklahoma and atallisaw, where he was born, Floyd reputedly would give part of his loot to indigent hill people, who, in turn, gave him shelter.

One of his last bank robberies in Oklahoma was in his home town ofallisaw about a year and a half ago.

BEGAN CAREER IN '25

Floyd began his career of crime in St. Louis in 1925 when he was sentenced to five years imprisonment for highway robbery. In 1930, when Harland F. Manes, Akron, O., policeman, was killed, authorities arrested Floyd and Bert Walker, later electrocuted for the murder.

Unable to obtain sufficient evidence, the officers turned Floyd over to Sylvania, O., police for bank robbery. He escaped jail, was recaptured, sentenced to from 10 to 25 years, but escaped by leap-frogging from a trial.

Then officers at Bowling Green, O., recognized him later shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Cartner.

Returning to Oklahoma, Floyd's trail of crime was climaxed when in April, 1932, he shot his way out of another officer's trap near Birby, leaving dead Erv Kelly, a pioneer peace officer.

After Birdwell's death Floyd reputedly made Adam Richetti, Seminole oil field worker, his lieutenant.

KANSAS MASSACRE

In July, 1933, he and Richetti kidnaped Jack Killingsworth, Polk County (Missouri) Sheriff, and forced him to ride 600 miles in his own car. The Sheriff was released unharmed near Lees Summit, Mo.

The following day three machine gunners shot to death four officers and Frank Nash, a constable at the Union Station in Kan-

JUST A FAMILY MAN



IN DOMESTIC MOOD—A recent picture of "Pretty Boy" Floyd with his wife and son, Jackie Dempsey Floyd.

Picture from International News Photograph Service

FLOYD SLAIN ON OHIO FARM

Continued from First Page.

tion in Chicago, approached him, he demanded:

"Who in the hell tipped you?"

Purvis immediately questioned Floyd concerning the machine gun massacre of five men at the Kansas City Union Station in June, 1933, but Floyd refused to admit participation.

Just before his death, the desperado admitted:

"I am Floyd."

It was apparent he knew death was near.

ASKS FOR "EDDIE."

A moment before Floyd asked the officers:

"Where is Eddie?"

(Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd engaged a posse in a gun fight.)

Floyd apparently thought only

OUTLAW WILL BE TURNED OVER TO U.

Police Chief of Wellsville Yields But Richetti Dec He Won't Waive Extradition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—With Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd dead, the Department of Justice tonight intensified its efforts to get his associate Adam Richetti into Federal hands.

Richetti, companion of Floyd many a foray, is held by authorities at Wellsville, O., and they have refused to turn him to Federal agents to be taken to Kansas City. Tonight, however, Police Chief Purvis of Wellsville, said Richetti would be rendered tomorrow.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of department's Division of Investigation, said:

"If we can get Richetti, we will have accounted for all the trigger men who took part in the Kansas City massacre."

Hoover said the men who murdered the four officers June 1933, in the effort to rescue Frank Nash, a prisoner, were Vernon Miller, since killed in Detroit; unknown persons; Floyd; Richetti. One of the dead officers was R. J. Caffrey, a Department of Justice Special Agent.

A Federal grand jury in Kansas City began an inquiry today into the massacre and Hoover said it was "a pressing reason" for extraditing Richetti to Missouri.

Father of 7 Kills Wife, Shoots Se

Mrs. Saverin Russo, 49, mother of seven children, was shot and killed by her husband, Salvatore Russo, in her home at 324 High Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday. Russo then shot himself in the head. He was taken to Elizabeth General Hospital, where his condition is critical.



most dangerous set of the decade... set the trap into which they walked.

CHARTER CAPTURE

was credited with... of the hoodlums who followed Touhy and... three lieutenants... for the kidnaping of... Purvis engineered the raid on North Side barber shop which... in the capture of Verkey, temporary public enemy... charged with the abduction... Charles Boettcher, 11, Denver... committed suicide rather than face trial.

Quick Hair Style Won Floyd Name Of "Pretty Boy"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22—Here's how Charles Arthur Floyd came by the sobriquet "Pretty Boy," as told in his own words in Oklahoma hills. After beginning his career of slavery in St. Louis, Floyd returned to Baltimore, where the folk, impressed by his pocket and careful pompadour—such as a side part—dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

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500 to Picket N. J. Church to Force Priest to Resign

Five hundred parishioners of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, voted last night to picket the church Sunday in an effort to force the pastor, Mgr. Ignatius Sndrowica, to resign.

They will bring the matter up today before the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of the Newark Diocese.

There are about 400 parishioners numbering about half of the congregation, who have expressed their displeasure at the manner in which Mgr. Sndrowica

has conducted the affairs of the parish.

Those protesting made it clear the picketing will be conditioned on the attitude of the police and a committee will call on headquarters to ask for a permit. The priest has been pastor since last May.

A comfortable water trip—the shortest, least expensive way to

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To Relieve Chafing



more burdens to the shoulders of government if it can possibly be avoided and, therefore, that private charity should, as a matter of good citizenship, be maintained at least at current levels.

"PERSONAL FACTOR"

"The other point I would make is that none of us wants to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs. It is, therefore, without hesitation and with very deep feeling that I ask you to support your local charitable and welfare organizations in this 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs."

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OSWEGO-FULTON-PHOENIX

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UTICA

ROCHESTER-SYRACUSE-OSWEGO-FULTON-PHOENIX

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP LOWER BERTH

Going Saturday, Oct. 27

Passengers for Rochester—Syracuse—Rome—Oneida—Oswego—Fulton and Phoenix Lv. G.C.T. 11:00 P.M., arriving upstate points early Sunday morning—Returning Sunday night, Oct. 28, arriving New York early Monday morning.

Passengers for Utica and points east Lv. G. C. T. 11:15 P. M., arriving early Sunday morning—Returning Sunday evening and arriving G. C. T. prior to midnight, Sunday, Oct. 28.

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A MINUTE VIA HOLLAND TUNNEL

RAPID SAFE NEW YORK **DIRECT FOR PULASKI SKYWAY** NEW JERSEY

Bert Walker, 1834, was executed for the murder.

Unable to obtain sufficient evidence, the officers turned Floyd over to Sylvania, O., police for bank robbery. He escaped jail, was recaptured, sentenced to from 10 to 25 years, but escaped by leaping from a train.

Then officers at Bowling O., recognized him later shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Carner.

Returning to Oklahoma, Floyd's trail of crime was climaxed when in April, 1932, he shot his way out of another officer's trap near Kirby, leaving dead Erv Kelly, a pioneer peace officer.

After Birdwell's death Floyd reportedly made Adam Richetti, Seminole oil field worker, his lieutenant.

KANSAS MASSACRE

In July, 1933, he and Richetti kidnaped Jack Killingsworth, Polk County (Missouri) Sheriff, and forced him to ride 600 miles in his own car. The Sheriff was released unharmed near Lees Summit, Mo.

The following day three machine gunners shot to death four officers and Frank Nash, a convict, at the Union Station in Kansas City in an effort to deliver Nash. The Government charged Floyd and Richetti as two of the actual slayers.

FLOYD SLAIN ON OHIO FARM

Continued from First Page.

tion in Chicago, approached him he demanded:

"Who in the hell tipped you?"

Purvis immediately questioned Floyd concerning the machine gun massacre of five men at the Kansas City Union Station in June, 1933, but Floyd refused to admit participation.

Just before his death, the desperado admitted:

"I am Floyd."

It was apparent he knew death was near.

ASKS FOR "EDDIE."

A moment before Floyd asked the officers:

"Where is Eddie?"

(Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd engaged a posse in a gun fight.)

Floyd apparently thought only two bullets had hit him. He said in a choking voice:

"You got me twice."

Purvis had a few more words with Floyd, which the Department of Justice officer did not reveal. Then the officers picked up the wounded fugitive and started to carry him to one of the automobiles, intending to hurry him to a hospital.

Floyd, however, was dead before they reached the car.

They took his body to a mortuary in East Liverpool.

CROWD GATHERS.

Within a few minutes a crowd of more than 500 persons gathered at the entrance of the undertaking establishment, similar to the crowd that collected in Chicago a few months ago when Department of Justice officers led by Purvis shot and killed John Dillinger.

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, who with three East Liverpool patrolmen aided Purvis and three other Department of Justice men in the final run-down of the fugitive, said about 50 shots were fired.

Adam Richetti, long-time partner of Floyd, who was arrested Saturday while Floyd escaped during a gun battle they fought with a posse at Wellsville, was held in jail at Wellsville tonight.

FIGHTS EXTRADITION.

Richetti told officers he would resist any attempt to extradite him to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Kansas City massacre.

Patrolman Chester Smith, one of those who cornered Floyd at the farm, said tonight Floyd "made a great mistake by not staying behind that corner and fighting it out." He added:

"He had a better chance there than in the open even if he is a fast runner. Floyd ran with a sort of twisting motion, but



SEIZED IN GUN BATTLE—Adam Richetti who was arrested near Wellsville, O., Saturday, when "Pretty Boy" Floyd engineered his last escape, is shown in Wellsville jail.

Associated Press Photo.

"I'm telling you he sure could run."

MOTHER CLAIMS BODY.

McDermott said he had received a telegram from Mrs. Walter Floyd, mother of the bandit, in Salisaw, Okla. The wire said:

"I am the mother of Charles Floyd. If he has been killed, turn the body over to a reliable undertaker and prevent any pictures being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the U. S. Department of Justice. Hold body until I arrive."

McDermott said he would not allow the public inside the mortuary tomorrow.

TRAIL CHECKED UP.

The trail of the much-hunted criminal was picked up in Ohio Saturday when a man living near Wellsville, O., reported to Police Chief Fultz there that two suspicious-acting men were staying in a ravine near his home.

When Fultz and another officer investigated they were greeted with bullets.

They were convinced they were dealing with desperate characters. Although not realizing one of the men was Floyd, Fultz summoned a posse to aid him before proceeding further.

When the posse arrived a general gun fight ensued in which Grover Potts, 35, a deputized posseman, was shot in the arm.

One of the suspects was arrested then and identified later as Richetti, but it was not until

much later that the officers learned the other man was Floyd.

While Richetti was being taken to the jail, "Pretty Boy" kidnaped James H. Baum, 65, florist, forced him to drive him away from Baum's automobile.

The officers, however, were in hot pursuit, and finally overtook Baum's car.

Floyd ordered Baum to jump and then fled to a nearby ravine while the officers fired at him. One of the shots struck Baum in the hip.

Then the officers lost the trail temporarily and although they scoured the countryside today looked for a while as if "Pretty Boy" had made good another of his sensational escapes that marked his long career of crime.

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therein.

U.S. PUBLISHERS MAY DIVERT QUEBEC TRADE

Great of Interference with Contracts by Taschereau, Premier, Stirs Association

Following a joint meeting of directors and the Newsprint Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York yesterday, Howard Davis, president of the association, issued the following bulletin:

"The open threat of interference by Premier Taschereau, of Quebec, with the further business activities of the St. Lawrence Mills Paper Co., if the latter persists in carrying out contracts duly entered into with certain American newspaper publishers, gives rise to the grave situation as to the validity and dependability of contracts made with Quebec companies, not only by publishers but by all corporations."

"Should Premier Taschereau and certain Canadian banks, by unusual restrictions imposed upon the St. Lawrence Mills Paper Co., succeed in establishing a precedent whereby contracts between Quebec mills and United States publishers may be arbitrarily violated, the directors and the Newsprint Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will be compelled to advise its members to turn their attention immediately to other available and potential sources of supply."

Heavy Canadian Export Loss Seen

OTAWA, Oct. 22 (US).—If American newspaper publishers follow the threatened advice of Howard Davis, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and turn to new newsprint sources, Canadian exports of this commodity would suffer heavily, according to figures issued tonight by the Dominion of Statistics.

Figures issued by the bureau show that the total exports of newsprint from Canada amounted to \$1,000 for September, and this amount, \$5,151,000 in the first nine months of the year, was exported to the United States.

It is recalled that the recent statement of Premier Taschereau of Quebec, which led to the Davis statement, threatened action by the provincial government to prevent newspaper companies from raising their prices to remain at the present "low level."

T. Brooks Talks On Digestive Ills

Importance of the diseases of the digestive system, stomach, intestine and similar organs, was brought out last night by Dr. Harlow Brooks, noted physician before the opening session of the Graduate Portnight, at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Brooks discussed the general principles which should guide physicians or surgeons in diagnosis of a particular disease of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Dr. Walton Martin, of St. Luke's Hospital here, discussed the as-

Washington Sideshow

SENATOR FEARS WAR IN EUROPE



AFTER TOURING MANY EUROPEAN COUNTRIES SENATOR TOM CONNALLY, OF TEXAS, RETURNED ON THE "WASHINGTON" AND GAVE EVERY INDICATION OF BEING GLAD TO SEE THE STATUE OF LIBERTY AGAIN. HE SAID—

"MINES, TORPEDOES, AND LOADED GUNS ARE EVERYWHERE, AND NO ONE KNOWS WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN EUROPE."

"I AGREE WITH MR. HEARST THAT WE SHOULD KEEP OUR BOYS AND OUR DOLLARS AT HOME."

By GEO. BOWEN BROWN, Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—After 18 months of the New Deal the real enigma in Washington is the man who, for that considerable period of time, has occupied the very center of the spotlight, F. D. himself, the President of the United States. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has Washington failed, for such a span, to catch the rhythm, as it were, of its first citizen.

Within a year of his inauguration Washington has always managed to catalogue and card-index a new President. It "sized up" Woodrow Wilson within a month, and not even the war altered that analysis. Coolidge was easy, and so was Hoover. But Roosevelt remains, 18 months after, the impenetrable unknown.

His own cabinet members, if you will sound them cleverly, don't understand him. There is not today any person in Washington, outside the immediate White House family, perhaps, who can claim sufficient acquaintance with the mental processes of the President as to be able to predict with any degree of credibility what his course will be between Election Day and the convening of Congress. As for the Presidential attitude toward that Congress it is unforthcoming.

Legislators Unable To Figure Him Out.

For all his smile, and it is engaging as ever, and for all his frankness, his White House conferences leave the real Roosevelt unrevealed. Talk for five minutes with any Democratic Senator, or any leader of his party in the House, with the President as the subject. You will uncover a most refreshing ignorance. That is all. You will add nothing to your real knowledge of Roosevelt.

The American Legion, it is true, was perfectly certain that the President would not be favorable

which evicted the bonus marchers from Washington in mid-summer of 1932. Always suspicious of the political angle in everything, Washington has surmised that his reappointment may have been delayed until after the Legion convention in fear of some resolution in opposition being adopted at Miami. As a matter of fact, MacArthur had no responsibility whatever for that deplorable eviction which was ordered, against his judgment, by President Hoover himself. He took command out of a high sense of responsibility, and to be on the spot to handle any untoward incident. A soldier's duty, that was all.

Lame Charlie Hunt—"Crutch" for half a century to his intimates on old Newspaper Row—died the other day and Washington lost a journalistic contact with its venerable past. Hunt's most prized possession passed from him some time ago, when an ancient building near Fourteenth and P streets was torn down. For years he had an office there, and he was mighty proud of his small cubbyhole. It was the room in which Mark Twain, in the sixties, wrote "Innocents Abroad," when he was Secretary to Senator Stewart, of Nevada.

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BYRNS REPLIES TO FORD ATTACK ON RELIEF WORK

Denies It Will Make "Softies" and Laggards of the Distressed; Defends Roosevelt

By REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. BYRNS.

Copyright, 1935, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—I disagree with the theory and claims of Henry Ford that the emergency relief which has been provided for the distressed and hungry Americans will make us "softies" and create a nation of laggards.

I know the overwhelming majority of the American people want work and not charity.

The New Deal and the policies of the present Administration are creating a condition which will afford employment and give the unemployed the opportunity to support themselves and their families.

OUTLAY NECESSARY.

Everyone agrees it was most unfortunate the Government found it necessary to expend such large sums to relieve distress, want and poverty.

But everyone knows this was the situation which faced the country when Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated President in March, 1933.

The depression had begun in 1929, grown steadily worse and had reached its depth during the few months preceding the inauguration of the Democratic Administration.

NOW CLIMBING OUT.

I would like for some of those who assail the policy of the President which had afforded this very necessary relief to say just what they would have done for the starving, unemployed millions.

It is said we fall into a depression but must climb out.

We fell heir to the depression. We have afforded the needy and hungry some measure of relief and through the efforts of the present Administration we are now climbing out.

POSTMISTRESS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Post Office Department today announced appointment of Helen Crater as postmistress at Gladstone, N. J.



COURT TO GET GLORIA'S VIEWS ON HER CUSTODY

New Problem Arises Through Mrs. Vanderbilt's Collapse on Meeting Child Saturday

After Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney had testified yesterday in her fight to retain custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt, Justice Carew revealed he will consult with the child herself before deciding whether to give her to Mrs. Whitney or to her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

At the same time it was learned that the justice was faced with a new problem—whether, in the present action, begun a month ago, he could hear testimony as to a meeting Mrs. Vanderbilt had with Gloria last Saturday.

Justice Carew conferred with opposing counsel on this point after court adjourned and heard contrasting versions of the meeting, which took place at the Whitney home in Old Westbury, L. I.

The versions agreed that Mrs. Vanderbilt was treated by a physician after she had suffered a nervous collapse there.

TWO VERSIONS OFFERED.

The Vanderbilt story is that the collapse was caused by the strain and indignity of having to see her child while police stood guard. The Whitney account is that Mrs. Vanderbilt was shocked when her

Piccard and Wife Poised For Stratosphere Ascent



SHE WILL PILOT—Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard, who were poised last night for stratosphere flight, shown examining ionization chamber in gondola of balloon which Mrs. Piccard will pilot.

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard ordered their giant balloon dragged out on Ford airport this afternoon and announced they would take off early tomorrow on their ascent into the stratosphere, unless the weather again intervenes.

Although the skies were overcast, the chemistry professor and his wife, the only licensed woman balloonist in the United States, said the weather indications were the best in their long wait for a chance to start their great adventure.

Undeterred by the hazards that attend their excursion aloft, Dr. and Mrs. Piccard evinced only elation and confidence of success.

as time neared for the start, Mrs. Piccard smilingly denied any thoughts of fear.

Dr. Piccard, whose twin, Prof. Auguste Piccard, was the first man to pierce the stratosphere in a sealed gondola, said he was too busy making final tests on his \$25,000 battery of scientific instruments to think of failure. He has placed the management of the balloon in his wife's hands.

They plan to halt their flight at about nine and miles, while Piccard makes observations, chiefly of the cosmic rays. Then they plan to continue upward, probably to about 11 miles, before beginning their descent. They expect to be in the air about 12 hours.

VANDERBILT KIN WON'T TESTIFY SEEKS TO QUIZ MRS. SCHNISI

Refusing to take sides in the court battle over possession of little Gloria Vanderbilt, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt returned from Europe yesterday. She was a cousin by marriage of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, father of the child heiress. Arriving in the North German Lloyd liner Europa, she said:

"I have absolutely nothing to do with the case. My sympathies are not connected with either side of the case."

"As for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, I know her only slightly. Of course I've met her, but after all, she is only very distantly connected."

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EPISCOPALIA DEPUTIES BACK BIRTH CONTROL

Action Carries Final Approval of Convention; Move to Secure Bishop Manning Fails

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 22.—Dissemination of birth control information was finally approved by the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church tonight, when the House of Deputies voted favorably on a resolution previously approved by the House of Bishops.

The resolution, presented by Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Houston, Bishop of Olympia, Wash., read:

"We endorse the efforts now being made to secure for licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics, freedom to convey such information as is in accord with the highest principles of eugenics and a more wholesome family life, wherein parenthood may be undertaken with respect for the health of the mother and the welfare of the children."

LIBERALS VICTORIOUS

Before the vote was taken, the Rev. Dr. J. Clarence Jones, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. J. Howard Mellich, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, also in Brooklyn, had made stirring pleas in support of the resolution.

The "liberal" element was victorious in the convention today when resolutions condemning war and endorsing social insurance, for unemployment and old age were adopted by the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies.

MANNING NOT CENSURED

The latter house unanimously rejected a resolution proposing American adherence to the League of Nations World Court, turning it down with a chorus of "Noes." But the House of Bishops later adopted such a resolution.

An attempt to give official censure to Bishop Manning for his sermon of Sunday, in which he maintained union with other Protestant churches is impossible unless they accept the Divinity of the Episcopacy, met defeat.

Bishop P. C. M. Manning was elected by the House of Deputies.

Japan to Outline Navy Pact Term

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—A free-for-all naval building race was forecast tonight in the event tri-power conversations here fail. Japan's delegates prepared to tell Great Britain tomorrow just what Japan wants in the way of naval agreements.

A new treaty proposing equality of "defensive armaments" and naval limitation on the total global tonnage, instead of the ratio, basis will be the Japanese case.

Music Program At White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (US).—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner tonight at the White House, their guests remaining to hear a brief music program. The guests included Italian and



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(Other Photo on Picture Page.)

daughter indicated she wished to stay with Mrs. Whitney, who is her paternal aunt. Justice Carew did not announce whether he would hear evidence at the meeting.

Mrs. Whitney, while she was on the stand yesterday, caressed Gloria's prayer book as she pleaded for possession of the child. She was on the stand all day and will be recalled today.

Tells of Her Devotion

She told Justice Carew she had cherished the heiress two years and over her as one of her own.

...at Premier Tachereau... which led to the Davis... threatened action by... provincial government to pre-... companies from... their prices to remain... present "low level."

Brooks Talks On Digestive Ills

Importance of the diseases of the digestive system, stomach, intestine and similar organs, was brought out last night by Dr. Harlow Brooks, noted physician before the opening session of the Graduate Fortnight, at the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. Brooks discussed the general principles which should guide physicians or surgeons in diagnosis of a particular disease of the "gastro-intestinal tract." Dr. Walton Martin, of St. Luke's Hospital here, discussed the aspects bearing on surgery of these organs. Dr. Robert E. Pound, of Fifth Ave. Hospital, described the latest methods of X-ray examination, which must be the key of diagnosis, he said, together with a thorough study of clinical symptoms.

Insull Court Clash

Part doubled the figure by count- in both sides of a sale. On basis the percentage done by Insull companies was not so high as 33 per cent in one instance, lead by 85.2 per cent. Insull insisted Thompson's story could not weaken the "go" of "market rigging," since selling and buying would in- fluence the market.

...house the immediate White House family, perhaps, who can claim sufficient acquaintance with the mental processes of the President to be able to predict with any degree of credibility what his course will be between Election Day and the convening of Congress. As for the Presidential attitude toward that Congress it is unforthomable.

Legislators Unable To Figure Him Out

For all his smile, and it is en- gaging as ever, and for all his frankness, his White House con- ferences leave the real Roosevelt unrevealed. Talk for five minutes with any Democratic Senator, or any leader of his party in the House, with the President as the subject. You will uncover a most refreshing ignorance. That is all. You will add nothing to your real knowledge of Roosevelt.

The American Legion, it is true, was perfectly certain that the President would not be favorable to the immediate payment of the bonus. His Roanoke speech did not take the leaders of the veter- ans by surprise. They went ahead with their bonus plans, anyhow. They will continue going ahead with them, the President to the contrary notwithstanding. More- over, there will be a majority in the House when it meets in Jan- uary, for payment of the bonus. And there will probably be a two- thirds majority to pass it over a veto.

Washington wonders whether the President's failure to appoint a new chief-of-staff of the Army has anything to do with the Le- gion convention at Miami. Secre- tary Dern has insisted on reap- pointment of Gen. Douglas Mac- Arthur. And he stands pat on that.

MacArthur Performed a Soldier's Duty.

MacArthur was in personal command of the Army troops

proud of his small cubbyhole. It was the room in which Mark Twain, in the sixties, wrote "Inno- cents Abroad," when he was Sec- retary to Senator Stewart, of Nevada.

FAMILY and SALARY LOANS

\$300 at 2 1/2 %

Smaller loans at reasonable month- ly rates.

To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments.

ALSO to Auto Owners, Salaried Employees, with or without co-makers or endorsem.

Call, write or 'phone nearest office

- MANHATTAN OFFICES
- 98 Madison Street, Room 201, RECTOR 2-3827 (Corner Fulton and Nassau Streets)
- 47 West 34th Street, Room 414, WILCOX 2-3294 (Opposite McAlpin Hotel)
- 41 West 42d Street, Room 216, PEKON 5-7283 (Opposite Public Library)
- 4230 Broadway, Room 4, WASH. Hs. 7-4117 (Also entrance 636 West 161st St.)
- BROOKLYN OFFICES
- 293 East Fardham Rd., Room 204, REDE 2-4257 (Over Liberty's, Fardham Rd. & Concourse)
- BROOKLYN OFFICES
- 9 Nassau Place, Room 216, STERLING 3-0439 (Williamsburgh Savings Bank Bldg.)
- 204 Flatbush Avenue, Room 1, (Moguel 2-3728 (Opposite Erasmus High School)
- 464 96th Street, 2d floor, SHORE ROAD 3-3000 (Next bldg. to Kresge's 3 & 10th Street)
- QUEENS OFFICE
- 27-44 22d Street, Room No. 1, MEADOWN 3-3500 (At Jackson Heights—42d St. Station)



And you'll live happily ever after you discover the rich full flavor and rea- sonable price of the "perfectly mar- ried" whiskey :

Calvert

NEW minute PERMANENT WAVES

Astounds THOUSANDS

- Eliminates finger-waves.
- Combs into place wet or dry.
- Cos in arranged in 19 different styles.
- Does not require sticky waving lotion.
- Ends are self-curling.
- No more uncomfortable band.
- No more strong chemicals.
- No more heavy pads or clips.
- No more pulling.
- No more shake or buzz.
- No more combing.
- No more dry hair.
- No more falling.

Represents of whether your hair is

LONG	FINE
SHORT	COARSE
GRAY	BLEACHED
WHITE	OR DYED

WE GUARANTEE YOUR 80 Minute Permanent Wave WILL LAST UNTIL IT IS CUT OFF.

\$5.00

COMPLETE NO EXTRA CHARGE

STAFF OF EUROPEAN MALE EXPERTS TO SERVE YOU

APPOINTMENTS NOT NECESSARY BUT COME EARLY FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

ARTISTS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

122 West 34th Street Opposite Macy's
Third Floor Shoe Store LOngacre 5-7888

Ask to See the New Burroughs Electric Carriage Typewriter

A built-in motor returns the typewriter carriage and spaces to the next writing line. It also shifts for capitals. Every movement of the carriage is controlled from the keyboard, saving all inter- ruptions formerly required to move the carriage by hand. This results in easier, faster and neater typing. Call or write for a demonstration.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO.

1 Park Ave.

ASHland 4-5900

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Tells of Her Devotion.

She told Justice Carew she had sheltered the heiress two years and loved her as one of her own. As she held the prayer book in her hand, she was apparently being questioned about the child's religious training. Gloria was baptized a Catholic. Mrs. Whitney is a Protestant.

In the afternoon Mrs. Whitney was cross-examined by Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel. The cross-examination will continue today. Long a patron of the arts, Mrs. Whitney will be questioned on the morality of the use of nude models for some of her sculpture.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied by an array of friends, including her two beautiful sisters—Lady Furness and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw—probably will begin her inquest in court tomorrow or Thursday.

The constantly recurring report that a settlement is pending dropped out again after the session. Both sides, however, denied abruptly that an armistice was planned.

Buy that Used Car... or Move to that New Apartment this week. See The American's Classified Section as a buying and selling guide, because AMERICAN WANT ADS WILL SAVE MONEY FOR YOU!

VANDERBILT KIN WON'T TESTIFY

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"I have absolutely nothing to do with the case. My sympathies are not connected with either side of the case."

"As for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, I know her only slightly. Of course I've met her, but after all, she is only very distantly connected."

"Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is such a great friend of mine, I really wouldn't want to say anything about the case. The whole affair doesn't interest me much."

Mrs. Vanderbilt emphatically denied rumors that she had been asked to testify.

Mrs. Robinson Asks Protection of Cell

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., indicted for the abduction of Alice Speed Stoll, tonight preferred prison to freedom and possible attack by her fugitive husband, as she awaited arraignment tomorrow.

This was announced by Clem W. Huggins, her counsel, who said no effort would be made to have the \$50,000 bail reduced.

Search for the younger Robinson continued throughout the nation. Banks in Seattle were asked to check incoming bills after reports became current that a man answering Robinson's description had been in that area.

SEEKS TO QUIZ MRS. SCHINASI

Mrs. Nettie Stoeve, first cousin of the late Leon Schinasi, tobacco magnate, sought court permission yesterday to ask his widow, Mrs. Ruby Schinasi, whether she gave him overdoses of morphine to weaken his mind and to cause him to change his will.

The motion of Mrs. Stoeve, who is suing Schinasi's estate for \$3,500,000, is to be heard tomorrow by Justice McGoldrick.

Mrs. Stoeve said she left her home in Egypt in 1908 and came here to live with her aunt, the late Mrs. Betti Schinasi, mother of Leon. She was virtually adopted by the family, she said. At his mother's request, according to Mrs. Stoeve, Leon made a will leaving her \$3,500,000 and providing she should receive \$7,000,000 more if he died unmarried.

Schinasi married in 1926 and Mrs. Stoeve seeks permission to ask the widow if she did not cause Schinasi to put Mrs. Stoeve out of his home.

As to the key question in her complaint, Mrs. Stoeve seeks to ask Mrs. Schinasi whether it is not true:

"That in order to persuade Leon Schinasi to revoke his legacy of \$3,500,000 in favor of the plaintiff, the defendant Ruby Schinasi weakened the mind and the morals of Leon Schinasi by daily injecting overdoses of morphine and causing him to become a morphine addict subject to her will."

Doctor Identifies Mother, Bus Victim

The body of Mrs. Anna Arluck, 70, of 249 Ocean pkwy., Brooklyn, who was killed by a B.-M. T. bus Sunday night, was identified yesterday by her son, Dr. Samuel Arluck, of 350 Ocean pkwy.

Beer and Spirits Equipment Trade Opens Show Here

A permanent exhibition of equipment of the industry was opened last evening by the National Beer and Spirits Equipment Mart at 53 E. 25th st.

The opening brought forth many manufacturers, dealers and jobbers. An information bureau, to furnish data on equipment to the trade, also was opened.

It is planned to hold a forum at which addresses on business management, merchandise management and salesmanship will be made. The program will be open to hotels, restaurants and jobbers.

Japan to Outline Navy Pact Terms

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A new treaty proposing equal "defensive armaments" naval limitation on the global tonnage, instead of ratio, basis will be the Japanese case.

Music Program At White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner tonight at the White House, their guests remaining to hear a brief program.

The guests included Italian ambassador Rosso, Secretary Mrs. Morgenthau and Dr. Julius W. Atwood.

Chart Picture Deals

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP).—Government's red and white on Insull market operations waved over Judge Wilker courtroom today in spite of bombardment of arithmetic.

Attacking the chart as "and misleading," Attorney F. E. Thompson demanded the be thrown out of the Insull fraud trial, in which he represents Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago utilities executive, and Insull, Samuel, Jr.

Wilkinson, however, ruled against him.

A prize exhibit in the Government's case against Insull and codefendants, the chart picture deals in the stock of the 1 companies made, on the Chicago Stock Exchange, by other companies.

To combat it Thompson produced a graph of his own hung it on the big easel before jury. Then he began vain attempts to make R. A. Kil Government accountant, that the defense chart was accurate.

Thompson contended the Government had estimated business in a false basis.

Demand JOHN HAI and drink Scotland's Best World's Oldest Distillers—Since United States Agents: **JAMES M. McCUNN & Co.** 314 West 14th Street, New York

Price of Gasoline Slashed Again in New Jersey War

With the Federal and State authorities striving to end New Jersey's gasoline price war, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey yesterday made another cut of one-half cent a gallon in the North Jersey area.

This brought the price for gas to 10.4 cents a gallon, including down to 10.4 cents a gallon, including State and Federal taxes.

Independent companies are selling their product at one-half cent a gallon less than the Standard. The cost of the fuel to consumers, before the price-cutting began, was 18 cents a gallon.

Prices yesterday ranged from 8.7 cents a gallon to 13 cents, with most of the major companies coming into line with Standard at a price slightly more than 10 cents a gallon, including taxes.

The 8.7 a gallon price was asked by the Roebing Oil Company in the Newark area, while the top price was in force in Trenton and Phillipsburg.

Joseph J. McLaughlin, director of the Jersey State Gasoline Tax Division, and Capt. William Ruch, head of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, conferred yesterday on plans to prevent illegal transportation of cheap gasoline into Pennsylvania.

Murder Indictment in Jersey Tomorrow

Cambridge Gives Law Degree to U. S. Ambassador

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 22
—An honorary degree of
law was conferred on



Ambassador Robert W. Bingham today at the old ceremonies in this famous University. In opening the new Cambridge University library, he praised the generosity that made the library possible, saying: "This magnificent gift from the international educational board reminds us not only that there are special ties of friendship and kinship between this country and the United States, but also that education knows no national frontiers. Their pursuit of knowledge draws together the peoples of the world in a fellowship of co-operative effort."

Wife of Ryan Theft Witness



MRS. GLENDENN RYAN, JR.
VIENNA, Oct. 22 (US).—Countess Marietta Wurmbrandt von Stuppach, estranged wife of C. E. Ryan, Jr., of New York, testified in court today to aid a man whose jewels had been stolen.
The friend, Countess Cecilia Sternberg von Bawarowska, and Countess von Stuppach had traveled together from Prague, arriving here two days ago.
While they were living at a hotel, Countess Sternberg reported to police her jewels, valued at \$100,000, had vanished.

U. S. Agents Seize Europa Passenger

Federal agents boarded the North German Lloyd Europa at quarantine yesterday and took into custody Nathan Knooper,

CHILDREN SENT AWAY, MOTHER CLAWSFATHER

3 Court Attendants Necessary
to Pry Her from Husband
as Judge Censures Him

Maddened by the loss of three children, Mrs. Helen Dantes attacked her husband with teeth and nails in Yorkville Court yesterday. The outbreak came when he admitted he had secretly sent the children to his home in Greece.

Like an enraged tigress the 21-year-old mother literally leaped on the powerful man, overwhelming him.

3 PRY HER AWAY.

The strength of three court attendants was required to pry her from her husband. She sobbed and shrieked hysterically. When a semblance of order was restored, Magistrate Brodsky gravely warned the husband:

"This woman is extremely dangerous. She may do anything. If she did her worst—no jury would convict her."

TRIED TO KILL SELF.

Attorneys revealed that Mrs. Dantes tried to kill herself Saturday night after she received two telephone messages.

Magistrate Brodsky censured Dantes for shipping the children abroad without the mother's consent. He ordered them returned, but after the mother's outbreak of violence, he said:

"I cannot take responsibility for bringing the children here while their mother is in her present mental state. I believe there would be grave danger if I did."

Betty Doyle Arrives On Europa for Visit

Betty Doyle, English actress, created a sensation aboard the Europa the second day out by appearing in an original costume with her toe nails enameled. The same evening she won the \$500 pool.

When she arrived here yesterday, she announced she was going to stay a month "to settle a few things." Then she intends to return to England to take part in a new production.

Greek Minister, Humiliated, Quits

ATHENS, Oct. 22 (AP).—Minister of the Interior Jannopoulos resigned today, humiliated because the bodyguard of ex-Premier Venizelos stepped in and arrested a man the government had been seeking unsuccessfully.

Seven of Venizelos's men took into custody the bandit chief Karathanasis, whom Jannopoulos' department had been trying to put under arrest in connection with an attack on Venizelos in 1933.

ON RAMPAGE IN COURT



CHILDREN GONE—Mrs. Helen Dantes, who attacked her husband with teeth and nails in court yesterday in a rage over departure of her children. N. Y. American Staff Photo.

Hat Merchant Killed by Fall

David I. Bauer, 48, was killed yesterday when he fell or jumped from his room in Hotel Wyndham, 42 W. 58th st.

Bauer was associated with his wife, Birdie, in the operation of the Birdie Bauer Hat Co., 711 5th ave.

Driver Is Held In Fatal Crash

Graham Vines, twenty-five, of 144 W. 144th st., driver of the car that crashed into the side of a bridge in Central Park on Sunday, killing two of its occupants, was held yesterday in \$500 bail in Homicide Court. The dead were Emeline Turner and Rheba Mc

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF Pre-season Rates

PREPARE FOR FALL PARTIES

HERE'S a rare opportunity to learn the newest dance steps, the smart new swing, at low Pre-Season Rates! Simply because Arthur Murray wishes to keep his entire staff busy till every teacher is booked up. Don't miss this chance. Learning is fun—it's good exercise—and it costs so little! Drop in tonight for an enjoyable half-hour. Why not start today?

ARTHUR MURRAY, 7 E. 43rd St.



Try a half-hour private lesson and see how easily you can become a perfect partner.

DAVEGA SALE LADIES' ZIPPER

Hauptmann, Denied Delay, Plead's t

A COIN SOLVES A PROBLEM OF THE HEART



Flip of a Coin Helps Countess Choose Husband

By the flip of a coin the Countess Eugenie Zichy, who arrived yesterday from Czechoslovakia, chose a husband last night.

An American friend had selected two prospects for her. They were Jacob Miller, Canadian manufacturer, and Theodore Kabelac, Philadelphia chemist. Kabelac won.

Meeting them yesterday for the first time and finding each was middle-aged and a business man, the Countess decided to flip a coin. Both men watched politely.

The Countess, daughter of the late Count Francis Zichy, one-time Austrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington, is the widow of Count Maxim Mandernay-Nievn of Germany. She set up only two requirements for a husband. Last night in her room at the Hotel Edison she said:

"He must be a good business man with no artistic temperament. And he must let me pursue my career."

Her career is opera, begun in Vienna last Winter. She hopes to continue it in Chicago this season.

W. W. Wood, Jr., in Reno Divorce Suit

RENO, Oct. 22 (AP).—William Wilton Wood, Jr., New York Social Registerite, filed suit today to divorce Mrs. Helene Lucas Wood.

He charged Mrs. Wood deserted him at New York City in February, 1933.

Farley Outlaws

NEWLY ACQUAINTED—The Countess Eugenie Zichy plays the piano under the appreciative eyes of the two suitors she met just yesterday, Jacob Miller (left) and Theodore Kabelac. The Countess tossed a coin to choose the one she'll wed and Kabelac won.

N. Y. American Staff Photo.

ELLEN M'ADOO TO WED ACTOR

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 22 (UP).—Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19, daughter of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo



ELLEN M'ADOO
Photo Notice of Intention
To Wed.

and his divorced wife, daughter of the late President Wilson, today filed notice of intention to wed Rafael Lopez De Onate. Miss McAdoo gave her address as Hollywood, and said she was

ROCKEFELLER FUND REPORTS

The Rockefeller Foundation appropriated \$9,800,806.51 on various philanthropic projects during 1933 according to the annual report released yesterday.

The report states the work of the foundation has been vitally cranked in scope because of the depression. Subfields, it says, are being chosen for selective work that contributes more directly to the general problem of human behavior.

The displacement of eminent scholars in Europe because of politics has led the foundation to secure them work and to contribute to their salaries.

The sum of \$3,288,063 was expended for public health. Laboratories for yellow fever research were maintained in Nigeria, Brazil, and New York City. Contributions toward State and local services were made to 52 countries and the League of Nations.

DATE OF TRIAL WILL BE SET BRIEF HEAR

Not Guilty Plea to Be
Entered for Prisoner;
Visits Him in Flemington

Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be led into court tomorrow to plead to the indictments charging him with first degree murder in the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The arraignment was delayed upon yesterday at a proffered prosecution and defense offer in Trenton at which James Fawcett, Hauptmann's co-counsel, denied a postponement Friday.

Tomorrow's hearing is expected to be only a perfunctory prelude to the dramatic trial that will follow. The setting will be the ancient courtroom in Flemington, N. J.—with Supreme Justice Thomas W. Trenc who also will preside at the trial on the bench.

PLEA ALREADY KNOWN.

But the plea of "Not Guilty" is known in advance. Interest centers chiefly in the trial date, which Justice Trencard will announce.

Fawcett said last night in Flemington that he had suggested 11 to Attorney-General Wilentz for the trial, and that Wilentz had nothing to say about the suggestion. The attorney-general indicated earlier, however, the trial would begin in three or four weeks.

NEW WITNESSES.

Fawcett, after an early evening talk with Hauptmann in the Bergen County Jail in Flemington, said that defense investigators were making "fine progress." He said his case had been materially helped by new witnesses from New Jersey and New York.

Fawcett said he was confident Hauptmann would receive a "fair trial" in Flemington and would ask for a change of venue to New Jersey from New York.

Hauptmann, 37, said, slept until 10 a. m., refreshed, breakfasted on coffee and read morning papers. In the afternoon he allowed to chat with his wife half an hour.

Streamline Train Threatens Record

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP).—Hope of clipping 18 hours of normal rail travel time between Los Angeles and New York held today by the crew of Union Pacific Railroad's stream-line train, which scheduled to start its record run here tonight.

The 6-car train was to leave Los Angeles station 8 p. m. (Pacific Standard time) Tuesday E. S. T., as expected by officials to complete the run to New York in 60 or less.

Most Large Line



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 While they were living at a hotel, Countess Sternberg reported to police her jewels, valued at \$7,000, had vanished.

U. S. Agents Seize Europa Passenger

Federal agents boarded the North German Lloyd Europa at Quarantine yesterday and took into custody Nathan Knopfer, alias Jack Berg, a fugitive from justice wanted in Pennsylvania.
 Agents of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice said he had been missing since January, 1933, when a bench warrant was issued for him on charges pending in a bankruptcy matter.

Spaniards Die In Truck Blast

MADRID, Oct. 22 (US).—Thirty-two soldiers were killed today in the explosion of a dynamite truck at Langroes.
 First reports indicated rebels had mined the road.

Porting Victim and Vanish

Also he had served a prison term for a Sullivan law violation.
 Patrolman Thomas Fitzpatrick tried to find out how Meehan was shot, but he got this answer:
 "All I remember is coming through the Holland tunnel. The rest isn't very clear."

FAIR FEMININITY FAVORS LONGCHAMPS COCKTAIL
SEPTEMBER MORN
 SWEETLY MIXED WITH GENUINE SACARDI, FRESH FRUIT JUICES AND OTHER DELICIOUS INGREDIENTS
 AT ALL
RESTAURANTS
Longchamps

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Try a half-hour private lesson and see how easily you can become a perfect partner.

DAVEGA SALE LADIES' ZIPPER

Sports Jackets

1.97

Posed by Miss Rose Bennett of the Radio City Music Hall Ballet Corps.

We've ordered in 500 more of these bright sports jackets to meet the extraordinary demand. They are unusual at \$1.97, so don't miss getting one. Made of durable sueding... in green, beige and brown... with a handy zipper front. Just the thing for school, sports and general outdoor wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

DAVEGA

Hotel Commodore, 111 E. 42d St.	Marion, 125 W. 125th St.
Times Sq., 152 W. 42d St.	1205 St. Nicholas Ave.
Empire State Bldg., 35 W. 34th St.	Brook., 642 Southern Blvd.
Brooklyn, 417 Fulton St.	Brook., 31 E. Fordham Rd.
(Borough Hall)	Brook., 2043 Third Ave.
48 Park Place	Bay Ridge, 3100 Fifth Ave.
(Midway Park Bldg.)	Brooklyn, 324 Flatbush Ave.
Downtown, 15 Cortlandt St.	Brooklyn, 1204 Kings Highway
Downtown, 120 Fulton St.	Brooklyn, 2065 90th St.
Near 11th St., 631 Broadway	Brooklyn, 1763 Plaza Ave.
Yonville, 145 E. 90th St.	Jamaica, 163-24 Jamaica Ave.
88th St., 1345 Broadway	Astoria, 278 Stelway Ave.
88th St., 2500 Broadway	Flushing, 44 Main St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
 MAIL ORDERS—111 EAST 42nd STREET
 (Add 15c for Postage)

The Countess, daughter of the late Count Francis Zichy, one-time Austrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington, is the widow of Count Maxim Mandernay-Nievn of Germany. She set up only two requirements for a husband. Last night in her room at the Hotel Edison she said:

"He must be a good business man with no artistic temperament. And he must let me pursue my career."

Her career is opera, begun in Vienna last winter. She hopes to continue it in Chicago this season.

W. W. Wood, Jr., in Reno Divorce Suit

RENO, Oct. 22 (AP).—William Wilton Wood, Jr., New York Social Registerite, filed suit today to divorce Mrs. Helene Lucas Wood.

He charged Mrs. Wood deserted him at New York City in February, 1933.

Farley Outlaws Radio Votes by Men With Byrd

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (US).—Voting by radio from the Antarctic was finally black-balled by Postmaster General Farley today.

Farley, always keen on methods of getting votes, radioed Admiral Byrd at Little America that while the idea was fine there are no laws permitting radio voting.

Byrd had sent a radio to Farley saying the 49 members of the expedition wanted to vote in 13 States. Farley wired the various governors and in every case the reply was that radio voting would be illegal.

Month-Old Girl Foundling, Unclaimed, Left at Bellevue

A month-old girl was taken to the New York Foundling Hospital yesterday and when she's old enough to understand they'll tell her:

"Your mother left you at Bellevue Hospital when you were a few days old. She never reclaimed you, so authorities could do nothing but list you as a foundling."

"Your mother gave your name as Constance Miller but that's all we can tell you about yourself."

The Bellevue records showed the mother's name was not taken but that she gave her address as 413 E. 51st st. This proved to be the Heartsease Home for Women and Babies. At the Heartsease Home, it was said the mother had said she was sent there from Bellevue and had remained only a few days.

TO WED ACTOR FUND REPORTS

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 22 (US).—Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19, daughter of United States Senator



William G. McAdoo and his divorced wife, a daughter of the late President Wilson, today filed notice of intention to wed Rafael Lopez De Onate. Miss McAdoo gave her address as Hollywood, and said she was born in Washington, D. C. De Onate, who said he was 38, gave his address also as Hollywood, and said he was known on the screen as Ralph Novarro.

Engineers' Fund Accounting Asked

Misappropriation of the funds of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 W. 39th st., was charged yesterday by John Parker, a member.

His attorneys filed an order signed by Justice Frankenthaler, requiring officers of the society to show cause why an inventory and accounting should not be made.

The Rockefeller Foundation appropriated \$9,800,806.31 on various philanthropic projects during 1933 according to the annual report released yesterday.

The report states the work of the foundation has been vitally changed in scope because of the depression. Subfields, it says, are being chosen for selective work that contributes more directly to the general problem of human behavior.

The displacement of eminent scholars in Europe because of politics has led the foundation to secure them work and to contribute to their salaries.

The sum of \$3,386,063 was expended for public health. Laboratories for yellow fever research were maintained in Nigeria, Brazil, and New York City. Contributions toward State and local services were made to 32 countries and the League of Nations.

The foundation appropriated \$1,173,853.00 to the medical sciences. Sums were given to 61 scientists, or groups of scientists, to enable them to carry on research work.

Garrison Resigns From Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Lloyd Garrison today submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. It was accepted.

Garrison retired to resume his duties at the University of Wisconsin.

Bankers Can't Add NRA and HOLC

By Arthur ('Bog') Boer.

Our bankers are grieving almost up to six per cent because President Roosevelt praised the English bankers.

Even the little financial wizards who haven't been to school since 1929 are indignant.

Bob Hanes of Carolina says the bankers are helping all they can. But they are puzzled by alphabetical recovery. They are learning how to spell on an adding machine.

In addition, the directors no longer get gold coins for attending board meetings. And a bank director without a gold coin is like a trained seal without a rubber ball on his nose.

Put that gold medal back under the blotter and our percentage athletes will break all non-stop records for patriotic guessing in swivel chairs.

Kawabuchi, 7, prison of said, slept until 10 a. m., refreshed, breakfasted on coffee and read morning papers. In the afternoon he allowed to chat with his w. half an hour.

Streamline Train Threatens Record

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP).—Hope of clipping 18 hours off normal rail travel time between Los Angeles and New York held today by the crew of Union Pacific Railroad's stream-line train, which scheduled to start its record from here tonight.

The 6-car train was to East Los Angeles station at 9 p. m. (Pacific Standard time) 1 a. m. Tuesday E. S. T., and expected by officials to complete the run to New York in 60 hours or less.

Most Large Liners Arrive on Time

In spite of heavy weather and fog along the coast, practically large liners arrived yesterday schedule. The Kungsholm slightly late. Slightly lower temperatures and clear weather predicted for today.

Morro Castle Quiz Delayed to Nov.

The Federal Grand Jury, investigating the Morro Castle disaster, heard two witnesses yesterday and adjourned until November 8.

It was intimated more information is wanted as to SOS signals and the actual time of the discovery of the fire.

3 Men Lug Strapped Into Hospital

Three men boldly carried wounded ex-convict into Poly Hospital last night, put him on stretcher and then ran out after telling the attendant:

"This man needs medical attention."

The attendant's swift examination showed him the man had been shot twice in the stomach but before he could move to restrain the other three the stepped into a car and sped away from the hospital, which is on 300 st. between 8th and 9th aves.

On the way to the operating room, where an emergency operation was resorted to in an attempt to save his life, the wounded man said he was Harold Meehan, twenty-eight, of 710 Willow ave. Hoboken.

He added he was out on appeal after conviction, with five other men, of the murder of Police Sergeant James Knight of Union City, N. J., in a silk holdup in 1932.



CONSTANCE MILLER.
N. Y. American Staff Photo.

— 'TRIGGER MAN' BEHIND BARS



Here is a close-up of Adam Richetti, pal of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, in jail at Wellsville, Ohio. With him is his jailor, Chief of Police J. H. Fulton. Richetti was captured October 21 in a gun fight.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd Slain by U. S. Men

Continued From First Page

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Just before his death, the desperado admitted his identity to the Department of Jus-

of Justice officers led by Purvis shot and killed the notorious John Dillinger.

50 Shots Fired

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, who with three East Liverpool patrolmen, aided Purvis and three other Department of Justice men in the final run-down of the fugitive, said about 50 shots in all were fired.

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those who conspired Floyd at the farm said tonight that Floyd "made a great mistake by not staying behind that corn crib and fighting it out."

"He had a better chance there than in the open even if he is a fast runner," Patrolman Chester said. "Floyd ran with a sort of twisting motion, but I'm telling you he sure could run."

Mother Sends Plea

Chief McDermott said tonight he had received a wire from Mrs. Walter Floyd, mother of the bandit, in Salisaw, Okla. The wire said:

"I am the mother of Charles Floyd. If he has been killed, turn the body over to a reliable undertaker and prevent any pictures being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the U. S. Department of Justice. Hold body until I arrive."

Chief McDermott said he would not allow the public inside the mortuary tomorrow.

Floyd had only \$120 in his pockets when he died. The magazines of the two automatic pistols he was carrying were fully loaded.

Floyd had appeared at the farm this afternoon where he was seen by Arthur Conkle. Previously warned, as were all farmers in that section, to be on the lookout for strangers, Conkle notified the Department of Justice men.

Shooting Begins

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After the meal Floyd asked Mrs. Conkle if she could arrange to get him an automobile ride to Youngstown. She replied he would have to wait for the men to return from work in the fields.

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Floyd and two other men were named by authorities. One, Verne C. Miller, hatched the plot in an effort to free his friend in crime, Frank Nash, as the latter was being taken back to the Leavenworth, Kas., Federal prison from which he had escaped.

Miller, who manned one of the machine guns which killed four officers and accidentally killed Nash at the station, later was slain by gangsters near Detroit. Adam Richetti, the other accused killer, was captured Saturday near Wellsville, Ohio.

of the shots struck Baum in the hip.

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The trail of crime which Floyd blazed across the country started in St. Louis in 1925, when he was given a sentence of five years for highway robbery.

In 1930 he showed up in Akron, O., and was arrested for questioning in connection with the killing of a policeman. Bert Walker was arrested with Floyd and went to the electric chair.

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Slaw Policeman

At Bowling Green some time later officers recognized him, but Floyd shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Castner. Floyd then returned to the familiar Osarks, and in April, 1932, he shot his way out of

another police ambush, killing Kelly, a veteran peace officer.

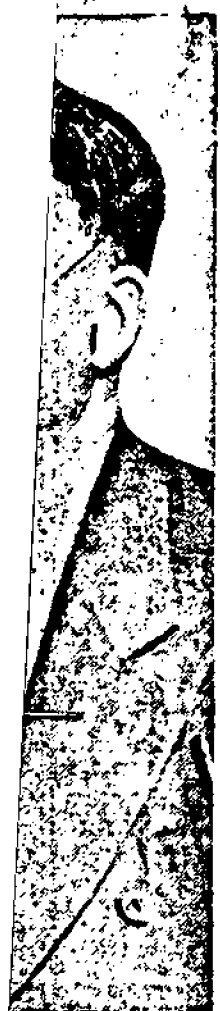
At least seven murders were attributed to his gun and six of them were policemen. His favorite hide-outs were in the mountains of Western Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma and in the Seminole oil fields.

Purvis tonight issued the following statement:

"The killing of Charles Arthur 'Pretty Boy' Floyd brings to a close the relentless search and effort on the part of the Department of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

"The search was directed by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Department, from Washington and I have been in constant contact with him by telephone and telegraph. Mr. Hoover has been particularly anxious, as have we all to bring about the apprehension of this and other similar hoodlums.

"Mr. Hoover and all of the special agents were particularly interested in Floyd because he killed one of our men in the Kansas City massacre of June 17, 1933.



Wellsville, Ohio. With a gun fight.

Officers led by Purvis and the notorious John

Shots Fired

Hugh J. McDermott, of East Liverpool, and three other policemen and three men of Justice men in the down of the fugitive, shots in all were

Richetti, long-time partner of Floyd was arrested Saturday. Floyd escaped during a fight with a posse was held in jail at night.

His cell refused to be tonight when they told had been killed, until he counts of the death in

Why he stuck around Richetti said.

Here is a close-up of Adam Richetti, pal of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, in jail at Wellsville, Ohio. With him is his jailor, Chief of Police J. H. Fultz. Richetti was captured October 21 in a gun fight.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd Slain by U. S. Men

Continued From First Page

gun and jumped out of the car and then crawled under the corn crib. An instant later he darted out and came toward the car. Then he started across a pasture.

Shooting Starts

"When he was about 500 feet away, the officers started shooting. First he fell on his face, rolled over on his back and then on his stomach. He got up on his knees and then fell down again.

"By that time the officers reached him and put handcuffs on him."

Floyd, the slick-haired phantom of the Ozarks, was able to say only a few words before he expired.

"Who in the hell tipped you?" he demanded as the officers, led by Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation in Chicago, approached him.

Quizzed About Slayings

Purvis immediately ques-

tioned Floyd concerning the machine-gun massacre of five men at the Kansas City Union Station in June, 1933, but to his dying breath, Floyd refused to admit participation in that crime. "He wouldn't admit it," Purvis said.

Just before his death, the desperado admitted his identity to the Department of Justice officer. "I am Floyd," he said, and it was apparent he knew that death was near.

A moment before, "Where is Eddie?" Floyd asked the officers. (Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd engaged a posse in a gun fight.) Floyd apparently only knew two bullets had hit him. "You got me twice," he said in a choking voice.

Dies on Way

Purvis had a few more words with Floyd, which the Department of Justice agent did not reveal. Then the officers picked up the wounded fugitive and started to carry him to one of the automobiles intending to hurry him to a hospital.

Floyd, however, was dead before they reached the car.

They took his body to a mortuary in East Liverpool and there it was laid out on a slab, his many wounds to be discovered.

Within a few minutes, a crowd of more than 500 persons gathered at the entrance of the undertaking establishment, much like a similar crowd that collected in Chicago a few months ago when Department

of Justice officers led by Purvis shot and killed the notorious John Dillinger.

50 Shots Fired

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, who with three East Liverpool patrolmen, aided Purvis and three other Department of Justice men in the final run-down of the fugitive, said about 50 shots in all were fired.

Adam Richetti, long-time partner of Floyd, who was arrested Saturday, while Floyd escaped during a gun battle they fought with a posse at Wellsville, was held in jail at Wellsville tonight.

Richetti, in his cell refused to believe officers tonight when they told him Floyd had been killed, until he was shown accounts of the death in a newspaper.

"I don't see why he stuck around so long," Richetti said.

Richetti told the local officers he would resist any attempt to extradite him to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Kansas City massacre.

"I want a lawyer," he said.

To Arrange Return

Mayor W. H. Daugherty of Wellsville said George Lafferty, prosecutor of Columbiana county, where Richetti was arrested and Floyd killed, would confer with two officials and authorities from Kansas City tomorrow, and at that time details would be arranged for returning the prisoner to Missouri.

Chief McDermott tonight stood at the head of a small fun bed on which Floyd's body was placed at the mortuary and met each one of hundreds of persons as they filed through to see the body.

The body was covered with a rose-colored drape. Patrolman Chester Smith, one of

this department, was on duty by Arthur Conkle. Previously warned, as were all farmers in that section, to be on the lookout for strangers, Conkle notified the Department of Justice men.

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When Fultz and another officer investigated they were greeted with bullets.

Richetti Taken

They were convinced they were dealing with desperate characters although not realizing one of the men was Floyd. Fultz summoned a posse to aid him before proceeding further.

When the posse arrived, a general gun fight ensued in which Grover Potts, 35, a deputized possaman, was shot in the arm.

One of the suspects was shot then and identified later.

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FEDERAL AGENTS KILL 'PRETTY BOY' CORNERED IN OHIO

A Notch for His Gun



"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD
MELVIN H. PURVIS

The Southwestern outlaw, who was finally trapped and slain on an Ohio farm yesterday, and the youthful federal agent who led the man-hunt.

OUTLAW DIES FLEEING LAW; SHOT 15 TIMES

Purvis, Dillinger Nemesis, Leads Federal Agents in Trapping Southwest Badman on Farm; Two Guns Found on Body; Slaying Caps Two-day Man-hunt

East Liverpool Police Aid in Lead Fusillade That Ends Bandit's Career; Search Centered in Ohio After Shooting Fray on Saturday; Henchman Held in Missouri Murders

(Copyright by The Associated Press)

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22 (A. P.)—Violent death at the hands of eight pursuing officers ended the crime career of Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd on an isolated farm near here today.

He was shot to death in a burst of fire from two machine guns, pistols and rifles, as he made his final effort to escape the relentless clutches of the law. The rays of a setting sun were falling upon the wooded Columbiana county hills toward which Floyd started running to find a refuge when the volleys laid him low.

Fourteen bullets struck him in the back, and another in the side, as he fled. He died in 15 minutes.

An automatic pistol with its safety catch released was in the hand of the No. 1 public enemy when he fell, but it had not been fired. Another pistol with a full magazine was found in an inside shoulder holster.

A few moments before Floyd was shot down, Stewart Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of the farm, had refused to drive Floyd to Youngstown, where the fugitive hoped to find safety in a more populous section.

"I'll not take you there to-night. I'm going home," Dyke

*The
Philadelphia
Inquirer*

10/23/34



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"I'll not take you there to-night, I'm going home," Dyke said he told Floyd.

Dyke asserted, however, that he had promised to take him to Clarkson, a nearby village.

Agents Appear

"I backed up the car. Floyd was in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke was in the front seat with me. I saw the two automobile loads of officers before Floyd saw them and wondered who they were. When Floyd saw them his face paled and he ordered me to drive back of the corn crib.

"After I backed up he said, 'Get going!' and called me a nasty name. He pulled out his

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

The Philadelphia Inquirer

10/23/34

File

Another Notch

By Jack Patton

Journal Staff Artist



62-28915-A Dallas Dispatch - Oct. 23/24

The best paid circulation
for American papers
Daily—1,550,000
Sunday—2,300,000

DAILY

NEWS

FINAL

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NEW YORK'S

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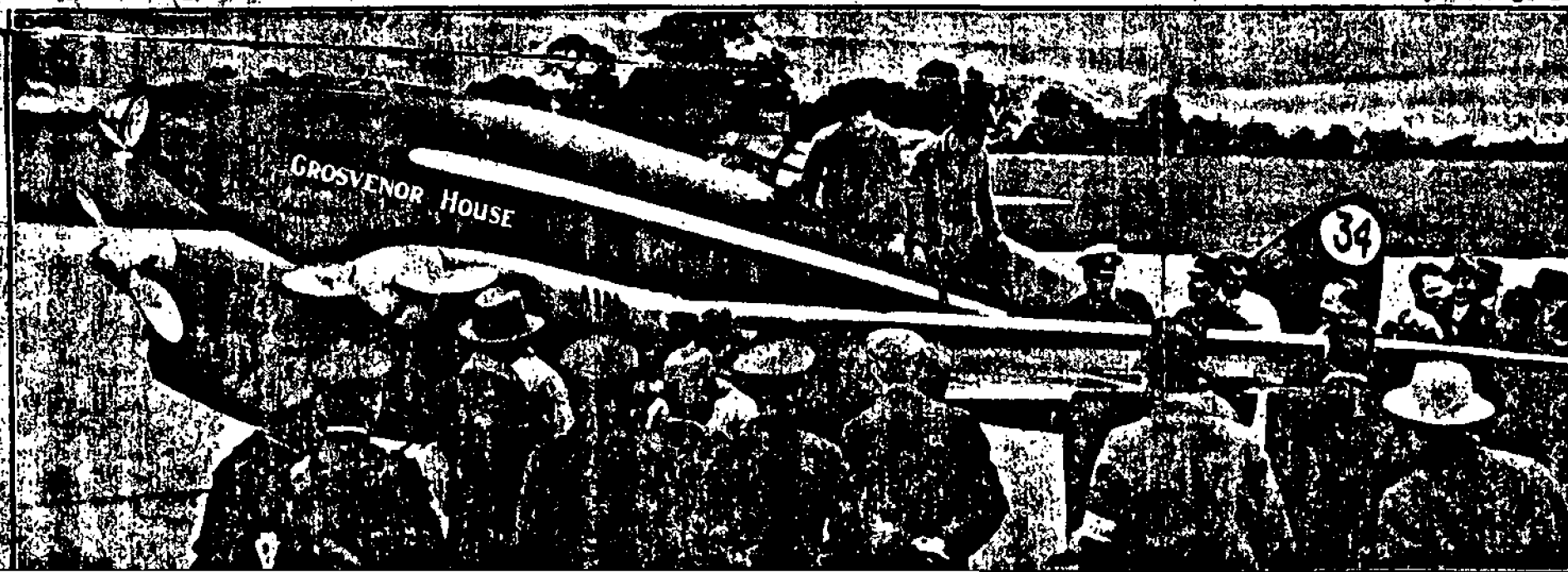
Vol. 16, No. 102 69 Pages

New York, Tuesday, October 23, 1934*

2 Cents

BRITISH FLIERS WIN AUSTRALIA AIR RACE

Story on Page 2



62-28915-A



BRITONS WIN BIG AIR RACE.—Whirling through air over Australia at rate of three miles a minute, Capt. C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black last night won the great London-to-Melbourne race. American team is in third place. Above, Capt. Scott (left) and Black as they arrived at Mildenhall for start of the contest. —Story p. 2



"He was good to his family" is about all that can be said for Floyd. Here he is when he paid recent secret visit to his wife and son. (By Agence)



Adam Richetti (left), captured Floyd lieutenant, with jailer. (By Associated Press) lum, came to the usual gangster's end yesterday when he was killed in Ohio. —Story p. 2; other pgs. p. 22.



TELLS COURT WHY.—Apparently upset after grueling session on witness stand, during which she told why she thought Gloria Vanderbilt unfit to be guardian, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney leaves court. (NEWS photo) —Story p. 2.

PRETTY BOY GETS HIS.—The murder-studded career of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, prairie hood-

Aunt Whitney Tells Her Side In Gloria Suit

STATELY possessor of one of the world's great fortunes, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney yesterday took the witness stand and during a grueling four and a half hours' questioning



(NEWS photo)
It's a sight to be seen when a Vanderbilt enters her car. At least, crowd gathered outside court yesterday to watch Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt step in suite. She is followed by her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw,

told why she thinks the widow of her brother is an unfit guardian for 10-year-old Gloria Laura Vanderbilt.

Despite her recent attack of laryngitis, which necessitated frequent interruptions of her testimony, the society sculptress was a wonderful witness. Herbert O. Smyth, her chief counsel, told reporters after the noon recess.



Hunt Girl, 13, As Victim of An Abductor

(By Associated Press)

Hauptmann Arraignment Tomorrow

By WARREN HALL.
(Staff Correspondent of The News)
Flemington, N. J., Oct. 22.—

Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be arraigned Wednesday morning for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. His trial will not begin before Dec. 15. It will take place in Flemington and no change of venue will be asked.

These decisions were reached today when Defense Attorney James M. Fawcett conferred in Trenton with New Jersey officials before paying his second visit to his client in Flemington's gray stone jail.

Fends Off Questions

Fawcett, an impressive figure in a tight-fitting blue coat and dark snap brim hat, puffed at a cigar and fended off a barrage of questions from half a hundred reporters like a veteran campaigner. "How will your client plead Wednesday morning?" one asked. He threw back his head and chuckled.

"You know," he said, "that's the easiest question I've had asked me in five weeks."

As The News predicted yesterday, the testimony of John Hughes Curtiss, the Norfolk shipbuilder



Floyd Trapped, Shot to Death By U.S. Agents

(Copyright 1934 by Associated Press)

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—Violent death at the hands of eight pursuing officers ended the crime career of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd on an isolated farm

Unprofessional pose for Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, mortally wounded yesterday by Federal agents. He is shown with his wife (right) and a friend, Bessie Matthews. Floyd, living up to his reputation, battled to the end.

(By Apco)



near here today. He was shot to death in a burst of fire from two machine guns, pistols and rifles, as he made his final effort to escape the relentless clutches of the law.

30-Minute-Old

The rays of a setting sun were falling upon the wooded Columbian County hills toward which



was a wonderful witness. Herbert Smyth, her chief counsel, told reporters after the noon recess. Her testimony during the examination by the jury, lasting almost the entire morning session of more than two hours, was said to have touched on the religious upbringing of little Gloria. Gilt-edged, black leather books, believed to have been the child's prayer books, were passed between counsel and witness.

This action immediately gave rise to reports that Mrs. Whitney had admitted to Gloria's religious practices.

Poor Health Story Reported.

It was likewise reported that the sister of Reggie Vanderbilt pictured the child as being in extremely poor health and afraid of her mother, spending hours at a time in tears and begging to remain in the Whitney home, to which she was brought by a nurse late in September.

When Smyth concluded his examination, Nathan Burkan, attorney in charge of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's habeas corpus proceedings against the society dowager, took up the interrogation. During her entire questioning, Mrs. Whitney appraised her new interrogator with the cool distant look of an affronted aristocrat.

Ten minutes after Burkan began the cross-examination, the hearing was adjourned for the noon recess. Burkan took up his cudgels again at 2 P. M. and flung his questions at the witness for the next two hours.

On Stand Again Today.

Still suffering from the effects of her laryngitis attack, Mrs. Whitney sometimes spoke with difficulty and frequently called for water. The ordeal on the witness

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

As Victim of An Abductor

(By Associated Press)
HUNTINGTON, W., Va., Oct. 22.—A widespread hunt was started tonight for Dorothy Marie Hanshaw, 18-year-old daughter of a prominent furniture company executive, believed to have been kidnapped as she entered an alley on her way to school in Huntington at 8:15 A. M. today.

All police officers were ordered to search for the girl after the family reported to Director of Public Safety Abe Forsythe that she had failed to return home at noon and a subsequent search by them had been unavailing.

The girl's father, George W. Hanshaw, is president of a Huntington Wholesale Furniture Company. The family lives in the exclusive South Side residential section.

Police were informed that the child had entered the alley while going to a junior high school this morning and had not since been seen.

A colored man who lives in the alley, was taken into custody for questioning.

QUADRUPLETS AT BRONX HOSPITAL

Quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were born in Lincoln Hospital, Bronx, last night to Mrs. Cecelia Mulligan, 25(of 608 E. 188th St., Bronx. The infants weighed a total of ten pounds and were immediately placed in an incubator. The mother, wife of Patrick Mulligan, an unemployed chauffeur, was reported by doctors as doing nicely.



Anna Hauptmann
May (late husband) half hour daily.

who was convicted of shielding the Lindbergh kidnapers, may play an important part in the trial of the man now accused of being his superior in the crime.

Studies Curtiss Trial.

"I have obtained all the testimony on the Curtiss trial," Fawcett admitted in response to a question, "and I am studying it carefully. It is quite possible I will call him as a witness, although I can't say yet."

Attorney General Wilentz said

(Continued on page 10)

near here today. He was shot to death in a burst of fire from two machine guns, pistols and rifles, as he made his final effort to escape the relentless clutches of the law.

30-Minute-Old Baby Survives Major Operation

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Physicians at the Maryland General Hospital concentrated today on saving the life of a boy who at the age of 30 minutes underwent a major abdominal operation.

The infant is Baby Shepherd, born Friday to Mrs. Marcia Shepherd of Fullerton, Md.

An immediate operation was necessary to remove the intestine. Extreme surgery was used in administering ether.

The physicians said they were decidedly encouraged that the baby stood the shock of the operation. The child was placed in an incubator and has been given oxygen.

The rays of a setting sun were falling upon the wooded Columbia County hills toward which Floyd started running to find a refuge when the volleys laid him low.

Fourteen bullets struck him in the back, and another in the side, as he fled. He died in fifteen minutes.

An automatic pistol with its safety catch released was in the hand of the No. 1 public enemy when he fell, but it had not been fired. Another pistol with a full size magazine was found in an inside shoulder holster.

A few moments before Floyd was shot down, Stewart Dyke, a brother to Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of the farm, had refused to drive Floyd to Youngstown, where the fugitive hoped to find safety in a more populous section.

"I'll not take you there tonight, I'm going home," Dyke said he told Floyd.

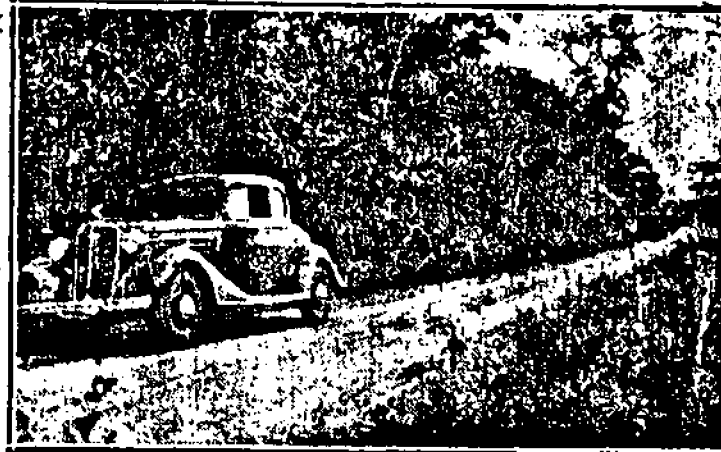
Dyke asserted, however, that he had promised to take him to Clarkson, a nearby village.

Slain in Flight.

"I backed up the car, Floyd was in the rear seat. Mrs. Dyke was in the front seat with me. I saw the two automobile loads of officers before Floyd saw them and wondered who they were. When Floyd saw them his face paled and he ordered me to drive back to the corn crib."

"After I backed up he said, 'get going' and called me a nasty name. He pulled out his gun and jumped out of the car and then crawled under the corn crib. An instant later, he darted out and

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)



In these woods near Wellsville, O., Floyd escaped Sunday from police who captured his pal. But Federal agents caught up with the Pretty Boy yesterday.

Floyd Trapped By U. S. Squad, Dies in Flight

(Continued from page 1)

came toward the car. Then he started across a pasture.

"When he was about 50 feet away, the officers started shooting. He fell on his face, rolled over on his back, and then on his stomach. He got up on his knees and then fell down again.

"By that time the officers reached him and put handcuffs on him.

Floyd, the slick-haired phantom of the Ozarks, was able to say only a few words before he expired.

"Who in the hell tipped you?" he demanded as the officers led by Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation, then in Chicago, approached him.

Silent on Mamegra.

Purvis immediately questioned Floyd concerning the machine-gun massacre of five men at the Kansas City Union Station in June, 1933, but to his dying breath Floyd refused to admit participation in that crime. "He wouldn't admit it," Purvis said.

Just before his death, the desperado admitted his identity to the Department of Justice officer. "I am Floyd," he said, and it was apparent he knew that death was near.

"Where is Eddie?" Floyd asked the officers a moment before. (Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd engaged a posse in a gun fight.)

Floyd apparently only knew two bullets had hit him. "You got me twice," he said in a choking voice.

Purvis had a few more words with Floyd, which the Department of Justice agent did not reveal. Then the officers picked up the wounded fugitive and started to carry him to one of the automobiles. Floyd, however, was dead before they reached the car.

They took his body to a mortuary in East Liverpool. Within a

They Hunted Pretty Boy



Members of posse that searched woods around Wellsville, O., for Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd after gun battle in which Floyd's pal was captured.

Floyd. If he has been killed, turn the body over to a reliable undertaker and prevent any pictures being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the U. S. Department of Justice. Hold body until I arrive."

Floyd's Death Promotes

Baby Face to P. E. No. 1.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—The name of George (Baby Face) Nelson tonight was underscored by the Justice Department as the new "No. 1 public enemy." Only this morning he was "No. 2." But he was promoted when (Pretty Boy) Floyd fell.

Nelson, a member of the late John Dillinger's gang, is charged with slaying Carter Baum, Federal agent, at a resort near Mercer, Wisconsin, in April.

Floyd Boosted Rates

Of Oklahoma Insurance.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP).—A bloody trail of murders, bank robberies and kidnappings was left throughout the southwest during the last four years by Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

The most notorious outlaw Oklahoma has known since the days of Alvin Karpis and the Dalton

May 20—Arrested in Toledo, O. March 30, 1931—William and Wallace Ash, Kansas City brothers, slain; Floyd sought.

April 16—Willis (Billy the Killer) Miller of Kansas City and Policeman Ralph Castner fatally wounded in gun fight at Bowling Green, O.; Floyd sought.

May 16—Escaped Woods County, O. Jail.

May—December—Believed returned to Oklahoma, robbing at least fifteen banks.

Jan. 20, 1932—Wrote letter to Acting Gov. Robert Burns of Oklahoma, "You will either withdraw that \$1,000 (reward) at once or suffer the consequences; no kidding."

Walks Out Unharmed.

February—Officers raided home of Floyd's wife in Tulsa but Floyd walked out, a gun in each hand, and escaped.

April 9—Killed Eve Kelly, postwoman, in raid at Birby, Okla.

April 21—Birdwell and Floyd robbed Stonewall, Okla., bank.

April 30—Floyd held officers at bay while Birdwell went at father's bar at Karleboro.

June 2—Floyd and Birdwell shot way out of encircling posse at Stonewall.

Aunt Whitney Tells Her Side In Gloria Suit

(Continued from page 1)

stand failed to complete her testimony, however, and she will be called again when the case is resumed at 10 A. M. today before Supreme Court Justice John P. Carow.

Following the adjournment at 4 P. M., opposing counsel met for a fifteen minute conference in the Justice's chambers, but all concerned denied the meeting presaged a possible settlement of the dispute over the child's custody.

Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. G. Macculloch Miller, Mrs. Whitney arrived promptly but Mrs. Vanderbilt and her party entered the courtroom fifteen minutes late.

Thomas Meighan to Court.

With the mother of Gloria, who is now at the home of Mrs. Whitney in Old Westbury, L. I., were her twin sister, Lady Furness; their elder sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw Jr.; their brother Harry Hays Morgan, and his wife, and Prince Gottfried zu Hohenzollern and his wife, the former Princess Marguerite of Greece.

It was at the Old Westbury estate of Mrs. Whitney that Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter met in a dramatic encounter last Saturday by special permission of the Court.

In glaring contrast to reports that the meeting was a tender and affectionate reunion of the mother and little Gloria, friends of Mrs. Whitney insisted yesterday that Mrs. Vanderbilt's appearance caused the child to suffer an attack of hysteria.

Tell of Nervous Shock.

So alarming was the little girl's reaction to the encounter that Dr. Everett Jansup of Roslyn, L. I., was called to treat her, according to intimates of the Whitney family. The shock of the child's reaction also made it necessary that medical attention be given the mother, it was said.

During the afternoon session, Thomas Meighan, motion picture actor, was taken into the courtroom by Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel, Nathan Burton, and Meighan him-

Hill Folk Dubbed Him "Pretty Boy"

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP).—Here's how Charles Arthur Floyd came by the sobriquet of "Pretty Boy" as told in his native eastern Oklahoma hills.

After beginning his career of outlawry in St. Louis, Floyd returned to Sallisaw, where the hill folk, impressed by his pocket comb and careful pompadour—"slick as axle grease"—dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

It is of no concern to Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, cousin by marriage of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, and a second cousin of Gloria's mother, she declared upon her arrival yesterday from Europe.

She admitted Mrs. Whitney "has always been a great friend of mine," but said she knew Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt "only slightly."

(Other pictures on Page 1)

NEW PARTY SEEN BY LAGUARDIA

Milwaukee, Oct. 23 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia of New York City tonight predicted Wisconsin's new Progressive Party was destined to develop into a national party. The New York Mayor made a radio speech here in behalf of the reelection of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette and the election of his brother, Philip F., as Governor on the Progressive slate.

MRS. ROBINSON FEARS HUSBAND

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Robinson, jointly indicted with her husband and his father in the Hotel kidnapping, will remain in jail for her own safety, Clem H. Higgins, her attorney, said today. He said she feared her fugitive husband, Thomas M. Robinson.

REPPIN BEGINS LIFE SENTENCE

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 23 (AP).—Walter Reppin of Newark, N. J., returned to the State peni-

carry him to one of the automobiles. Floyd, however, was dead before they reached the car. They took his body to a mortuary in East Liverpool. Within a



(BUTTS man by East Ohio Bureau) Mrs. Leona Clark, O. (A), near which Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd was shot to death yesterday. At Wellsville (B) his aid, Adam Richetti, was captured Sunday.

few minutes, a crowd of more than 500 persons gathered at the entrance of the undertaking establishment.

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, who with three East Liverpool patrolmen, aided Purvis and three other Department of Justice men in the run-down of the fugitive, said about 50 shots in all were fired.

Partner in Jail

Adam Richetti, long-time partner of Floyd, who was arrested Saturday while Floyd escaped during a gun battle they fought with a posse at Wellsville, was held in jail at Wellsville tonight.

Richetti, in his cell refused to believe officers tonight when they told him Floyd had been killed, until he was shown accounts of the death in a newspaper.

"I don't see why he stuck around so long," Richetti said.

Chief McDermott said tonight he had received a wire from Mrs. Walter Floyd, mother of the bandit, in Salina, Okla. The wire said:

"I am the mother of Charles

Stonewall, Okla., bank robberies and kidnappings was left throughout the southwest during the last four years by Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd. The most notorious outlaw Oklahoma has known since the days of Al Jennings and the Dalton brothers, Floyd entered at the efforts of officers who charged him with a staggering list of crimes.

At least seven murders—six of the victims officers—and more than a score of bank robberies and kidnappings have been laid at the door of the swaggering desperado.

For two years after he returned to Oklahoma in 1930, following an escape from Ohio police who wanted him for murder, Floyd and his tall lieutenant, George Birdwell, staged as many bank robberies and kidnappings that Oklahoma insurance rates became the highest in the nation.

Floyd's activities slowed, however, after Birdwell was killed in an attempted bank robbery in the colored village of Boley, Okla., two years ago. Floyd did not take part in that foray.

Throughout Eastern Oklahoma and at Salina, where he was born, Floyd reputedly would give part of his loot to indigent hill people, who in turn gave him shelter.

Robbery Technique

Driving a fast automobile, Floyd would roar up to the door of a bank. Leaving Birdwell manning a machine gun in the car, he would compel bankers and customers to lie on the floor, obtain all cash in sight and, kidnapping the banker, would flee. The banker would be released unharmed at the outskirts of the town.

Here's Floyd's chronology of crime, necessarily incomplete:

Sept. 12, 1928—Arrested at Salina, Okla., for \$12,000 payroll robbery in St. Louis.

Dec. 9—Pleaded guilty, sentenced to five years.

March 7, 1929—Released from Missouri State Prison.

May 9—Arrested in Pueblo, Col., for "vagrancy," sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Sept. 17—Arrested in Kansas City, released.

March 8, 1930—Arrested in Akron, O.

April 21—Birdwell and Floyd robbed Stonewall, Okla., bank.

April 30—Floyd held officers at bay while Birdwell wept at father's bier at Earlshere.

June 5—Floyd and Birdwell shot way out of encircling posse at Stonewall.

Aug. 4—H. W. Nava, former Tulsa policeman, stripped and put out naked on highway by Floyd.

Nov. 1—Robbed his home town bank at Salina after shaking hands with former friends.

Nov. 24—Birdwell slain.

Another Murdered

May 29, 1933—Accused of Benson, N. Y., bank robbery in which Detective James A. Stevens was killed.

June 3—Escaped posse with Adam Richetti, near Seminole, Okla.

June 16—With Richetti, kidnaped Sheriff Jack Killingsworth at Bolivar, Mo., forcing him to accompany them to Kansas City.

June 17—Machine gunners killed four officers and Frank Nash, fugitive convict, in Kansas City, in apparent attempt to free Nash. Richetti, Floyd and Verna Miller later named as the killers.

July 9—Sought for slaying Sheriff Roger Wilson of Boone County and Ben Booth, State highway patrolman, near, Columbia, Mo., following the robbery of Mexico, Mo., bank.

Oct. 11—Shot way to freedom at McIntire, Iowa.

Oct. 22—Shot and killed. (Other pictures, pages 1 and 26)

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\$4.65 BALTIMORE
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Reclining Seat Coaches
Adjustable arm and foot rest. Buffet service. Lv. Jersey City 1:15 A. M. At Baltimore 6:14 A. M. Washington 7:25 A. M. Open 10 P. M. Motor Coach Service from 4 New York and Brooklyn Stations. Lower fares from Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

ly. The shock of the child's reaction also made it necessary that medical attention be given the mother, it was said.

During the afternoon session, Thomas Meighan, motion picture actor, was taken into the courtroom by Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel. Neither Burkan nor Meighan himself would discuss the meaning of the film actor's presence at the trial, which was closed to the public by Justice Carve.

The ambaglio over the custody of the little heiress to \$3,000,000

REPPIN BEGINS LIFE SENTENCE

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 22 (AP)—Walter Reppin of Newark, N. J., returned to the State penitentiary today to begin serving a life sentence for a holdup murder. In sentencing Reppin, District Judge Arthur Cavanaugh called him a "cold-blooded murderer" and a "skillful criminal."

STERN BROTHERS
FORTY SECOND STREET WEST

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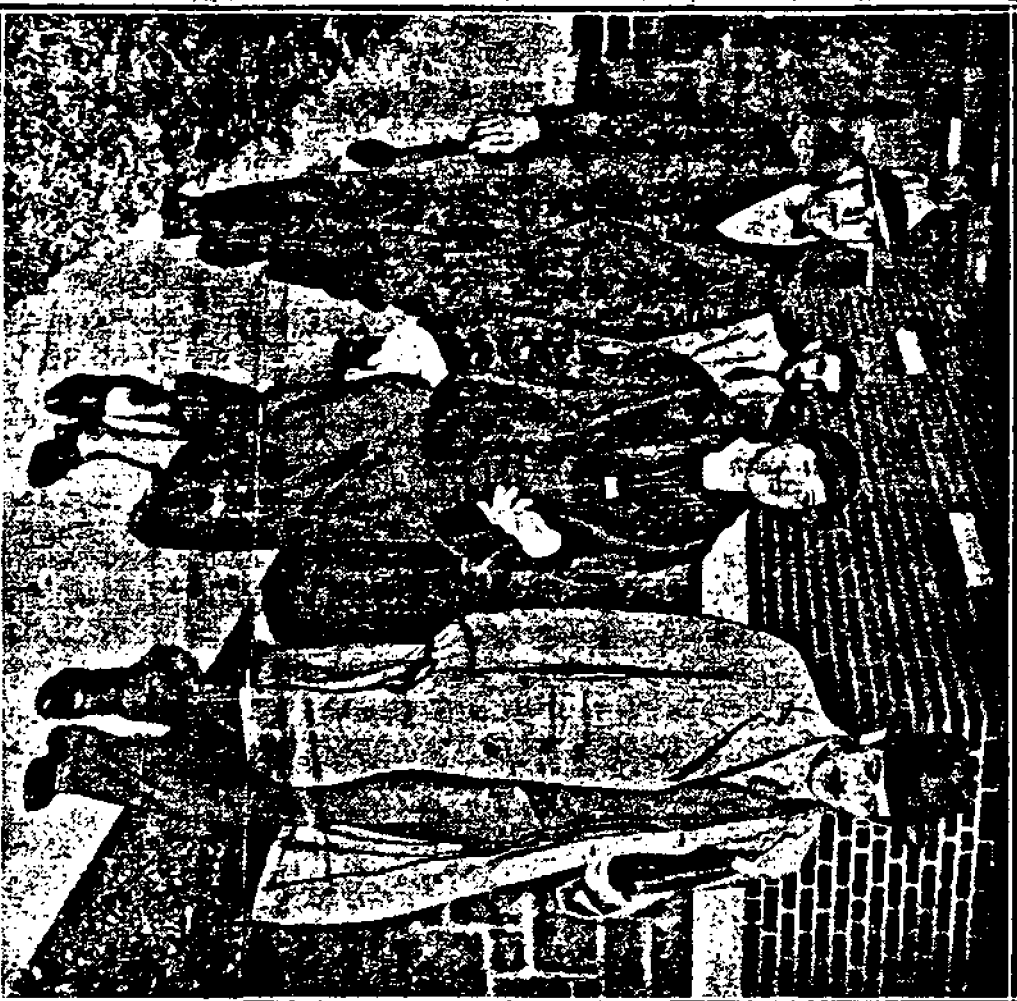
They are covered with fine satin, printed or plain, in rose, blue, gold, green, or orchid. The quantity is limited, so be here early.

7.95

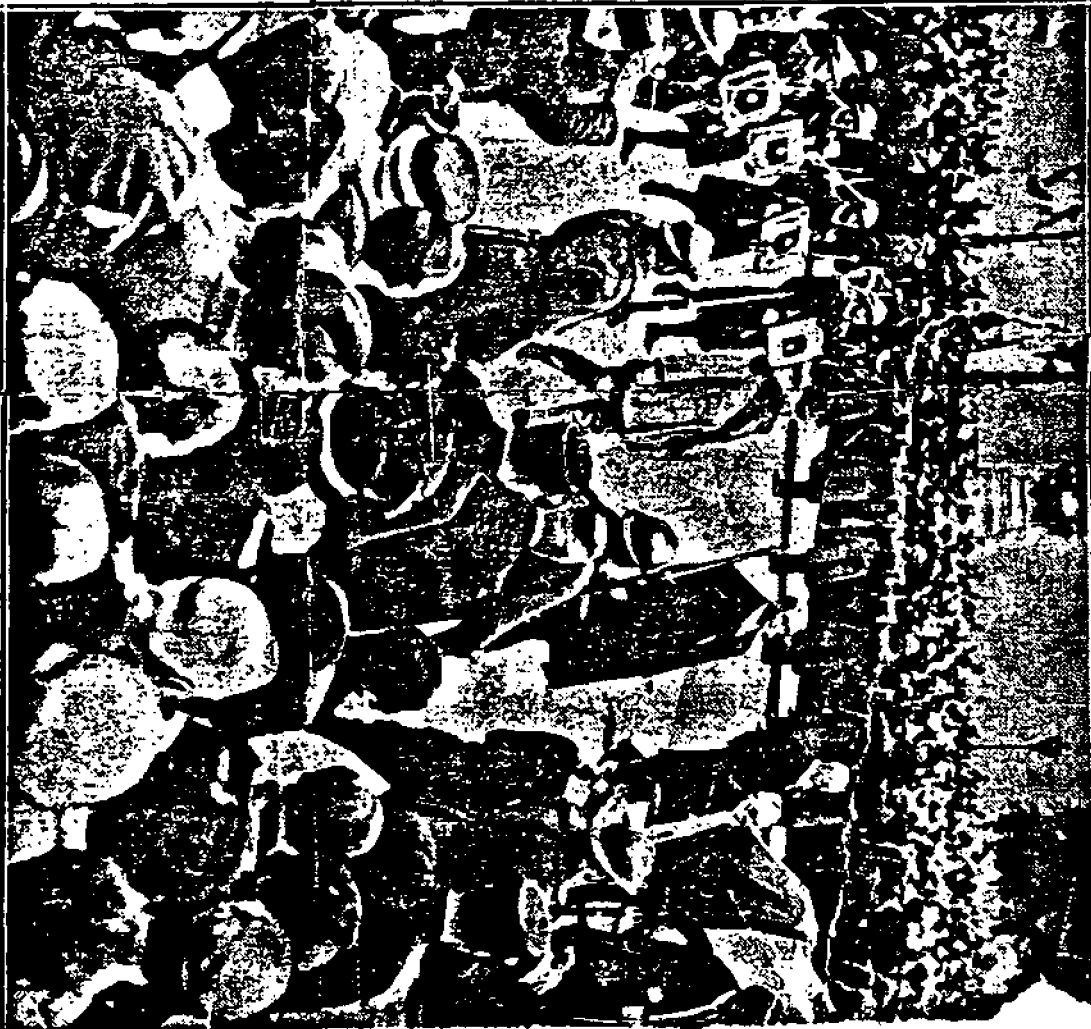
Cut size 72x84 inches

Stern's for Comfortables—Fourth Floor

HAUPTMANN TRIAL DEC. 11 HAND OF DEATH ROCKS



(New Photo)
Accompanied by member of legal staff (right), Mrs. Anna Hauptmann leaves jail.



(By Assoc.)
ARRAIGNMENT of Bruno Riebs. Followed by soldiers carrying late Foreign Minister's medals, and Hauptmann will take place to the casket containing Louis Barthou's body proceeds slowly tomorrow. Trial opens in Flemington, N. J., about Dec. 11. — Story 2.

Death-Dealing Desperado Deal Final Hand



through the streets of Paris.
 H. F. Hurd
 (left), Wells-
 ville, O., police-
 man, talks to
 G. O. Potts,
 who was
 wounded in
 previous gun
 battle.

Death-Dealing Desperado Deals Final Hand



(By Asso.)
 William En-
 win, special of-
 ficer, holds
 machine gun
 used by Pretty
 Boy Floyd
 when he held
 off police at
 Wellsville, O.
 Floyd's lieut-
 enant, Adam
 Richetti, was
 captured by
 the cops. Pre-
 tty Boy was
 trying to in-
 duce farmer, night club go-
 to drive him to paint his pa-
 Youngstown, O.
 when the fed-
 eral man nailed, policeman in-
 hands by go-
 him.



(News Photo)

In this booth, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann talks agents shot to her husband, confined in Flemington, N. J., jail. The girl is showing how the conversation is carried on. Booth, which near East Liv- has wire mesh screen, stands against steel floor.



The hillside near Wellsville, O., where Pretty Boy Floyd battled police day before Melvin Purvis' Federal agents hunted him down.



DOMINATED
 duce farmer, night club go-
 to drive him to paint his pa-
 Youngstown, O.
 when the fed-
 eral man nailed, policeman in-
 hands by go-
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"All the News That's
Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

LATE
WEATHER
wa
Temperatures
Detailed

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VOL. LXXXIV....No. 28,031.

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Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

P TWO CENTS to New York City. | W

PRETTY BOY FLOYD SLAIN AS HE FLEES BY FEDERAL MEN

CORNERED ON OHIO FARM

Melvin Purvis Leads Officers in Shooting Down Outlaw.

BANDIT FALLS IN FLIGHT

Unable to Use Pistols After Ignoring Purvis's Order to Surrender.

LONG SOUGHT AS KILLER

Oklahoma Desperado Blamed for Kansas City 'Massacre' In Which Five Died.

Nelson Now Takes Place Of 'Public Enemy No. 1'

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The name of George (Baby Face) Nelson tonight was underscored by the Justice Department as the new "No. 1 public enemy."
Only this morning he was "No. 2." But he was elevated when Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd fell this afternoon, under a hail of Federal gunfire.

Nelson, a member of the late John Dillinger's gang, is charged with slaying Carter Baum, Federal agent, at a resort near Mercer, Wis., in April.
And John Hamilton, also a member of Dillinger's broken following, is "Public Enemy No. 2," or close enough to tie with any other contestant for that dubious honor.

CITY ACTS TO LIMIT JOBS TO RESIDENTS

BANKING LEADERS BACK COOPERATION WITH WASHINGTON

Determination Is Apparent at
Convention as Critics Turn
Guns on Administration.

MANY NEW YORKERS THERE

Farm Moratorium Act and the President's Praise of British Bankers Are Attacked.

Special to The New York Times.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—With an apparent determination of leaders to bring about cooperation with the administration in advancing the recovery program, the four-day sessions of the American Bankers Association got under way today.
Speeches sharply critical of some administration policies were heard at divisional meetings, but the general feeling appeared to be that the great majority of bankers favor aiding, not working against, the New Deal's purposes.

Meetings of the general convention will begin tomorrow when Francis Marion Law, president of the association, will make the opening address and Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will

Triborough Bridge in Use By Mid-1936, City Is Told

The \$30,000,000 Triborough Bridge linking Manhattan with the Bronx and Queens will be completed and in use on or before July 1, 1936, the Sinking Fund Commission was told at City Hall yesterday by Colonel Paul Loesser, engineer for the Triborough Bridge Authority.
The Authority is working out an agreement with occupants of property required for the Manhattan approach, between Ninety-Second and 122d Streets on the East River. Robert Moses, chairman of the Authority, recently fixed Jan. 1, 1935, as the date when occupants must vacate their property in that area. Owners of coal pockets in that vicinity, as well as the Washburn Wire Company, asked for an extension. The Washburn company, it was indicated, would be permitted to occupy its present buildings, with access provided by a new overhead roadway.

MOSES ADVOCATES SALES TAX OF 2%

He Comes Out at Binghamton
for Levy to Meet Deficit for
Present Fiscal Year.

SEES LEHMAN PADLOCKED

NRA BOARD DECIDES TO CEASE CURBING INDUSTRY OUTPUT

New Policy Is Looking to Full
Production, Lower Prices and
Higher Consumer Demand.

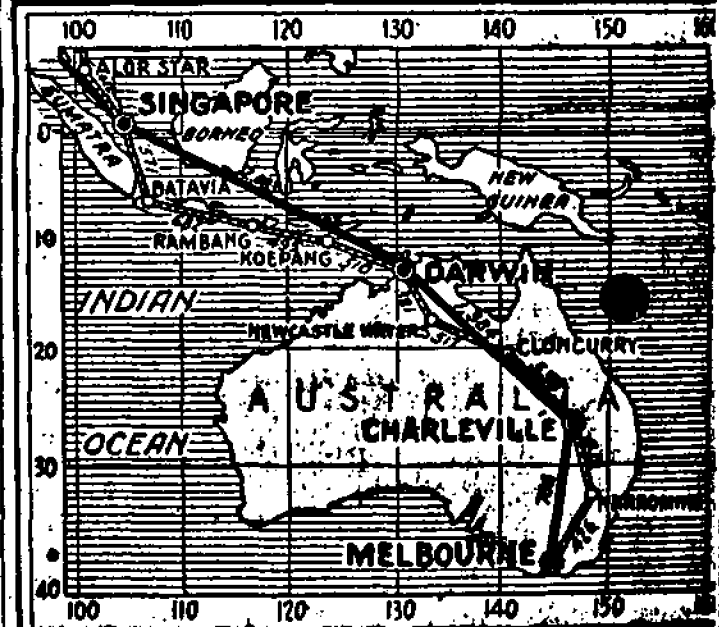
EMPLOYMENT SPUR SEEN

White House Sanction Is Indi- cated for Change—Procedure on Codes Is Pending.

Special to The New York Times.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Restriction of industrial output has been definitely discarded as a policy in the recovery program, a high official in the National Recovery Administration indicated today.
The National Industrial Recovery Board, named to administer the NRA after the resignation of General Johnson, has reached a conclusion that the attempt to limit supply, as practiced to a limited extent under him, was a mistake.
Production control, while almost unanimously deprecated by administration advisers, has crept into many of the NRA codes. It has taken these three forms:
1. Machine-hour provisions, whereby manufacturers are bound not to work their equipment more than an average number of weeks

SCOTT AND BLACK V TO MELBOURNE IN DUTCH STILL SECO

FINAL LAPS OF RACE AND LEADERS



Progress of the Leading Contestants
1—C. W. A. Scott { British.... }
T. Campbell Black { Leading at... }
2—K. D. Parmentier { Dutch.... }
J. J. Moll { Flying from... }

The New York Times.

LATE CITY EDITION

WEATHER—Fair today; cloudy, warmer tomorrow.
Temperatures Yesterday—Max., 66; min., 48.
Detailed Weather Report Page 41.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

P TWO CENTS In New York City. THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles. FOUR CENTS Elsewhere Except to 7th and 9th Postal Zones.

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Public Enemy No. 1**

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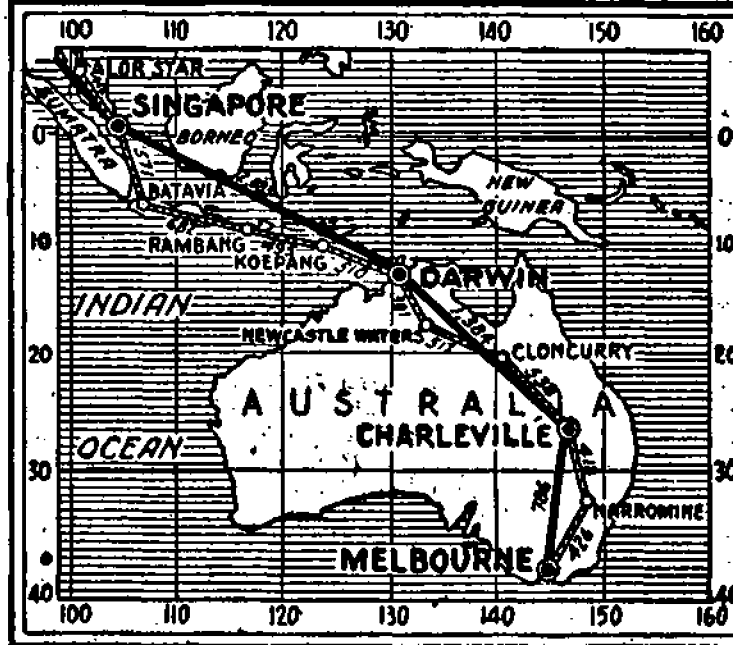
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The National Industrial Recovery Board, named to administer the NRA after the resignation of General Johnson, has reached a conclusion that the attempt to limit supply, as practiced to a limited extent under him, was a mistake.
Production control, while almost unanimously deprecated by administration advisers, has crept into many of the NRA codes. It has taken these three forms:
1. Machine-hour provisions, where manufacturers are bound not

SCOTT AND BLACK WIN, FLYING TO MELBOURNE IN 71 HOURS; DUTCH STILL SECOND; 2 KILLED

FINAL LAPS OF RACE AND LEADERS.



Progress of the Leading Contestants.

1—C. W. A. Scott
T. Campbell Black British.....Landed at Melbourne

ENGLISH AIRPLANE VICTOR

**One Motor Failed for a
Time, but Fliers Went
on After Repairs.**

AMERICANS REACH DARWIN

**Push On in Wake of Crew
From Netherlands, Seeking
Second Place.**

FATAL CRASH IN ITALY

**Britons, Far in Rear Because
of ill Luck, Fall in Mountains
and Burn to Death.**

Meivin Purvis Leads

Officers in Shooting

Down Outlaw.

BANDIT FALLS IN FLIGHT

Unable to Use Pistols After

Ignoring Purvis's Order

to Surrender.

LONG SOUGHT AS KILLER

for Kansas City 'Massacre'

in Which Five Died.

Speaks in Two Year Term

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct.

Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd,

and of the most notorious outlaws

at the present era, was shot and

in a farm seven miles from

Edward agents and East Liverpool

police who were closing in on him.

The Chicago Department of Jus-

Of Public Enemy No. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The name of George (Baby Face) Nelson tonight was underscored by the Justice Department as the new "No. 1 public enemy."

Only this morning he was "No. 2." But he was elevated when Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd fell this afternoon under a hail of Federal gunfire.

Nelson, a member of the late John Dillinger's gang, is charged with slaying Carter Baum, Federal agent, at a resort near Mer-

cer, Wis., in April.

And John Hamilton, also a member of Dillinger's broken fol-

lowing, is "Public Enemy No. 2," or close enough to that du-

rious honor.

CITY ACTS TO LIMIT

JOB TO RESIDENTS

to Pass Today Curley Bill

Barring Outsiders.

SCHOOL WORKERS EXEMPT

Proposal Is Expected to Meet

Strong Fusion Opposition

in Board of Estimate.

Democratic Aldermen controlling the Board of Estimate today prepared yesterday to pass a majority of the Board of Alder-

men prepared yesterday to pass a majority of the Board of Alder-

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MANY NEW YORKERS THERE

Farm Moratorium Act and the

President's Praise of British

Bankers Are Attacked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—With an apparent determination of lead-

ers to bring about cooperation with the administration in advancing the

recovery program, the four-day sessions of the American Bankers

Association got under way today.

Speeches sharply critical of some administration policies were heard

at divisional meetings, but the gen-

eral feeling appeared to be that the

great majority of bankers favor

aiding, not working against, the

New Deal's purposes.

Meetings of the general conven-

tion will begin tomorrow when

Francis Marion Law, president of

the association, will make the

opening address and Leo T. Crow-

ley, chairman of the Federal De-

MOSES ADVOCATES

SALES TAX OF 2%

for Levy to Meet Deficit for

Present Fiscal Year.

He Comes Out at Binghamton

Attacks State Milk Board—

Sets 9-Point Program.

New York Has Large Delegation.

On one point there was general agreement today: Bankers repre-

sending the large institutions in the financial centers as well as those

from the country banks are wait-

ing with intense interest President

Roosevelt's speech on Wednesday

night.

An outstanding feature of the

convention in the presence of a

large delegation of bankers from

New York, leading officials of most

of the big institutions of that city

having registered. At past conven-

EMPLOYMENT SPUR SEEN

White House Sanction Is Indi-

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PRESIDENT URGES

AID FOR CHARITIES

NOT TO HOLD BO

NEED FOR GIVING STRESSED

for Human Needs Drive.

N. D. Baker, Opans National

Broadcast from Cleveland

by Outlining Aims.

Support of 1934 Mobilization

He Marked Made Appeal for

Nation Before Senate

by Milton Cummings

Roosevelt Policies to One

by Milton Cummings

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RURAL MEN

When New York Takes Place Of Public Enemy No. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The National Farmers' Union, the largest of the farm organizations, today issued a statement in which it declared that it was "not a public enemy."

Only this morning he was "No. 1" but he was elevated when Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd fell from a train under a hail of Federal gunfire.

Nelson, a member of the late John Dillinger's gang, is charged with slaying Carter Barker, Post.

And John Hamilton, also a member of Dillinger's broken fellowship, is "Public Enemy No. 2," or close enough to the with and other contestants for that dubious honor.

CITY ACTS TO LIMIT JOBS TO RESIDENTS

Democratic Aldermen Ready To Pass Today Curfew Bill Barring Outsiders.

SCHOOL WORKERS EXEMPT

Union is expected to meet striking position opposition in Board of Estimates.

Democratic Aldermen continuing a majority of the Board of Aldermen prepared yesterday to pass a local law today exempting all city employees except educational employees to reside within the city.

The local laws committee of the Board reported out the bill yesterday for favorable consideration at a meeting of the Board.

DETERMINATION IS APPARENT AT CONVENTION AS CRITICS TURN GUNS ON ADMINISTRATION

MANY NEW YORKERS THERE

President's Praise of British Farm Mechanism Act and the Association Got Under Way Today.

Speeches sharply critical of some administration policies were heard at divisional meetings, but the general feeling appeared to be that the great majority of bankers favor aid, not working against, the New Deal's purposes.

Meetings of the general association will begin tomorrow when Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the association, will make the opening address and Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will talk on "Deposit Insurance as an Aid to Banking."

Mr. Law's speech is expected to clarify the atmosphere, which has been somewhat bedeviled today as a result of the vigorous and critical talk made, particularly at the open meeting of the State Bank Division.

New York has large delegations attending the convention.

On one point there was general agreement today: Bankers representing the large institutions in the financial center as well as those from the country banks are awfully keen to get on with the business.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech on Wednesday night.

An outstanding feature of the convention is the presence of the large delegation of bankers from New York, leading officials of most of the big institutions of that city having registered. At past conventions, these bankers have not opened their eyes to the possibility of the local laws committee of the Board of Aldermen.

They for favorable consideration at a meeting of the Board.

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MOSES ADVOCATES SALES TAX

For Levy to Meet Need of Local Government, in Address Before Attackers State Bankers.

SEES LEHMAN NEEDED

Government, in Address Before Attackers State Bankers.

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Present Position.

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NEW POLICY IS LOOKING TO FULL PRODUCTION, LOWER PRICES AND HIGHER CONSUMER DEMAND.

EMPLOYMENT SPUR SEEN

White House Sanction Is Indicated for Change—Procedure on Codes Is Pending.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Resist-

tion of industrial output has been definitely discarded as a policy in the recovery program, a high official in the National Recovery Administration indicated today.

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Production control, while almost unanimously deprecated by administration advisers, has crept into many of the NRA codes. It has taken three forms:

1. Machine-hour provisions, where manufacturers are bound not to work their equipment more than so many hours a week.

2. Restriction of the construction of new plant equipment.

3. Prohibition of sale below cost of production.

The board has not yet decided what to do about the production controls embodied in existing codes, but it was said that no further steps in this direction would be taken.

From a Study Commission Report.

PRESIDENT URGES AID FOR CHARITIES

He Makes Radio Appeal for Support of 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs Drive.

NEED FOR GIVING STRESSED

STEINER URGES PATIENCE

Nation Before Bonus.

Government Putting Duty to Past Commander Johnson

WARNS THE LEGION

NOT TO ROCK BOAT

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FINAL LAPS OF RACE AND LEADERS

ENGLISH AIRPLANE VICTOR

One Motor Failed for a Time, but Fliers Went on After Repairs.

AMERICANS REACH DARWIN

Push On in Wake of Crew From Netherlands, Seeking Second Place.

FATAL CRASH IN ITALY

Britons, Far in Rear Because of Ill Luck, Fall in Mountains

and Burn to Death

Special Cable to The New York Times

MELBOURNE, Australia, Tuesday, Oct. 22.—The clock stopped at 11:00 a.m. when the English airplane crashed in the mountains near the town of...

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massacre of five men at the Kansas City Union Station in June, 1933. "I am Floyd," the dying bandit admitted, but to the last he denied complicity in the Kansas City killings. He lived about fifteen minutes after the burst of fire had sent fourteen bullets into his back and one into his side.

Had Meal at Farmhouse.

The body was brought to an undertaking establishment in East Liverpool.

The outlaw's pockets yielded \$120 in cash. Little else was found among his personal effects.

The killing climaxed two days of intensive man-hunting in this area by Federal, State and county officers after Floyd escaped in the gun fight with policeman near Wellsville.

This afternoon Floyd appeared at the Conkle farm and asked for something to eat. He received a meal, and after eating it he asked Mrs. Conkle if she could arrange to get him an automobile to take him to Youngstown. She replied that she would have to wait until the men returned from the fields.

Floyd had been sighted on the farm by Arthur Conkle, brother-in-law of Mrs. Conkle, who notified the officers in East Liverpool.

When Purvis arrived with his Department of Justice agents and the four police officers, including Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott of East Liverpool, Floyd was trying to persuade S. L. Dyke, farm hand and brother of Mrs. Conkle, to take him to Youngstown.

Leaping out of their cars, the officers closed in on the gunman. Floyd started to run, but the officers' marksmanship prevented him from reaching the shelter of the woods.

Richetti Not Told of Death.

Held in jail at Wellsville while Missouri and Ohio authorities quarreled over his custody, Richetti was not immediately told of his chief's death. Richetti had denied that his companion in the Saturday gun fight was Floyd, but the majority of the officers held that the Oklahoma desperado was there.

The first clue of the bandits, both of whom had been sought as

Continued on Page Two.

When You Think of Writing
Think of Whiting.—Adv.

branch of the Assembly, provision that the local law shall take effect on Jan. 1, 1935.

Mr. Lyons recently suggested that the effective date of his bill be amended so that it becomes effective on June 30, 1935. It was expected that the two measures would bear the same effective date in their final form. The Lyons bill is now in the local laws committee of the upper branch of the Assembly.

TEXT OF CURLEY BILL.

The text of the Curley bill follows:

Be it enacted by the Municipal Assembly of the City of New York, as follows:

Section 1: No person not a citizen and a bona-fide resident and dweller in good faith in the City of New York shall be eligible to appointment or employment, or to hold any office, in any of the departments, boards, bureaus or branches of the government of the City of New York when such person shall be paid, by reason of such appointment, employment, or holding of office, solely or in part from funds of the City of New York.

Sec. 2. Any person who now is or who shall become after such appointment or employment, a resident and dweller outside of the City of New York, shall thereby forfeit his or her said appointment or employment and shall be removed therefrom.

Sec. 3. Any exception to this local law shall be allowed only by a two-third affirmative vote of the total voting power of each branch of the municipal assembly; nothing herein shall be construed to apply to an official or employee of the City of New York, whose duties regularly require his attendance in places outside the City of New York.

Sec. 4. If any term, part, provision or section of this act shall be held unconstitutional, illegal or ineffective in whole or in part or in its application to any action taken thereunder, or to any effect upon any individual, officer or employee, then to the extent that it is not unconstitutional, illegal or ineffective, such term, part, provision or section shall be in

Continued on Page Sixteen.

policies on the banking structure, and is understood to have completed its findings, but they will not be made public until later.

Branch and chain banking, the operation of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the extent to which the government has invaded the field of banking are among subjects to be treated.

Committee Procedure Guarded.

The framing of resolutions is still in committee and they will not be made public until Thursday, following an address on Wednesday night by President Roosevelt.

Information as to the trend of

Continued on Page Ten.

get the worst of it.

Like "Smokeless Powder."

"It makes a fine picture of the man who called himself 'Silly Dynamite' in the last campaign and who now begins to look more and more like 'Smokeless Powder.'"

About 1,200 gathered in the school auditorium in spite of the rain. The candidate was escorted to the hall through the drizzle in a motor parade and Johnson City American Legion Band.

Although prominent Republicans in Broome County and throughout the lower tier are understood to have opposed the candidate's advo-

Continued on Page Fifteen.

Rent Strike Voted in Knickerbocker Village; 600 Tenants in Model Apartment Dissatisfied

After drawing up a petition listing a series of grievances against the management of Knickerbocker Village, the \$10,000,000 model apartment development which was opened on the lower East Side three weeks ago, 600 tenants voted last night to refuse to pay rent until their grievances were satisfied.

More than fifty tenants expressed bitter criticism of the management in speeches at a mass meeting held in the assembly room of Public School 177 at Monroe and Market Streets. They voted to send their complaints and a petition to Mayor LaGuardia and the State Housing Board.

The petition set forth sixteen specific grievances, including the charge of "gross mismanagement, violation of agreements and abusive treatment of tenants" by the management.

The petition concluded with the following resolution:

"We resolve that until these conditions are remedied or complied with to the general satisfaction of the tenants, to withhold payment of rent."

William Hirsch, chairman of the meeting, charged that the management was attempting to make the tenants "feel like objects of charity, although we are paying \$12.50 a room rent."

Another speaker, Mrs. Andrew

Chaplin, who said she represented the mothers who had rented apartments in the development, declared that none of the play spaces promised for the welfare of mothers and children were available.

In presenting the petition, Joseph P. Seely said the Fred F. French Company, which built Knickerbocker Village, "is violating in almost every respect the agreement under which it obtained a \$5,000,000 loan" for building the development.

The "village," which lies just south of the Brooklyn Bridge, was dedicated on Oct. 1 by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Those present at the ceremonies included former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Mayor LaGuardia and Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick.

The property for the development was acquired by the French Company in the boom days as part of a projected real estate development to supply homes for persons working in the downtown financial area. After the stock market crash, the plan appeared to have been abandoned, but was revived as a "model apartment" project after it became possible to borrow money from the Federal Government.

GRANT BEAN Ideal Spring Water
or "Bait" From natural spring directly
into sterilized bottles. CA. 4-0848.—Adv.

Industrial Grievances.
Only within the last few days has the board begun to consider the procedure, necessarily dictated by the exigencies of action, under which the board had to function itself.

The first step, says the board, was the policy against "unproductive" production in one of the most important conclusions reached.

From the consideration given to the problem, the board members have apparently reached largely the same conclusions as has the Brookings Institution in two books called "America's Capacity to Produce" and "America's Capacity to Consume." The two books were mentioned and their findings described as "interesting."

Turning from emphasis on over-production, which was felt to have been much exaggerated, coming as it did the whole treatment of the industrial problem in the first fifteen months of the NRA, the board was now said to be attacking matters along the line of attracting the consumer by low prices to buy goods.

Prices are to be lowered by permitting mass-production plants to operate at capacity, thus reducing unit costs. Increased demands will cause manufacturers to take on more laborers to produce goods. Increasing consumption will cause prices to stiffen at the same time as employment is increasing and new consumers are being brought into the market.

Textile and Auto Contrasts.

Board members arrived at these conclusions after contemplating the textile industry, whose code contains restrictive provisions and whose nation-wide strike resulted in a decline in employment and a loss of earnings. The automobile industry, which has no restrictions, was observed to have enjoyed a comparatively unimpeded demand for some time for production.

The new attack will help to relieve unemployment in the automobile industry, it is hoped.

Continued on Page Eight.

ROCKS FEET Scotch Shoe
good life preservation—each
stylish, too! \$55.—Adv.

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Information as to the trend of

Continued on Page Ten.

not a citizen and eligible to admit, or any of the members of whom such reason of membership, shall be outside of the city of New York, shall be only by vote of a majority of the members of the committee.

act shall be illegal in part or in whole, or effect of the act shall be illegal in part or in whole.

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Dynamite' in the last campaign who now begins to look more like 'Smokeless Powder.'

About 1,200 gathered in the school auditorium in spite of the rain. The candidate was escorted to the hall through the drizzle by a motor parade and Johnson City American Legion Band.

Although prominent Republicans in Broome County and throughout the lower tier are understood to have opposed the candidate's ad-

Continued on Page Fifteen.

which the board had to familiarize itself.

The formulation, as yet vague, of the policy against restriction of production is one of the first important conclusions reached.

Stress on Consumer Demand.

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The new attack will help to relieve unemployment in the heavy goods industries, it is hoped, although the board had to familiarize itself.

Continued on Page Eight.

the "1934 Mobilization for Human Needs," which operates through the Community Chests and other affiliated organizations. He was introduced by Newton D. Baker, who spoke from Cleveland, from where he will lead the campaign. The President said that the government-supported relief program is based on the expectation that the amount of relief done by private organizations "will continue in the future at least at the same pace and in the same amount as in the past."

"I hope that you will well realize," he said, "that it is contrary to a sound public policy to transfer more burdens to the shoulders of government if it can possibly be avoided, and, therefore, that private charity should, as a matter of good citizenship, be maintained at least at current levels."

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL.

The text of the President's speech follows:

"For the second successive year I am making a direct and frank appeal to the country to give support to worthy local charities of all kinds."

"You will recognize the necessity of the general rule which prevents the President of the United States from asking for assistance or contributions on behalf of any specific or individual good cause. If I were to begin doing that I would be on the air at least two or three times every evening."

"In this case, however, there is in existence a central organization called the '1934 Mobilization for Human Needs.' The object of this mobilization is to encourage and tie in together the many private organizations which are seeking funds to carry on their very essential and necessary work for the coming year."

"In some communities these organizations seek contributions from the public by means of 'community chests'; in others they are asking for help separately but simultaneously."

"May I very simply explain to

Continued on Page Nine.

gon, urged the American Legion today to make haste slowly in demanding cash payment of the bonus.

The Senator addressed the opening session of the Legion's convention under the waving palms of Bayside Park after Louis Johnson, a past national commander who stemmed the tide of bonus sentiment at Chicago a year ago, had delivered an earnest plea against action this year that would "rock the boat," of national recovery.

Senator Stetwer, coauthor with Senator McCarran of Nevada of the legislation which restored some of the benefits taken from veterans by the National Economy Act, did not refer to President Roosevelt or the New Deal specifically, but his words left his auditors in no doubt as to his meaning.

The delegates and some 4,000 guests, angered by President Roosevelt's speech at Roanoke, Va., last Friday in which he placed the nation's duty to the underprivileged and unemployed above its immediate obligations to World War veterans, cheered the speaker lustily.

Lean to Bonus Payment.

While counselling caution and patience for strategic reasons, both Senator Stetwer and his Democratic colleague from Nevada, who was the chief speaker at the commander's dinner this evening, pledged themselves to support "the first well-ordered proposal" for cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates when the subject comes before Congress again.

Senator Stetwer departed once from his prepared text in "dealing with the proposition recently advanced," that the government could not pay the bonus now because its first duty was toward the poor and underprivileged. He interpolated these remarks:

"This proposition breeds class conflict. On the one hand you have the underprivileged and on the other you have the veteran who defended his country in time of war. Both deserve better treatment from

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

ried repairs they took off again for Charleville, Queensland, 1,384 miles onward, and the motor was again dead when they hove into sight of the airport a few hours later.

Mechanics Struggle Over Motor.

Mechanics feverishly adjusted the engine, which had been badly burned out during the long strain of overrunning on the 10,539 miles up to that point. The two men were not satisfied with its performance when they took off on the last 788 miles here and were forced to return to Charleville. The mechanics again adjusted the engine to give it sufficient power for the little machine to gain altitude.

It lasted long enough for them to lead their nearest competitor in by a wide margin. Records had been smashed all the way along the line, the pilots had pressed the machine to its utmost, and the MacRobertson Trophy was won for England.

The two airmen swept across the finish line in the centre of the Flemington Race Course here, made a wide circle of the field and then roared off from the Spring afternoon sky. They made their final landing at Laverton Airfield.

Both men almost collapsed as they climbed down from the cockpits. Their lapse was more emotional than physical, however, and was over in a moment. They led their nearest competitor in by more than 800 miles.

Netherlands Entry in Second Place.

K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Mol of the Netherlands, in second place, arrived at Darwin at dawn and hopped off quickly after refueling. Australia was excited over their magnificent performance with a complement of nine persons, including passengers, stopping at every airport. They were last reported over Clecurry, Queensland, 800 miles out of Darwin, at 3:15 A. M. Greenwich time.

John Wright and John P. ... Americans, left Aleppo for Baghdad at 5:17 A. M.

Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde E. Pangborn, the Americans, who are closely pressing the Netherlands

Continued on Page Three.

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Another speaker, Mrs. Andrew

Chaplin, who said she represented the mothers who had rented apartments in the development, declared that none of the play spaces promised for the welfare of mothers and children were available.

In presenting the petition, Joseph P. Seely said the Fred F. French Company, which built Knickerbocker Village, "is violating in almost every respect the agreement under which it obtained an \$8,000,000 loan" for building the development.

The "village," which lies just south of the Brooklyn Bridge, was dedicated on Oct. 1 by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Those present at the ceremonies included former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Mayor LaGuardia and Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick.

The property for the development was acquired by the French Company in the boom days as part of a projected real estate development to supply homes for persons working in the downtown financial area. After the stock market crash, the plan appeared to have been abandoned, but was revived as a "model apartment" project after it became possible to borrow money from the Federal Government.

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Another speaker, Mrs. Andrew

Continued on Page Eight.

Continued on Page Nine.

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

Continued on Page Three.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

PRETTY BOY FLOYD, HIS AIDE, AND THEIR CAPTOR.



AP Associated Press Photo.
Floyd, fatally wounded
Liverpool, Ohio.



Times Wide World Photo.
Adam Richetti, Floyd's associate
in crime, who is a prisoner.



**Melvin Purvis, youthful ehler
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4TH MEXICAN STATE MADE CHURCHLESS

Governor of Colima Closes Two Catholic Churches and Expels Priests.

STATE LEGISLATURE FLEES

Catholics Body Feels Violence by Governor—Washington Churchmen Fear Disorders.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 22 (AP).—Two Catholic churches in Colima, capital of the State of that name, were closed today by order of the Governor, bringing to four the number of States in the republic without churches.

Similar steps were taken previously by the Governors of Tabasco, Chiapas and Sonora, where priests have been expelled and churches taken over by authorities.

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SPAIN WILL PROTEST TO FRANCE OVER RADIO

**Alleges Toulouse Broadcast Gave
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• Informal Review of Dunkhill's distinctive Sportswear Fashions
in the Tapestry room of the PARK LANE, Park Avenue
at 49th Street, - during luncheon, - 1:00 to 2:30
P. M. . . . WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th.

alfred dunhill of london



Pure Silk & Washable

FLOYD CALLED LAST OF MASSACRE GANG

Justice Department Says All of Kansas City Killers Are Accounted For.

ASKS CUSTODY OF RICHETTI

Fight Planned to Get Accomplished Held By Ohio Officials for Crimes There.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—With the killing of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd the Department of Justice believed tonight it had accounted for all of the actual killers who participated in the Kansas City massacre.

The latest success in running down gunmen, the killing of Floyd, was accomplished by twenty-one Department of Justice agents operating under Melvin A. Purvis, chief of the Chicago office, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation of the department.

In addition to Floyd, the department named as participants in the Kansas City slayings Vernon Miller, who has been slain, and Adam Richetti, a lieutenant of Floyd's, who is being held by authorities at Wellsville, Ohio.

"All we have to do now is obtain the custody of Richetti," Mr. Hoover said.

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'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD, HIS AIDE, AND THEIR CAPTOR.



Charles Floyd, fatally wounded at East Liverpool, Ohio.



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Melvin Purvis, youthful chief of the Federal agents.

FLOYD IS KILLED BY FEDERAL MEN

Continued From Page One.

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Chief of Police John H. Fuitts of Wellsville, accompanied by two citizens, went to the place and commanded the two men to surrender. The suspects opened fire, wounding the chief in the ankle. The police fired back and a moment later Richetti surrendered, unhurt.

Richetti's companion, believed to have been Floyd, fled during the confusion, commandeered a passing car and escaped. When the engine of that machine failed, he stopped another automobile and continued. Near Lisbon he encountered another posse, so he left the

Boy, 16, Ruined by Gay Auto, Gets 4 Years; Seized After Threat to Blow Up Garage

A 16-year-old boy, whose infatuation for a cream-colored roadster prompted him to carry out a fantastic attempt at extortion, was sentenced yesterday to four years in jail.

Andrew Amenn's life with his parents, three sisters and a brother at 390 East 153d Street had been a normal and happy one until he saw the roadster in a yard at 700 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, where Joseph Roth, a dealer, kept used cars.

For weeks the boy went to the dealer's yard to view the second-hand stream-lined model. One day as he was admiring it a strange plan came to his mind. He wrote a letter to Roth demanding that the car be left with a bill of sale at 155th Street, near Melrose Avenue.

If the car were not left there, the

letter threatened, the garage would be "blown to hell."

Roth, after writing two more letters, in which he demanded that money be left in the car—first \$800, then \$500—found the coveted roadster on Oct. 13 at Jerome Avenue, near 163d Street.

Department of Justice agents arrested him as he was about to turn the ignition key and start for California.

Andrew appeared yesterday before Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard. He heard J. F. Dalley Jr., Assistant United States Attorney, accuse him of having violated a section of the Lindbergh law.

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Pure Silk Features

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He indicated that the government was having some difficulty in getting its hands on Richetti, for whom two Federal warrants are outstanding, and he flatly charged Ohio authorities with obstructing the work of his men by refusing to permit them to question the suspect. The nature of the charges lodged by Ohio authorities against Richetti was not made known here.

Extradition to Be Sought.

The United States Attorney at Cleveland has been sent to Wellsville to see what can be done toward extraditing Richetti.

If the Federal officers can extradite the prisoner, Mr. Hoover said, they will decide then whether to prosecute him in Federal courts on charges of obstructing Federal justice and interstate automobile travel, or turn him over to Kansas authorities for trial on more serious charges.

At present, however, the principal desire by Federal officials is to question Richetti to make sure that no more accomplices in the massacre that took five lives are at large.

A fourth suspect, Richard T. Galtas, and his wife, were arrested by Federal agents at New Orleans on Sept. 22, but they were not charged with actual participation in the killing.

It was alleged that Galtas and his wife, who had been sought since June 17, 1935, had entered into a conspiracy to deliver Frank Nash, a Federal prisoner who was slain in the wholesale killing.

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Though Chief Fultz said he was confident that he had wounded the man, whom he positively identified as Floyd, the stories related later by the owners of the automobiles the fugitive had commandeered were to the effect that he could not have been seriously wounded.

Floyd a Will-o'-the-Wisp.

For a time it was believed that Floyd had made another of the spectacular escapes that have studded his notorious career. A posse of more than 100 Federal and local authorities hunted him through woods and chickens in this section, while officers in surrounding States were on the lookout for him, but the trail grew colder, with no material clues being unearthed until the search suddenly ended in success this afternoon.

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Boy" as told in his native Eastern Oklahoma hills.

After beginning his career of outlawry, Floyd returned to Sallisaw, where the hill folk, impressed by his pocket comb and careful pompadour—"slick as axle grease"—dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

Floyd was regarded by officers generally as the first outlaw to use the machine gun extensively and at one time had a machine gun mounted permanently on an automobile.

FLOYD A BUTHLESS KILLER.

Starting as Auto Thief, He Ran Gamut of Violent Crimes.

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The stories have it that he was born on a farm near Sallisaw, Okla., in the middle of the Poteau mountain country—steeped in the tradition of outlawry. His youth was no different from that of any of the others; his name first got into the records when, barely 20, he married a 16-year-old girl who later left him.

Drifting to Kansas City, he committed the first crime for which the law sought him out. It caught him,

established that the bullets which had killed them came from Floyd's gun. It was reasoned that the brothers had been rash enough to attempt to double-cross the Pretty Boy.

His name figured from then on in almost every unsolved crime in the Southwest. But there apparently was no doubt about his part in the killing of former Sheriff Irv Kelly of McIntosh County, Okla., in April, 1932. Kelly had warned Floyd he was coming to run him in; Floyd was waiting for him. Kelly was killed, and Floyd escaped again.

Named in Many Crimes.

Early in November, 1933, he raided his home county, seizing \$2,580 from the Sallisaw State Bank. A posse pursued his band, but lost the trail in the rough country near the Arkansas border. Six months later, a detective wounded in a Rensselaer (N. Y.) bank hold-up, tentatively identified his picture as that of one of the gunmen.

In June, 1933, he kidnapped Sheriff Jack Killingsworth of Bolt, Mo., freeing him unharmed the next day. The following month the Department of Justice got on his trail in connection with the Kansas City machine-gun killing of four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash, on June 17. A note purporting to be from Floyd was received shortly after, informing officials he had nothing to do with the crime.

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Father Burke Calls on Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—While carefully watching developments in Mexico, where a new church-State controversy apparently is brewing, high church officials here today carefully refrained from any comment.

Considerable interest was attached to the White House visit of the Rev. John J. Burke, national Catholic figure who has kept in close touch with the Mexican situation for many years. The priest declined to make any statement after his conference with the President.

From another high Catholic source came the word that it was "not in order" to talk at this time. Though church circles here were known to be considerably disturbed by developments that indicated a possible return to the disorder and bloodshed that resulted when all priests quit their churches in Mexico in 1926 after drastic government regulations.

The controversy was settled in 1929 through the unofficial intervention of the late American Ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, who brought government heads and exiled church leaders together to arbitrate their differences.

Father Burke played a vital part in these negotiations a year earlier, when he conferred with Plutarco Elias Calles, then President, and worked out terms of the settlement. A religious fanatic assassinated President-Elect Alvaro Obregon a few weeks later, and all peace efforts were suspended until 1929.

CUBANS RAID A CONSULATE.

Furniture in Spanish Office Destroyed.

onal on Constitutional grounds for Extremad, who took his seat in today's session of that body.

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This will be a partial restoration of the mausoleum of the Emperor Augustus, which at present is used as a concert hall. A large open space will be created around it by tearing down many old houses that cluster around it on all sides.

Premier Mussolini was surrounded by his usual entourage in brilliant military uniforms. He climbed to the roof of one of the doomed houses and prepared for hard physical exertion. Removing his black coat, he revealed underneath a gayly colored jersey, tucked into the top of his riding breeches. He rolled up the sleeves of this jersey and with his hands removed the tiles from several square yards of the roof. Then he seized a pick and rained blows on the top of the house wall until a large piece fell into the street, to the accompaniment of loud cheers.

Previously he had made a brief speech to the assembled workmen. The isolation of the mausoleum of Augustus, he said, would transform what is at present one of the filthiest quarters into one of the most beautiful in Rome.

Storm Lashes Cuban City.


Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, Oct. 22.—Reports from Mayari, Oriente Province, reaching here today said that great destruction had been wrought by a storm yesterday and last night and that a thousand families had been left homeless. Small huts were blown down, crops were completely destroyed and livestock and poultry were drowned by overflowing streams.

No casualties were reported, however.

Tax Collector Admits Theft.

James J. Jackson of East Chester, N. Y., who for nine years was a




Pure Silk

Features—

- Custom character tailoring. Three original Dunhill models.—of Skinner's P. Silk. Created exclusively for Dunhill's by a top ladies' custom shirt-maker. Chic, bright new colors.

Mary Dunhill's Tailor Shop



they will decide them. They will prosecute him in Federal courts on charges of obstructing Federal justice and interstate automobile thefts or turn him over to Kansas authorities for trial on more serious charges.

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The others killed at the same time were R. J. Caffrey, special agent of the Department of Justice; Otto Reed, Chief of Police of McAllister, Okla., and William J. Grooms and Frank E. Hermanson, Kansas City policemen.

Western Bankers Rest Easier.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Bankers of the Midwest breathed a lot easier tonight.

Three months ago this night John Dillinger was slain here. Today Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd was a victim of Federal guns.

Thus in ninety days bank robbers who roved the Midwest fell—their gangs either preceding the leaders in brushes with the law, or dwindling into nothingness.

At large remain only John Hamilton and George "Baby Face" Nelson of the imposing roster of nationally notorious public enemies. In twelve months the guns of peace officers have brought death among others, to:

John Dillinger, Hoosier hoodlum, slain here three months ago today.

Jack Klutas, collegiate gang leader affiliated with the Dillinger mob, slain Jan. 6.

Tommy Carroll, another of the Hoosier gang, shot to death at Waterloo, Iowa, June 7.

Homar Van Meter, slain in St. Paul, Aug. 22.

Charles Makley, Dillinger mobster, fatally wounded a few weeks ago in an attempt to escape the Ohio prison.

Makley's running mate, Harry Pierpont, was electrocuted in Ohio, Oct. 17.

In addition to death dealt out as a reward for crime, Federals and police rounded the majority of other notorious gangs behind bars and two killed themselves.

Verne Sankey, kidnapper and slayer captured here, killed himself in a South Dakota prison; Willie Sharkey, Thelie gangster, hanged

posse of more than 100 men in local authorities through woods and his section, while officers in surrounding States were on the lookout for him, but the trail grew colder, with no material clues being unearthed until the search suddenly ended in success this afternoon.

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He and Richetti were also the objects of an intensive investigation in Kansas City today by a Federal grand jury which delved into the Union Station slayings. It was believed the jury had planned a speedy indictment of the two outlaws for transportation of a stolen car out of the State so that they could be brought into the jurisdiction of Missouri for trial.

Despite the pleadings of both Federal and Missouri officers, Chief of Police Fuhrer for hours today steadfastly refused to give up the prisoner who had shot him in the ankle. Even when Sheriff Thomas B. Beah of Kansas City and Federal Agent S. P. Cowley went to Wellsville by plane with a murder warrant for Richetti they were greeted with the same defiance. But tonight Chief Fuhrer relented and said he would surrender Richetti tomorrow.

Richetti, however, was arraigned here on charges of shooting to kill Chief Fuhrer and carrying concealed weapons. He was then bound over to the local grand jury.

"Richetti tried to take my life," Chief Fuhrer said while he still was resisting the prisoner's removal. "He shot one of my citizens and he kicked me, therefore I feel that we have a right to take care of our case. I think I should keep him here where I can keep an eye on him until he comes to trial. We'll see that he doesn't get away."

Purvis Issues Statement.

By The Associated Press.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation in Chicago, issued this statement tonight:

"The killing of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd brings to a close the relentless search and effort on the part of the Department of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

"The search was directed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the department from Washington, and

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Drifting to Kansas City, he committed the first crime for which the law sought him out. It caught him, too, and he was sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary for stealing an automobile. He was released in 1929 and paired up with Red Lovett, whom he had met in jail and who had been freed a year before.

His name became linked with shootings, and some one dubbed him "Pretty Boy" about the same time. He was tall and heavy-set; handsome, perhaps, but in a rugged, scowling sort of way.

Raided Banks in Ohio.

Growing more and more skillful in the art of successfully holding up small-town banks, Floyd transferred his attention to Akron, Ohio. With three companions, he rented a bungalow and began to prey upon banks in the surrounding area. One winter day the quartet passed a red light in Akron and Patrolman Harland F. Manes blew his whistle.

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MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 22 (AP).—Wreckage of an airplane found near Wilson's Promontory was believed today to be part of an airways liner missing with ten passengers since it left Launceston, Tasmania, Friday morning for Melbourne.

Some said the wreck that it was in order to talk at this time. Though church circles here were known to be considerably disturbed by the developments that indicated a possible return to the disorder and bloodshed that resulted when all priests quit their churches in Mexico in 1926 after drastic government regulations.

The controversy was settled in 1929 through the unofficial intervention of the late American Ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, who brought government heads and exiled church leaders together to arbitrate their differences.

Father Burke played a vital part in these negotiations a year earlier, when he conferred with Plutarco Elias Calles, then President, and worked out terms of the settlement. A religious fanatic assassinated President-Elect Alvaro Obregon a few weeks later, and all peace efforts were suspended until 1929.

CUBANS RAID A CONSULATE.

Furniture in Spanish Office Destroyed at Camaguey.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, Oct. 22.—Twenty men raided the Spanish Consulate in the city of Camaguey today, destroying furniture and shouting against the Spanish Government. The attackers fled when policemen arrived. Antonio Vasquez, a Cuban, was arrested.

Two persons were wounded by a bomb explosion in the home of Gerardo Curbelo Nodal in Cienfuegos, Santa Clara Province, early this morning. The injured were Señora de Curbelo and an 18-year-old daughter.

A bomb exploded tonight in Céspedes Park in Santiago, wounding two children.

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HAVANA, Oct. 22.—Reports from Mayari, Oriente Province, reaching here today said that great destruction had been wrought by a storm yesterday and last night and that a thousand families had been left homeless. Small huts were blown down, crops were completely destroyed and livestock and poultry were drowned by overflowing streams.

No casualties were reported, however.

Tax Collector Admits Theft.

James J. Jackson of East Chester, N. Y., who for nine years was a deputy collector of Internal Revenue, pleaded guilty yesterday before Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$149 from the government. Judge Goddard deferred sentence when told that it had been discovered that Jackson's total pecuniations amounted to at least \$1,800.

IRRESISTIBLY APPETIZING!

GOLDEN, FLAKY CRUSTED
SPRING LAMB
POT PIE

WITH FRESHEST VEGETABLES

INDISPENSIBLE—75¢

AT ALL

RESTAURANTS
Longchamps

A CAR ON CALL IS ALL YOU NEED

The Carey plan of operation is very simple...

In fact, much more simple for you than for us

...you use a Grand Central Cadillac if, as and

when you need it...and you saddle us with all

the cost of maintenance when you don't need it

...and we also put up the money to buy it...

British Empire
Mary Dunsill's 'Tou Pe

BONWIT TELLER'S



WITH A COL

The new
highlight
com in
different
mouder

BONWIT

modi

the automobiles commandeered that he could not be wounded.

Will-o'-the-Wisp.

made a card that escapes. Federal agents are not sure if this is the same man.

the officers' report for the case. Colder, with claws being unearthed arch suddenly ended in afternoon.

one of the most sensational phases in the history, for Floyd had fought numerous Oklahoma in the early stages of his and more recently nationwide searches in will-o'-the-wisp case.

Charge of murder was Floyd today. He and he charged in warrants Chumbley, Mo., with murder Roger Wilson and in Booth of the Missouri way patrol a few days Kansas City massacre.

Richetti were also the an intensive investigation City today by a Federal jury which delved into slayings. It was a jury had planned a statement of the two out-transportation of a stolen the State so that they bought into the jurisdiction for trial.

be pleadings of both Missouri officers, Chief Fulton, for hours today refused to give up the had shot him in the when Sheriff Thomas Kansas City and Federal P. Cowley went to y plane with a murder Richetti they were in the same defiance. Chief Fulton relented and told, surrender Richetti

however, was arraigned charges of shooting to kill and carrying concealed He was then bound over grand jury.

"I tried to take my life," said while he still was the prisoner's removal. one of my citizens and me, therefore I feel that a right to take care of I think I should keep where I can keep an eye on the crime to trial, he doesn't get away."

News Statement.

AT CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.

Parvitz, head of the Justice's Bureau of Investigation Chicago, issued this

lawyer, Floyd returned to jail, where the hill folk, impressed by his pocket comb and careful pompadour—"slick as axle grease"—dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

Floyd was regarded by officers generally as the first outlaw to use the machine gun extensively and at one time had a machine gun mounted permanently on an automobile.

FLOYD A RUTHLESS KILLER.

Starting as Auto Thief, He Ran Gamut of Violent Crime.

Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd wore the mantle, which slipped from John Dillinger's shoulders when he fell, bullet-riddled, outside a Chicago movie theatre. Floyd, who had already become known as a twentieth century edition of Jesse James, was called the "most dangerous man alive."

The stories have it that he was born on a farm near Sallisaw, Okla., in the middle of the Poteau mountain country—steeped in the tradition of outlawry. His youth was no different from that of any of the others; his name first got into the records when, barely 20, he married a 16-year-old girl who later left him.

Drifting to Kansas City, he committed the first crime for which the law sought him out. It caught him, too, and he was sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary for stealing an automobile. He was released in 1929 and paired up with Red Lovett, whom he had met in jail and who had been freed a year before. His name became linked with shootings, and some one dubbed him "Pretty Boy" about the same time. He was tall and heavy-set; handsome, perhaps, but in a rugged, scowling sort of way.

Helded Banks in Ohio.

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attempt to double-cross the Pretty Boy.

His name figured from then on in almost every unsolved crime in the Southwest. But there apparently was no doubt about his part in the killing of former Sheriff Kelly of McIntosh County, Okla. in April, 1932. Kelly had warned Floyd he was coming to run him in; Floyd was waiting for him; Kelly was killed, and Floyd escaped again.

Named in Many Crimes.

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doomed houses and prepared for hard physical exertion. Removing his black coat, he revealed underneath a gayly colored jersey, tucked into the top of his riding breeches. He rolled up the sleeves of this jersey and with his hands removed the tiles from several square yards of the roof. Then he seized a pick and rained blows on the top of the house wall until a large piece fell into the street, to the accompaniment of loud cheers.

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WITH A COLLAR OF CROSS FOX

The tawny colors of cross fox play up the highlights of blond hair and are magnificent in contrast to dark locks. This fur, so different and distinguished, is gloriously mounded on a slender young coat . . . 125⁰⁰

Silk. Created exclusively for Dunhill's by a famous ladies' custom shirt-maker.

Glorious, bright new colors. \$16.30

Ladies' Sportswear Shop—3rd Floor

British Empire Building, Fifth Avenue & 50th Street

Mary Dunhill's "Frou Frou du Jardinier" Perfume and Face Powder

Telephone—Circle 7-5133

ling into nothingness.

At large remain only John Hamilton and George "Baby Face" Nelson of the imposing roster of nationally notorious public enemies. In twelve months guns of peace officers have brought death among others, to:

John Dillinger, hoodster hoodlum, slain here three months ago today. Jack Klutas, collegiate gang leader affiliated with the Dillinger mob, slain Jan. 6.

Tommy Carroll, another of the hoodster gang, shot to death at Waterloo, Iowa, June 7.

Homer Van Meter, slain in St. Paul, Aug. 22.

Charles Makley, Dillinger mobster, fatally wounded a few weeks ago in an attempt to escape the Ohio prison.

Makley's running mate, Harry Pierpont, was electrocuted in Ohio, Oct. 17.

In addition to death dealt out as a reward for crime, Federals and police rounded the majority of other notorious gangs behind bars and two killed themselves.

Verne Bankay, kidnapper and lawyer captured here, killed himself in a South Dakota prison; Willie Sharkey, Tuohy gangster, hanged himself in a St. Paul jail while awaiting a kidnap trial.

Clyde Barrow, Southwestern desperado, was slain in a police ambush near Black Lake, La., May 22. His cigar smoking girl friend, Bonnie Parker, was killed with him.

The Tuohy gang was rounded up and its leader, Roger, along with three others, went to an Illinois prison for kidnapping John Factor.

The George (Machine Gun) Kelly gang met its fate behind prison bars.

FAVORS UNICAMERAL PLAN.

Philippine Convention Votes for Legislature of One House.

MANILA, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Philippine Constitutional Convention voted late today in favor of a one-house legislative system for the commonwealth which will control the islands pending completion of independence from the United States.

Senator Claro Roca, president of the convention, said he favored the unicameral system as "more economical, simpler to prevent passing the buck, and to expedite legislation."

but tonight Chief Fuitt released and said he would surrender Ricchetti tomorrow.

Ricchetti, however, was arraigned here on charges of shooting to kill Chief Fuitt and carrying concealed weapons. He was then bound over to the local grand jury.

"Ricchetti tried to take my life," Chief Fuitt said while he still was resisting the prisoner's removal. "He shot one of my citizens and he nicked me, therefore I feel that we have a right to take care of our case. I think I should keep him here where I can keep an eye on him until he comes to trial. We'll see that he doesn't get away."

Purvis Issues Statement.

By The Associated Press.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation in Chicago, issued this statement tonight:

"The killing of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd brings to a close the relentless search and effort on the part of the Department of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

"The search was directed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the department, from Washington, and I have been in constant contact with him by telephone and telegraph. Mr. Hoover has been particularly anxious, as have we all, to bring about the apprehension of this and other similar hoodlums.

"Mr. Hoover and all of the special agents were particularly interested in Floyd because he killed one of our men in the Kansas City massacre of June 17, 1933."

Selected His Own Grave.

By The Associated Press.

AKINS, Okla., Oct. 22.—There is a grave near this little village awaiting Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd. He picked it himself. And his mother, believing she never would see him alive again, has tended it carefully for more than a year.

"Right here is where you can put me," 35-year-old Mrs. W. F. Floyd said her son told her in May, 1933.

"I expect to go down soon with lead in me—perhaps the sooner the better."

Dubbed "Pretty Boy" by Hill Folks.

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—Here's how Charles Arthur Floyd came by the sobriquet of "Pretty

Boy": When he was 15, Floyd transferred his attention to Akron, Ohio. With three companions, he rented a bungalow and began to prey upon banks in the surrounding area. One Winter day the quartet passed a red light in Akron and Patrolman Harland F. Manes blew his whistle.

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Hostess Gowns from \$38.50
Launing Robes and Negligées from \$19.50



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Corporation

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(Near 17th Street)

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V-16 CADILLAC SPECIAL

5 hours (whale, 60 miles) \$15. Shopping rate, \$3 an hour. Hours and home (12:30 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.) \$15. Distance and time not extra. 22 cents a mile. Accident Insurance up to \$100,000.



GRAND CENTRAL CADILLAC RENTING CORPORATION

J.P. CAREY

48 VANDERBILT AVENUE . . . OPPOSITE BRIMMOR
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SPRING LAMB POT PIE

WITH FRESH
INGREDIENTS
AT ALL
RESTAURANTS
Longchamps

under. Richetti
I was arraigned
shooting to kill
lying concealed
then found over
jury.
"I take my life,"
he still was
near a removal.
my witness and
more I feel that
to take care of
I should keep
and keep an eye
comes to trial.
won't get away."

Statement.
COLUMBIA, Ohio, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The head of the Justice Bureau of Investigation, issued this morning a statement by Charles Arthur Gurnea, who brings to a search and seizure of the Department of the United States of Justice.
Directed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the department, and having contact with those and tales have been passed. We all are apprehensive of the federal government. All of the inter-relationships between the Kansas City

1011 Ave.
 San Francisco
 No. 22.—There is
 a little village
 (Pretty Boy)
 himself. And
 the the never
 One again, has
 the more than a
 and you can get
 W. F. Floyd
 in May, 1924.
 down soon with
 the sooner the
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 River Florida
 of "Pretz

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WITH A COLLAR OF CROSS FOX

The tawny colors of cross fox play up the highlights of blond hair and are magnificent in contrast to dark locks. This fur, so different and distinguished, is gloriously mounded on a slender young coat. 12500

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excursions by
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thus: Barcelona and Bombay. Madeira and Seychelles. Mallorca
and Madagascar. Athens and Zanzibar. Return by Bremen, Europa.

Tourist Class, from \$775; First Class, from \$1340.

peed of ship, gives leisure of shore excursions, included in rates.

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7 Broadway, New York Tel. Bowling Green 9-6900

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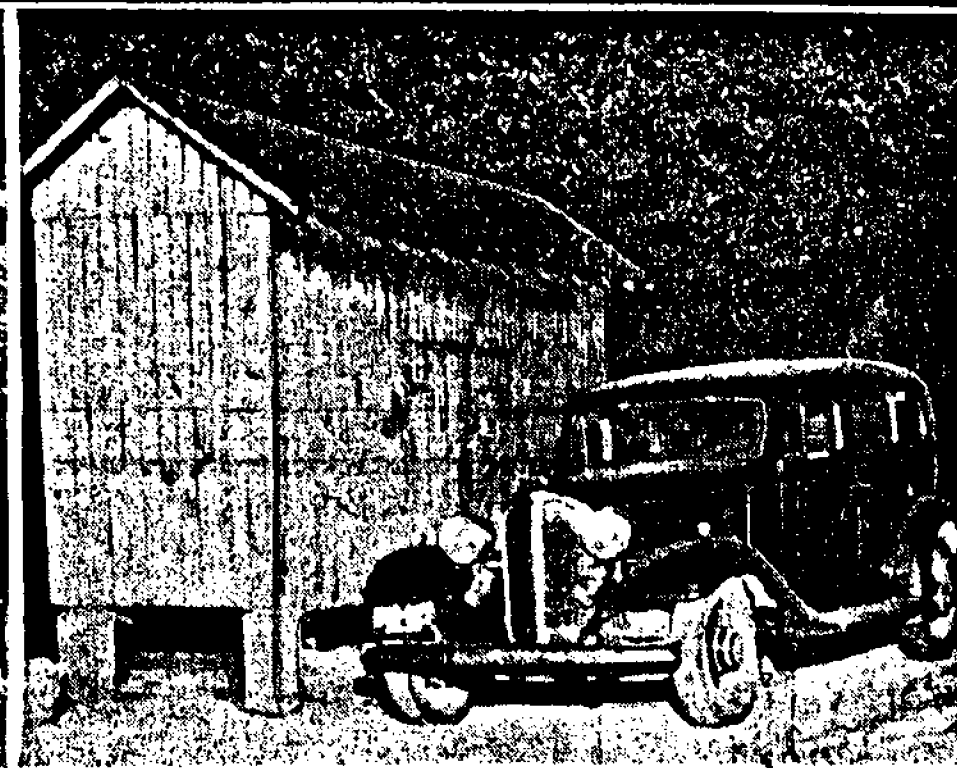
Hostess Gowns from \$38.50
Launing Robes and Nightgowns from \$19.50



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(Near 57th Street)



FLOYD KEPT HIS RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH



MRS. CONKLE'S FARMHOUSE
It was to this little farmhouse, near East Liverpool, Ohio, that Floyd came asking for food. Mrs. Conkle fed him, and he paid her a dollar for the meal. When he left, the authorities had caught up, and as he ran through a corn field, they shot him down. He was brought back here.

CORNCRIB WHERE FLOYD WAS SHOT DOWN
It was just a few yards from this corner, on Mrs. Conkle's farm, that "Pretty Boy" met his end. He saw the agents, and instead of surrendering, fled. They opened fire and he fell with 15 bullets in his body. Mortally wounded, he was carried back to the farmhouse and placed on a couch, where he expired.

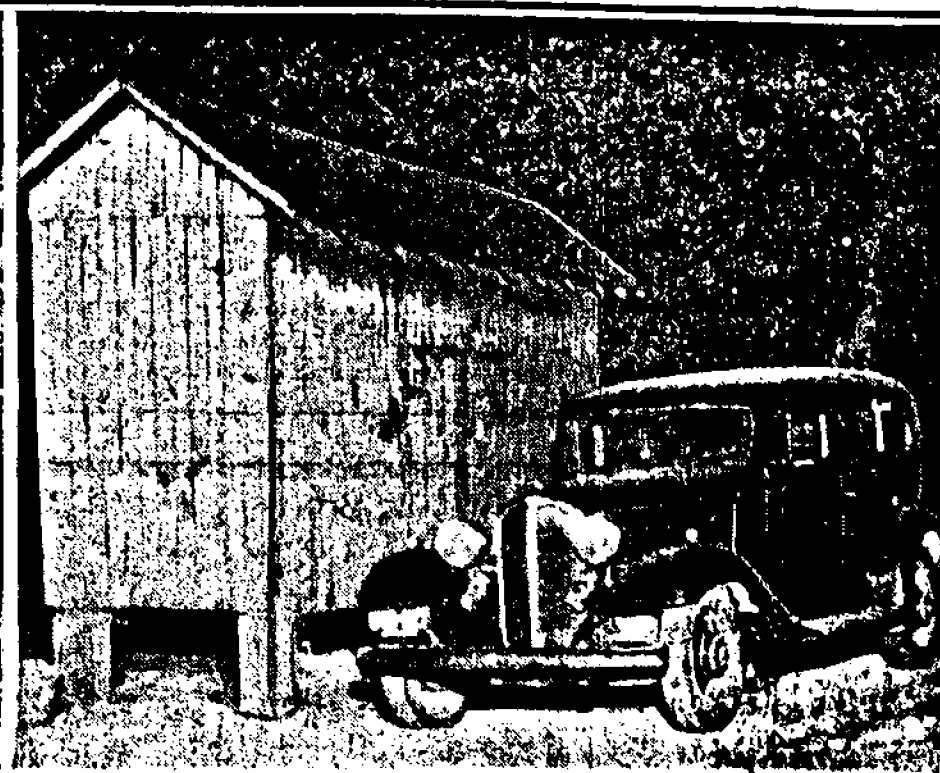
CURIOUS AT UNDERTAKER'S
Conflicting emotions can be read on the faces of these young folk, gathered outside the East Liverpool undertaking establishment where the body of the slain desperado was taken. To some he was apparently the object of misapplied hero-worship. Pictures from International.

FLOYD
brother to back the car behind the corn crib, which he did.
OUTLAW FALLS
Floyd then jumped out of the car and ran back into the cornfield behind the garage.
An officer fired and Floyd seemed to stagger, but continued to run. He returned two shots. Then the agents turned on machine guns and Floyd fell.
I followed the agents, but was so excited they advised me to go into the house and have a drink. When I came out of the house again

MOTHER 'SAW' FLOYD'S END
SALLISAW, Okla., Oct. 23.—The inglorious end to the crime career of Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floyd, killed by Federal agents near East Liverpool, Ohio, was the sort of a finish his mother here had wished for many months. Most of all she prayed that his

eral officers all over the Southwest and Middle West. She declared:
"I have prayed for this day to come. It was inevitable, and through months and years I had prepared myself for this day."
MOTHER'S AGONY.
"I have never condoned the things Charles was accused of doing. But I'll have to admit that at times I tried hard to disbelieve all that has been printed about him. What mother wouldn't have tried to do the same thing?"

AS KILLER FLOYD KEPT HIS RENDEZVOUS WITH



SHE FED HIM

Mrs. Ellen Conkle, shown here with her son, Buddy, gave Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, hunted desperado, his last meal, when he came to her farm, appealing as would any tramp for food.

MRS. CONKLE'S FARMHOUSE

It was to this little farmhouse, near East Liverpool, Ohio, that Floyd came asking for food. Mrs. Conkle fed him, and he paid her a dollar for the meal. When he left, the authorities had caught up, and as he ran through a corn field, they shot him down. He was brought back here.

CORNCRIB WHERE FLOYD WAS SHOT DOWN

It was just a few yards from this corncrib, on Mrs. Conkle's farm, that "Pretty Boy" met his end. He saw the agents, and instead of surrendering, fled. They opened fire and he fell with 15 bullets in his body. Mortally wounded, he was carried back to the farmhouse and placed on a couch, where he expired.

Woman Who Gave Floyd Last Meal and Saw Him Slain, Tells Story

The following eye-witness story of the killing of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma hoodlum, on a farm ten miles from East Liverpool, Ohio, was told to International News Service by Mrs. Ellen Conkle, who prepared the notorious gangster's last supper.

By MRS. ELLEN CONKLE.

brother to back the car behind the corn crib, which he did.

OUTLAW FALLS

Floyd then jumped out of the car and ran back into the cornfield behind the garage.

An officer fired and Floyd seemed to stagger, but continued to run. He returned two shots. Then the agents turned on machine guns and Floyd fell.

I followed the agents, but was so excited they advised me to go into the house and have a drink. When I came out of the house again

MOTHER 'SAW' FLOYD'S END

BALLISAW, Okla., Oct. 23.—The inglorious end to the crime career of Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floyd, killed by Federal agents near East Liverpool, Ohio, was the sort of a finish his mother here had wished for many months. Most of all she prayed that his

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By MRS. ELLEN CONKLE.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23.—A dirty looking man wearing a blue suit and a white soiled shirt walked up to my door shortly before 3 p. m. yesterday afternoon.

He wore no hat and said:

"Lady, would you give me something to eat?"

What do you want, I asked?

"I have had nothing but apples," he replied. "I crave some meat. I've been eating apples and ginger cakes."

"I look like a wild man. I'm a little drunk and I got lost."

EATS LAST SUPPER.

I inquired, where are you from? "Youngstown," he said. "I was out hunting with my brother and I got lost. I don't know where I am. I've asked lots of people and the more I ask the more confusing I become."

We then went from the rear porch into the house. His pockets were filled with apples and he had ginger cakes wrapped in cellophane.

So I prepared him his last supper. He craved meat and he got it.

I gave him some potatoes, some spare ribs, some rice pudding, a glass of milk and a piece of pumpkin pie.

GIVES HER DOLLAR.

I had taken some newly baked bread out of the oven a few hours before. He said it was the best he ever ate in his life. In fact, he added at the conclusion of the meal it was a supper fit for a king.

He extracted a roll of bills from his pocket and insisted that I take a dollar. I refused it, but he insisted. He seemed to have plenty of money.

He again mentioned his pockets were full of apples, but I noticed that the form of a revolver protruded from one.

He was very nice and gentlemanly to me, but I was afraid. I had no idea who he was and never associated him with "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

OFFICERS ARRIVE.

He asked me to drive him to East Liverpool or to a bus stop. But I was afraid and told him to

chase guns and Floyd fell.

I followed the agents, but was so excited they advised me to go into the house and have a drink. When I came out of the house again Floyd was dead.

wait until my brother, Stuart Dyke, came in from the corn field. I said he would drive him.

Floyd agreed, but seemed nervous and often impatiently looked up and down the road as though expecting someone. This continued until my brother came in.

So, he went into my brother's car. My brother and his wife got into it. She occupied the rear seat and I watched them from the porch.

Just as my brother started the car, two automobiles filled with agents and officers appeared. Floyd saw them and ordered my

career of Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floyd, killed by Federal agents near East Liverpool, Ohio, was the sort of a finish his mother here had wished for many months.

Most of all she prayed that his career as a banditry be brought quickly to an end.

Mrs. Mayme Floyd, a deeply religious and wrinkled little old lady, was satisfied when she heard of the fate that had befallen the machine gunner, after months of pursuit by State, county and Fed-

doing. But I'll have to admit that at times I tried hard to disbelieve all that has been printed about him. What mother wouldn't have tried to do the same thing?"

Mrs. Floyd disclosed that she had been preparing "for the worst" to happen to Charles, when she told of her husband. The bandit's father is buried over at Aiken, where he was killed in a feud. She said:

"I bought the lot beside the

of my husband and planned to bury Charles alongside his father when the time came." Mrs. Floyd had left today for Ohio to bring back her son's body.

'Pretty Boy' Floyd Slain; Three Bullets End Career

Continued from First Page.
 instructions from her for its disposal.

Although funeral plans are not complete, it was expected the body would be shipped from here some time late today.

Authorities said Floyd has a wife and two children living "somewhere in the West" but no word had come from them.

CROWDS VIEW BODY.

Despite definite instructions from the grieved mother that they "permit no one to see the body or photograph it," authorities threw open the doors of the undertaking establishment to the public.

During the excitement of the night several hundred, obviously unsympathetic persons viewed the form from which the spark of life had fled. Today smaller groups visited the establishment.

Except for this one point of interest Northeastern Ohio, scene of

the man-hunt since the daring gun-battle in which Floyd shot his way to temporary freedom last Saturday, was quiet.

The fear thrust into the hearts of many by the presence of the killer had disappeared. The long arm of the law had reached out and throttled the life of another hoodlum.

While officers picked up his bullet-riddled body, in which life still lingered, the gangster who had been hunted and chased like a wild beast, murmured:

"Who the hell tipped you?"
 Remembering his companions in crime, he asked:

"Where is Budler?"
 Police thought he referred to Adam Richetti, who was captured after a gun battle during which Floyd escaped last Saturday near Wellsville, Ohio.

Then, gazing with dimmed eyes at his pursuers and killers, the man, recognized as Public Enemy No. 1 since John Dillinger was snuffed out, remarked in a feeble voice:

"You got me twice."
 The bandit went to his death with only \$125 in his pockets. The money, all in bills, was removed from his clothing at the morgue.

In his last, and perhaps one of his few acts of human kindness, Floyd, the slayer of at least a half dozen persons, saved a man and his wife from possible death or injury. When he was about to leave the farmyard of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, who had prepared his last

supper, in an automobile in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dyke, Floyd spotted "the law about 50 yards distant.

He apparently recognized his hour of death was near. He instructed Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Conkle, to back the automobile in which the trio was seated behind a corn crib. Then, with the precision for which he was renowned, he jumped from the car and headed through a cornfield toward a woods.

Outsmarted at times by fugitives the four Department of Justice agents and four East Liverpool police officers were prepared for this emergency.

Writhing in agony as the bullets tore through his body, Floyd stumbled on. After running approximately 150 yards, he fell.

The officers rushed to his side. They found the hunted bandit

badly wounded. Blood streamed from his wounds and saturated his blue suit. In one hand he clutched an automatic with the safety catch released. His other hand rested inside his coat, where he had reached to get a second revolver from an arm holster.



'Pretty Boy' Floyd Slain in Fight; 3 Bullets End Notorious Career

N.Y. Times, October 23, 1934



Police officers are shown here standing beside the body of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious gunman and desperado, who was hunted down and mor-

tally wounded in a battle with Department of Justice agents on a farm near East Liverpool, Ohio, late yesterday. Picture from International News

Cornered Outlaw and Killer Meets Death at Hands of Police and U. S. Agents; Shot Down in Corn Field

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23 (By International News Service).—The world he terrorized in life today virtually forgot, in death, Charles A. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma killer who lived and died by a gun.

Hunted and chased through the United States, Floyd met his death while seeking to gain his favorite refuge—a woods.

Three bullets from the guns of a squad of eight Department of Justice agents and local police officers coursed through his body while he raced through a corn field on an isolated farm about 10 miles from here.

Three tell-tale shots wiped out another menace to society—a hoodlum who was wanted for many murders, the chief of which was the Kansas City massacre in which five persons were killed.

They also revived the oft-repeated saying: "A boy's best friend is his mother."

MOTHER HERE

Except for the briefest glimpse of the body, a desperado, the first person to see Floyd in death was his mother, Mrs. Walter Floyd, of Salina, Okla.

She wired local authorities to turn the body over to a "reliable undertaker" pending definite in-

U. S., 3 CITIES WANT RICHETTI

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 23 (By International News Service).—

Possibility that a "four-cornered" contest may develop over disposition of Adam Richetti, pal of the slain "Pretty Boy" Floyd, arose here today.

Richetti was held in Wellsville jail, while Federal and city officials conferred as to his disposal.

Richetti, 30, was arrested here last night and is being held in the jail here. He is being held in the jail here. He is being held in the jail here.

WAR BY U. S. THINS PUBLIC ENEMY RANKS

Nelson
No. 1
Floyd



robbery. He escaped and was recaptured. He escaped again by jumping from a moving train. At Bowling Green, O., he shot his way out of a police trap and killed one officer. In April of 1933, police thought they had him cornered near Bisby, Okla. He got away again, leaving one dead policeman behind.

All this time he carried on his bank raids. He was always in trouble, but the police and the Federal men couldn't seem to come together on the best way to dispose of him.

Finally they mastered the trick, and that was the end of "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

THE END OF PUBLIC ENEMY JOHN DILLINGER

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...co-operation of Federal
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...Frank
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...slain in Akron, O.,
...because of insuffic
...out in jail for

RELENTLESS WAR BY U. S. THINS PUBLIC ENEMY

Fugitive 'Baby Face' Nelson Becomes Menace No. 1 With Death of Floyd

When Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd dropped mortally wounded while trying to outrun a spray of lead on a farm near Liverpool, O., it meant that the last of Oklahoma's ace bad men had fallen victim to the belated co-operation of Federal officers and local police.

Developing slowly but steadily ever since the killing of John Dillinger, this policy of co-operation is working inexorably to rid the nation of the raring, tearing, deadly, hell-bent-for-leather desperadoes of the West.

One by one these glorified killers have been ushered violently out of the picture. Of the Dillinger mob, not only the leader is dead, but Tommy Carroll, Homer Van Meter, Charles Makley and Harry Pierpont are securely in their graves.

SEIZED IN BATTLE

Russell Clark is in prison serving a life sentence. Harry Copeland is in jail. Only "Baby Face" Nelson and John Hamilton are still at large. With the death of Floyd, Nelson earned an automatic promotion. He is now Public Enemy No. 1. Hamilton is treading on his heels as the No. 2 social menace.

Moreover, Floyd's death



THE END OF PUBLIC ENEMY JOHN DILLINGER

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Moreover, Floyd's pal, Adam Richetti, wanted with his chief for the Kansas City Union Station massacre, is in the toils. He was captured on Saturday during a gun fight. It was a victory for co-operation.

As in the case of the late John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" had for months been living on borrowed time. He was seen here and reported there. Elaborate campaigns had been plotted for his confusion. The fact that they failed was Floyd's good luck.

For Floyd's career, like Dillinger's, strikingly illustrated the truth that notorious thugs enjoy their brief reign of glory only because law enforcement agencies can't co-operate. But there comes a time when the police get solidly together—and when that time comes another desperado bites the dust.

SHOT IN FIGHT.

"Pretty Boy" came to an untimely end at the hands of four Federal agents and four local officers. Wounded on Saturday in a brush with police of Wells, O., he finally was trapped on the farm of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, eight miles north of East Liverpool.

The man who really caught up with him was Melvin Purvis, Department of Justice investigator who finally caught up with Dillinger and left that "bad news" very much the worse for wear in a Chicago morgue.

The history of quests for desperadoes of the calibre of Floyd shows that each and every one of them is doomed to early extinction. That is, as soon as the officials get a certain amount of boneheadedness out of their systems.

It is this, the records show, which enable the publicized thugs to gain their stellar reputations for cleverness, elusiveness and masterly thinking.

DILLINGER A DUB.

Dillinger, for example, was never an intellectual giant. He was not even a good marksman. He didn't know how to use a tommy-gun. But he was at large long after his stupidity had put him on the spot so effectively that only greater stupidity on the part of police enabled him to get off it.

At Gary, Indiana, Matt Leach, head of the Indiana State Police, learned that Dillinger and a number of his aides had rented an apartment. He asked the Gary authorities for policemen. A few men were assigned—but not enough to guard a garage a few blocks away in which Dillinger and his henchmen kept their cars.

The Gary cops made a premature raid on the apartment. They got one man of practically no importance. Meanwhile, a boy had been told to report on whether Dillinger or his men called at the garage.

They did. They drove off in their machines. The boy frantically phoned Gary Police Headquarters. A tired desk man an-

tion and banged the receiver down. Dillinger escaped.

On another occasion Dillinger and his girl, the half Indian Evelyn Frechette, were tracked to a doctor's office in Chicago.

Three squad cars, filled with police, parked outside the office. Weirily enough, when they came out he was spotted. The occupants of only one of the cars. A highly clamorous gun chase followed and Dillinger escaped.

In the attack on Dillinger and his mob at Little Bohemia in northern Wisconsin, the Federal men could easily have captured the desperado had they called in the local police and surrounded the entire area before popping off their guns.

But the law finally got Dillinger and it got "Pretty Boy" Floyd. The fault of official mistakes had been run, and when the mistakes stopped the career of Oklahoma's most notorious outlaw stopped with them.

Floyd was credited on the books with at least seven murders, and approximately 20 bank robberies. Four of the killings took place at the Union Station in Kansas City

in an attempt to free Frank Nash, a convict.

Floyd's career began in 1925 when he was sentenced to five years for highway robbery. He

was arrested after a police had been slain in Akron, O., was freed because of insufficient evidence.

Then he was put in jail for



THE NEW YORK TIMES
JULY 11, 1936
DILLINGER
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AFTER
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AT
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AND
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'I'M NOT SORRY,' SAYS MAN WHO SHOT FLOYD

By CHESTER SMITH,
East Liverpool, O., Patrolman.
(Written Expressly for the Pittsburgh Sun-
Telegraph and International News
Service).

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23.
—I helped shoot him down and
I'm not sorry.

There were eight of us driving
along the Sprucedale road, trying
to pick up "Pretty Boy's" trail.
In our car were Chief Hugh Mc-
Dermott, Sergeant Herman Roth,
Patrolman Glenn Montgomery
and myself.

In the Federal agents' car were
Department of Justice Chief Mel-
vin Purvis and Agents Samuel
McKee, W. E. Heptin and D. H.
Hall. They were following our
car because we were more familiar
with the roads.

QUARRY TRAPPED.

As we were passing the Conkle
farm I spied a hatless man dodg-
ing back behind the corner of a
corn-crib. We stopped and I
jumped out with my rifle and ran
toward the shed.

I saw the man running up a hill
in the rear, and shouted to him to
halt. He kept going, darting to
the left and right, trying to make
the crest of the hill.

I'd had a good look at him by
that time, and was sure it was
Floyd. I called again, but he
wouldn't stop. Then I knelt down,
took aim at him and began firing.

At the same time I heard shots
from the other officers whistling
over my head.

DIDN'T FIRE SHOT.

Floyd staggered, struggled on a
few steps and then pitched for-
ward to the ground.

We ran up to him, rolled him
over, and pulled two loaded .45
automatics out from under his
belt.

He was conscious, but I didn't
think he had long to last.

Purvis asked him if he would
admit to jobs in Kansas City,
Bowling Green and Oklahoma.

He said "No" to all of them.
Purvis then asked him if he ad-
mitted he was Floyd.

"Yes," he said, "I'm 'Pretty
Boy' all right, and I know I'm
dying, but that's all I'll tell you
—cops."

Sergeant Roth, Montgomery and
I lifted him, and carried him to
the Federal agents' car. I think
he was dead when we started for
East Liverpool.

We found \$122 in his pockets,
twelve tens, I think, and two ones.

He may have been brave up until
today, but this afternoon he
turned tail and ran from us with-
out firing a shot.

POLICE LABEL FLOYD WORST- BAD MAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23
(By International News Service).

—Peace officers of the Southwest
heaved a sigh of relief today, for
the bullets which ended the crime
career of Charles (Pretty Boy)
Floyd on an Ohio farm erased the
most feared desperado of these
parts since the Dalton brothers.

Eleven or more murders, seven
of them peace officers, and a score
of bank robberies and kidnappings
were charged to the soft-spoken
two-gun Floyd.

Like a will-o'-the-wisp he con-
sistently eluded capture by Federal,
State and city authorities.

Floyd became a national prob-
lem and the object of a relentless
search by Federal agents with the
Kansas City Union Station mas-
sacre June 17, 1933. He was iden-
tified as one of the machine gun-
ners here when Federal Agent
Raymond J. Caffrey, three other
officers and a prisoner, Frank
Nash, were slain on the Union
Station Plaza.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1.

The slaying of John Dillinger
raised Floyd to the position of No.
1 on the Department of Justice
list.

Floyd forsook the trade of
bread-baking for the career of
criminal in 1926. He was arrested
in Sallisaw, Okla., for a \$12,000
payroll robbery of a grocery con-
cern in St. Louis. On a plea of
guilty he was sentenced to the
penitentiary at Jefferson City,
Mo., and was discharged in 1929.

CRIME-DOTTED LIFE.

From that point on the desper-
ado led a life dotted with mur-
ders, kidnappings and bank rob-
beries.

In his bank robbery depreda-
tions through Oklahoma and
Kansas with George Birdwell,
Floyd was credited with perfect-
ing the practice of taking two or
three bank employes along as
hostages to discourage pursuit.

A highlight of the desperado's
more recent career was his kid-
naping of Sheriff Jack Killings-
worth of Polk County, Miss., in
a stolen car, June 16, 1933.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

MOVE FOR RICHETTI

U. S. Will Start Legal Proceedings
Today to Obtain Custody of
Floyd's Companion.

THE DELAY IRKS HOOVER

Tired of Fooling With Wellsville
Police Chief, Federal Investi-
gation Head Says.

LAST OF THE TRIGGER MEN

Local Officer Announces Remaining
Member of Massacre Gang Will
Be Surrendered, However.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The federal district attorney at Cleveland has been instructed to go to Wellsville, O., tomorrow to begin legal proceedings to get Adam Richetti, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal department of justice division of investigation, said tonight.

"We are tired of fooling with the chief of police at Wellsville," Hoover said. "If we can get Richetti we will have accounted for all the trigger men who took part in the Kansas City union station massacre."

Richetti, companion on many a foray of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, slain near East Liverpool, O., today, is held by authorities at Wellsville and thus far they have refused to turn him over to federal agents to be taken back to Kansas City. J. H. Fultz, chief of police at Wellsville, said tonight, however, Richetti would be turned over tomorrow.

Only Richetti Still Lives.

Hoover said the men who murdered the four officers June 17, 1933, in the effort to rescue Frank Nash, a prisoner, were Verne Miller, since killed in Detroit by unknown persons; Floyd, killed by federal agents today, and Richetti. One of the dead officers was R. J. Caffrey, a department of justice special agent.

"Thus far, the chief of police at Wellsville, has refused to let us talk to Richetti," Hoover said. "I can't understand his attitude. The Kansas City case promised revelations that may be startling, to put it mildly."

Hoover said federal charges against Richetti, included motor vehicle theft and obstructing justice, the last in connection with the Kansas City massacre. Apparently, he added, the Ohio trip was one of the few ventures out of the Oklahoma hills that Floyd and Richetti have made since the Kansas City slayings. He expressed confidence that the report recently that Floyd had been seen in Iowa was erroneous.

Richetti has relatives at a town near Wellsville, Ohio, I believe is his name," Hoover said.

A Small, Soft-Spoken Federal Chief Is Gangland's Worst Foe

"BABY FACE" NELSON THE NEW No. 1 PUBLIC ENEMY.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The name of George (Baby Face) Nelson tonight was underscored by the justice department as the new "No. 1 public enemy."

Only this morning he was "No. 2." But he was elevated when Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd fell this afternoon under a hail of federal gunfire.

Nelson, a member of the late John Dillinger's gang, is charged with slaying Carter Baum, federal agent, at a resort near Mercer, Wis., in April.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A normally mild-mannered Southerner who "went red" when dealing with criminals today became the most dangerous member of the desperado.

police closed in on the hoodlum and shot him to death. The perfect coup ended one of the greatest man hunts in history.

No Pause to Receive Praises.

Congratulations poured into the office from over the nation. He was tendered a rise in pay. But Dillinger's death was only another step in Purvis's anti-crim campaign.

He was credited with rounding up most of the hoodlums who followed Roger Touhy and with sending Roger Touhy, himself, and his three lieutenants to prison for the kidnapping of John Factor.

Purvis engineered the raid on the north side barber shop which resulted in the capture of Vern Barker, temporary public enemy No. 1, charged with the abduction of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd. Barker was sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of John Factor. A few days later he was found dead in a cell.

in Detroit by unknown persons. Floyd, killed by federal agents today, and Richetti, one of the dead officers, were the only two men in the justice special agent.

"This far the story of police at Wellsville, and version in it as told to Richetti," Hoover said. "I can't understand his attitude. The Kansas City case promised revelations that may be startling to put it mildly."

Hoover said federal charges against Richetti included motor vehicle theft and obstructing justice, the last in connection with the Kansas City massacre. Apparently, he added, the Ohio trip was one of the few ventures out of the Oklahoma hills that Floyd and Richetti have made since the Kansas City slayings. He expressed confidence that the report recently that Floyd had been seen in Iowa was erroneous.

Relatives Near Wellsville

"Richetti has relatives at a town near Wellsville—Dillonville, I believe is its name," Hoover said. "He had a brother and sister there. That may account for their presence in the vicinity. There was a bank robbery in the section last week. Whether Floyd and Richetti did it, I don't know. Probably they did, since their specialty was bank robbery."

Hoover said that as soon as the word of Richetti's capture and the encounter with Floyd had been received that agents were rushed into the territory by plane. They were taken from Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

"We received excellent co-operation and help," he said. "from the East Liverpool chief of police, Hugh J. McDermott, and Ray Long, police chief of Steubenville, O. But we didn't get any co-operation from Wellsville."

A federal grand jury in Kansas City today began an inquiry into the massacre and Hoover said that was "a pressing reason" for extraditing Richetti to Missouri. A state warrant charging murder in connection with the Kansas City slayings has been issued. At the time of the attempt to rescue Nash, the slaying of a federal officer was not a federal offense.

Hoover said he was told by agents on the scene that Floyd ran when ordered to halt and that his speed showed that any previous wounds he had received were not severe.

"Easy" Floyd, known as the "Red" and "Pretty Boy" Floyd, was a member of the Barker-Karpis gang. He was shot by federal agents in Chicago on July 22. He was the only man in the justice special agent who was not killed. He was the only man in the justice special agent who was not killed. He was the only man in the justice special agent who was not killed.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A normally mild mannered Southerner who "sees red" when dealing with criminals today became the most dangerous nemesis of the desperado.

Melvin H. Purvis, youthful attorney who turned detective, marked another notch on his pistol—the death of "Pretty Boy" Floyd. It was his men who relentlessly trailed the south-western gunman to his death just as they shot down John Dillinger in Chicago.

Whether Purvis himself actually fired the shot that laid Floyd low in Ohio probably never will be known—but he's a good marksman. He wouldn't admit that he fired the fatal shot at Dillinger in front of a North



MELVIN PURVIS, AGE GOVERNMENT AGENT, WHO HAS SCORED ANOTHER VICTORY FOR JUSTICE OVER CRIME.

Side theater July 22, but men who were there said his pistol barked first.

Rose as the Dillinger Nemesis. Purvis hadn't been heard of much until the hunt intensified for Dillinger. In fact, if he had his way, much wouldn't be heard of him yet. But his work, and the labor of the men under him, made him a national figure whether he wanted to be or not.

Dealing with the public, Purvis is a calm personified. The ubiquitous reply he has to all questions is: "Sorry, colonel, I have no comment to make."

He has been chief on the Chicago Bureau of the department of investigation less than two years, but during his tenure he has brought to dead or alive some of the most dangerous desperados of the decade. Purvis set the trap into which

He was a member of the Barker-Karpis gang. He was shot by federal agents in Chicago on July 22. He was the only man in the justice special agent who was not killed. He was the only man in the justice special agent who was not killed.

He was a member of the Barker-Karpis gang. He was shot by federal agents in Chicago on July 22. He was the only man in the justice special agent who was not killed. He was the only man in the justice special agent who was not killed.

Purvis engineered the raid on a north side barber shop which resulted in the capture of Vern Sanky, temporary public enemy No. 1, charged with the abduction of Charles Becker, II of Denver. Sanky committed suicide rather than face trial.

A few hours later his men rounded up Gordon Alston, running mate of Sanky, and saw him put behind the bars.

Only 31, slender, blond and serious, what few words he offers are spoken in a soft southern drawl. He is a native of South Carolina. A graduate of a well known law school in 1925, he entered the government service three years later.

After holding posts in the Carolinas and Texas, Purvis was placed in charge of the bureau at Birmingham, Ala., three years ago.

Then to the Insull Case. Transferred to Chicago, he plunged into the investigation of the collapse of Samuel Insull's utilities empire for which the former English immigrant is now on trial on a mail fraud charge along with sixteen others.

He was given command of the staff here November 23, 1932. His outstanding attribute is his thoroughness. With Dillinger's death Purvis launched a drive to apprehend those persons who helped the Hoosier to evade the law.

Seven persons were taken, accused of harboring the outlaw in and near Chicago, three pleading guilty and the rest awaiting trial.

He interrupted his drive against those who harbored Dillinger to enter the kidnaping case of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron. Last Wednesday night his men killed a motor car after trailing the alleged abductor's wife and found Mrs. Stoll.

Until the trail for Floyd got hot, Purvis shoved men through the Midwest for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., the accused Stoll kidnaper.

LOYD SLAIN FLEEING

ing to Obey a Federal Command to Halt, He Is Brought Down by a Hail of Bullets in Ohio.

BY PURVIS

Remains of Dillinger Directs Rap Fatal to Oklahoma Outlaw.

PEP BY DESIRE TO EAT

In Elude Foes, the Dillinger Alks a Farm Wife for a Meal.

ly Warned, the Owner of Place Near Liverpool, O., Station Officers.

PICIOUS AS HE DIES

the Hell Tipped You?" Demands When Officers Close in Around Him.

Oct. 22, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
Liverpool, O., Oct. 22. The long arm of the department of justice caught up with the (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the criminal of the Okla-

RIGHT: "CRIME NEVER PAYS."



home hills, near here today, and took his life in a hail of rifle, pistol and machine gun bullets.

Federal agents, led by Melvin H. Purvis, and police came upon the No. 1 public enemy at a lonely farm, seven miles north of this city, in a section much like the country where he was born and reared.

Fifty or more shots rang out as the officer halted the criminal's flight, and he fell mortally wounded, unable to use either of the two automatic pistols he was carrying.

Quickly Surround Him. Quickly the officers, including four department of justice men and four East Liverpool policemen, came up to his prostrate form.

"Who the hell tipped you?" demanded the dying man as they approached him. Then he inquired, "Where is Eddie?"

(Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Sunday near Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd were last seen together in a car.)

Floyd the Particular Quarry of Federal Agents.

(By the Associated Press.)
EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—Melvin H. Purvis, federal agent leader, tonight issued the following statement:

"The killing of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd brings to a close the relentless search and effort on the part of the department of investigation of the United States department of justice.

"The search was directed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the department, from Washington and I have been in constant contact with him by telephone and telegraph. Mr. Hoover has been particularly anxious to have me all to bring about the apprehension of this and other similar hoodlums.

"Mr. Hoover and all of the special agents were particularly interested in Floyd because he killed one of our men in the Kansas City massacre of June 17, 1933."

the department of justice leader, and these Purvis refused to reveal.

Mrs. Ellen Conkle made Floyd's last hour on earth a little more pleasant with a meal that Floyd himself described as "fit for a king."

Mrs. Conkle lives at the farm home where Floyd made his last stand today. She cooked his last meal for him and it consisted of potatoes, spare ribs, rice, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee.

Floyd paid her a dollar for it and said the meal was "well worth it."

His white shirt dirty and open at the neck, his hair mussed, Floyd turned up at the Conkle home at about 3 o'clock, about an hour before the federal agents and the police arrived.

Floyd told Mrs. Conkle that he had been hunting squirrels and was lost. Mrs. Conkle said she didn't quite believe that story and asked Floyd if he had hunted squirrels last night.

Out Break With a Brother.

"To tell you the truth, lady," Floyd answered, "I was out with my brother and we were drunk. My brother left me and I got lost."

"I'd like something to eat. I'm hungry and I'll pay for it."

Floyd washed his hands, sat down at the table and immediately asked for a newspaper. After eating Floyd asked Mrs. Conkle to drive him to a highway several miles away where he expected to find "his brother."

Mrs. Conkle told him to wait until her brother returned from looking for him. Floyd then climbed into the car and drove off.

He last contact to Mrs. Conkle was made by a man who said he was looking for a car to drive to the highway.

GIVES U. S. CREDIT

Agents Are Responsible for the Killing of Floyd, Sheriff Bash Says.

NEAR SCENE OF BATTLE

Jackson County Sheriff in Posses 2 1/2 Miles From Where Outlaw Is Slain.

SURE OF GETTING RICHETTI

Disposition of Prisoner Wanted Here Probably Will Be Settled Sometime Today.

The man Sheriff Thomas B. Bash has sought relentlessly the last twenty months lay lifeless in an East Liverpool, O., mortuary. Bash viewed the body and returned to his hotel. Later, in a long distance telephone conversation with a member of The Star's staff, the sheriff said:

"We'll get Adam Richetti all right, but I don't know how soon. I'm talking to the mayor of Wellsville and the sheriff of Columbiana County now. It probably will be sometime tomorrow before we know definitely about the disposition of Richetti, but I'm sure we'll get him."

Dead When He Arrived.

"Complete credit on the 'Pretty Boy' Floyd killing must go to the government agents. I was in a posse two and one-half miles west of the Ellen Conkle farm where Floyd was killed. I went there at once. He already was dead."

"S. P. Cowley, a federal agent who came with me from Kansas City this morning, was a member of the posse with me this afternoon. We accompanied the body to East Liverpool. Floyd was hit several times in the body by gun slugs."

"It was a nice place of work. Melvin Purvis was in charge of the agents; there were four local authorities along, I believe, but Purvis was the man in charge. It was the agents who took care of Floyd."

No Chance to See Richetti.

"Richetti? Listen, there's more excitement around this part of the country than I've seen in a long time, anywhere. I haven't had a chance to talk to him. I was denied an interview with him earlier today. But we're trying to see him. I'm going to stay here until I do. Maybe these Ohio authorities will let us bring him back after the excitement dies down."

KANSAS WIN MEAT CONTEST

State College Wins First in Collegiate Judging.

A team of home economics students from Kansas State college yesterday won the intercollegiate meat substitution contest at the American Royal Live Stock Show. The Oklahoma A. and M. team of Stillwater, Ok., was the runner-up.

This contest at the Royal is regarded by the girls as the climax of their instruction in meat, covering not only anatomy but selection. The winning team also counted a point in the National Live Stock and Horse Show.

(THE MORNING KANSAS)
The Kansas

VOL. 97. NO. 254.

KANSAS CITY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

SECRET TRUE BILL

Federal Grand Jury Returns Indictment After Giving Word It Would Recess.

UNDER OVER THE IDENTITY

Interest in the Action Even Surpasses Attention Given Slaying of Floyd.

In the Federal Building Corridor Is That Action Is Not Against Richetti.

LEAVES WITNESSES

Death Removes a Constant Threat, the District Attorney Says.

Secret indictment that caused the interest of federal magistrates in the slaying of (Pretty Boy) Floyd returned by a federal grand jury at 5 o'clock last

night. The grand jury had with them the indictment to appear before the jury. The grand jurors left quarters on the fourth floor of federal building and appeared in court of Judge Albert L. Reeves. By Coubertson, foreman of the jury, handed the judge a true bill. This is a secret indictment, gentlemen of the court inquired.

Mr. Coubertson replied.

to Work This Morning.

Reeves nodded and handed the indictment to A. L. Arnold, clerk of court. The jury then was instructed by the court to appear again at 9 o'clock this morning to resume investigation into the union massacre.

The members of the jury were sequestered in the jury room, speculating concerning the name of the indicted took precedence over discussion of Floyd's death.

It is reported that the indictment is directed at Adam Richetti, who named as one of the three who took the lives of four of the men of the union. The three men were attempted deliver.

for Illegal Secret.

is the opinion of veteran of federal grand jurors that the bill probably was aimed at a man who had refused to divulge information to authorizing. The jury of the indictment is quickly pronouncing that it was releasing day, that its appearance in court was a surprise.

by M. Milligan, United States attorney was much disturbed when informed by news of the fatal slaying of (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

The Massacre Case to Be Called Thursday.

The old indictment returned by a federal grand jury a year ago accusing eleven men and women with conspiracy to obstruct federal justice, based on the attempted delivery of Frank Nash, escaped federal convict, in which five persons were slain on the union station plaza, has been called by Judge Albert L. Reeves for 9:30 o'clock Thursday.

Judge Reeves said at his home last night that he had been asked by Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, to call the plaza massacre indictment for Thursday. He said he understood Mr. Milligan desired the presence of some of those named in the indictment in court Thursday.

receive him back when the killings took place.

Telephone Calls Were Made

The telephone company officials, W. H. Shephard, V. B. Mintun, B. E. Campbell and George A. Smith, probably testified about long distance calls placed by Nash's friends to tell of his capture, which fact also already was public. Such calls were made from Hot Springs, Joplin, Mo., and Chicago.

The score of men subpoenaed as witnesses from Kansas City's underworld succeeded in maintaining an aloof and detached attitude toward the procedure until late afternoon. Then there appeared in the third floor corridor a man who was quietly and unmistakably drunk.

He slid along, testing his equilibrium from group to group. The low conversations thinned out when he stepped out when he stepped into huddles, cocking his head over, asking one and all if they knew anything.

Just Looking for Information.

"Whatcha know?" he'd ask. "Me, I don't nothin'."

"Who that spoke?" asked one gangster.

"I don't know," a gambler replied.

"But he gives me the willies."

"Gives who the willies?" said the quiet and unmistakably drunk person.

"Whatcha know, anyway?" Got 15 cents you ain't working? I want drink. Whatcha know?"

"Who are you?" the gambler finally shouted.

"Used to bootleg," said the spook.

"No money in it anymore."

And cocking his head over, he asked again:

"Whatcha know?"

PURVIS TELLS OF SLAYING.

and Given by Police to Federal Chief.

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 22.—Details of the fatal shooting of Charles E. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious South-west desperado, were revealed to International News Service today by Melvin E. Purvis, ex "man-hunter" of the United States department of justice.

Purvis' story was as follows:

"I was in the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, on the night of October 22, 1935, when I was called to the scene of the slaying of Charles E. (Pretty Boy) Floyd."

HOW FLOYD MET DEATH

HE IGNORED THE ORDER TO HALT AND ATTEMPTED TO FLEE.

Police Chief of East Liverpool, O., Describing the Trap, Says He Did Not See the Outlaw Fire a Shot.

(By the Associated Press.)

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 22.—Chief of police here tonight told the following story of the slaying of "Pretty Boy" Floyd:

"We received a tip that Floyd had been seen near the Bell schoolhouse about four miles north of East Liverpool around 5 o'clock this afternoon."

"We were driving along Spruce street road when we first sighted him."

"Floyd had stopped at the farmhouse of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, about eight miles north of East Liverpool, and requested something to eat."

(Continued on Second Page.)

SAID SHERIFF THOMAS B. BASH LAST N





(Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd engaged other officers in a gun battle.)

Just before he died, Floyd said to Purvis, head of the justice department's bureau of investigation in Chicago, "I am Floyd." It was apparent Floyd knew he was dying.

Hugh J. McDermott, police chief at East Liverpool, who participated in the final run-down of the criminal, said Floyd was wounded at least eight times and possibly twenty by the officers' guns.

Floyd died about fifteen minutes after he was shot while officers were carrying him to a nearby road where they had a motor car waiting to take him to a hospital.

Sought in Union Station Massacre.

Death came to Floyd in the same violent manner by which he had lived. At the time he was slain, he was the principal figure in a nation-wide search, being sought as the trigger-man in the Kansas City union station machine gun massacre in which five men were shot to death in June, 1933.

The officers who finally caught up with Floyd today were led by Purvis, the same federal operative who tracked down the notorious John Dillinger.

When the officers came upon Floyd he was talking to S. L. Dyke, a farm hand, employed by Mrs. Ellen Conkle, endeavoring to persuade him to take him to Youngstown where he thought he might find refuge in the more populous city.

As the officers approached, Floyd hid under a corncrib, but changed his mind at the last minute and started running for a motor car.

Then He Heads for a Pasture.

Then he turned and ran across a pasture toward a wooded ridge.

Purvis commanded him to halt.

The command went unheeded.

The officers pointed their weapons and a volley burst forth. Floyd continued, however, to run until additional bullets found their mark.

Purvis hurried to the prostrate form, eager to catch the dying man's last words. Some of Floyd's final words were heard by several of the others, but some were heard only by

himself. Mrs. Conkle, who lives on a highway several miles away where he expected to find "his brother,"

Mrs. Conkle told him to wait until his brother returned from hunting corn. Floyd then climbed into the car beside the corn crib and waited.

His last remark to Mrs. Conkle was: "Don't like a wild man, don't I?"

A few minutes later he was mortally wounded out in the pasture.

Later, Floyd's body was brought to a mortuary here.

The body had hardly arrived before a crowd of at least 500 persons collected outside, much as another crowd gathered a few months ago when Purvis led the raid that ended in the death of Dillinger at Chicago. Carried 6139 and Loaded Pistols.

Floyd had \$120 in his pockets. The magazines of the two automatic pistols he was carrying were fully loaded.

Floyd had appeared at the farm this afternoon where he was seen by Arthur Conkle. Previously warned, as were all farmers in that section, to be on the lookout for strangers, Conkle notified the department of justice men.

Officers Arrive Quickly.

Quick action by the officers followed. In just a few minutes they had raced from their headquarters several miles away, closely followed by the four East Liverpool policemen, to the Conkle farm. The shooting began almost as quickly.

At noon, Floyd had asked Mrs. Alma Conkle to cook a dinner for him. She prepared the meal while the desperado questioned her about newspaper stories she had read.

After the meal, Floyd asked Mrs. Conkle if she could arrange to get him a motor car ride to Youngstown. She replied he would have to wait for the men to return from work in the fields.

Floyd was only about 300 feet away from the officers when the burst of gunfire brought him down. At that distance, it would have been almost impossible for him to have escaped.

The first shots that struck him apparently produced a numbness for although he was hit at least eight times, one of his dying observations was, "You got me twice."

Ohio Trail Started Saturday.

The trail of the much-hunted criminal was picked up in Ohio Saturday when a man residing near Wellsville, O., reported to J. H. Fultz, police chief there, that two suspicious-acting men were staying in a ravine near his home.

When Fultz and another officer in-

(Continued on Second Page.)

A team of four sophomore students from Kansas State college yesterday won the intercollegiate meat identification contest at the American Royal Live Stock Show. The Oklahoma A. and M. team of Stillwater, Ok., was the runnerup.

This contest at the Royal is regarded by the girls as the climax of their instruction in meats, covering not only cookery but selection. The winning team was awarded a trophy by the National Live Stock and Meat board.

In on the winning team, coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, were Miss Arlene Marshall, Herington; Miss Frances Moss, Lincoln; Miss Elsiebeth Pittman, Mergus, Mont., and Miss Georgia Meese, Hutchinson, alternate. The members of the Oklahoma A. and M. team were Miss Marie Doran, Hollis; Miss Anna Lee Pardey, Tonkawa; Miss Ruby Lambert, Enid, and Miss Thelma Jones, Stillwater, alternate. They were coached by J. A. Beall.

BETTER SLAIN, SAYS BROTHER

Bradley Floyd Hears of Death in Oklahoma Oil Field.

(By the Associated Press.)

SEMINOLE, Ok., Oct. 22.—"I guess it's better as it is," sighed Bradley Floyd, Earlboro oil field worker, when informed federal agents had shot and killed his brother, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd in Ohio this afternoon.

"I haven't seen Charley for six months," the brother continued. (Floyd was reported to have visited this section early in the year.)

Bradley Floyd, married and with five children, lives in a little oil field shack between here and Earlboro.

He would take the stump in the political campaigns in Indiana, New Mexico and Wyoming.

The President and the Democratic leader discussed the political situation and Robinson said "we are both very well satisfied with it."

Significance was attached to Robinson's entry into the New Mexico contest where he will speak for Representative Chavez, Democratic opponent of Senator Cutting, Republican independent and former ally of President Roosevelt.

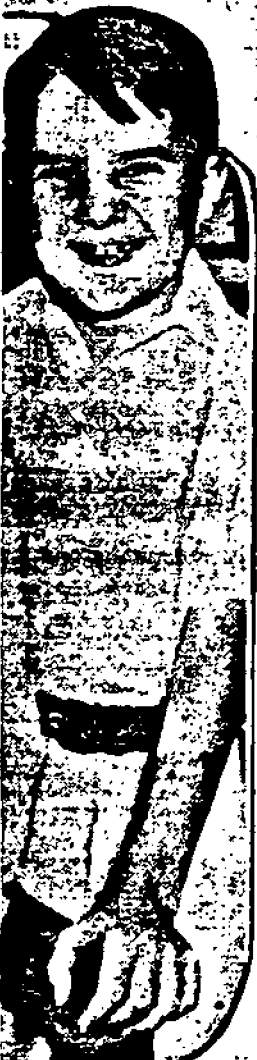
KANSAS FARMER A SUICIDE.

PRAIRIE, Kas., Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Robert E. Luther, 31, a farmer, yesterday shot himself to death at his home, near Costa, Kas. His act was attributed to ill health.

Floyd a Pioneer in Machine Gun Bank Robbing.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—"Pretty Boy" Floyd introduced the machine gun to prominence in his bank raids. He was regarded by officers generally as the first outlaw to use the machine gun extensively and at one time had a machine gun mounted permanently in a speedy motor car.



C. Miller was blond, courtesy he extended to other chap was a car containing six the sun was up, with he used it liberally. upper left, walked dead, nursed a shot-Floyd's likeness on the Kansas City Floyd, shown in the plot of ground near son, shown together oy's criminal record.

...the opinion of federal grand jurors that the true bill probably was signed at a person who had refused to divulge information to authorities. The jury returned the indictment so quietly, first announcing that it was recessing for the day, that its appearance in the court was a surprise.

Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney was much elated late yesterday when informed by newspaper men of the fatal wounding of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

Milligan expressed the opinion that with Verne C. Miller, machine gunner, dead, and Floyd and Adam Richetti, Floyd's partner, both in custody of officials, witnesses appearing before the federal grand jury would talk more freely.

"The jury will, I am sure," he said, "receive more information from witnesses, some of whom were timid as long as Floyd still was at large."

Travelers' Aid Worker Heard.

The last witness the jury heard was Mrs. Lottie West, a worker for the Travelers' Aid Society at the union station, and one of the two persons who saw the slayings. Shortly after the massacre, Mrs. West told newspaper men a man she identified as Floyd sat at her desk for a few minutes before Nash and the officers appeared on the plaza. She stood beside Mike Panning, a patrolman, when he fired several shots at the mob's car from the union station sidewalk, as the killers escaped.

Col. H. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the Missouri state highway patrol, occupied a seat a few paces from the grand jury room throughout the afternoon. He expected to be called to testify concerning the slaying of two officers by Floyd and his confederates near Columbia, Mo., June 14, 1933, three days before the massacre. He probably will be a witness before the jury this morning.

Officers Eager For Reports.

So far as interest in the grand jury's investigation went, the attention of witnesses, federal court employees and spectators was diverted when the first report of Floyd's death became known. A half dozen federal agents, including Edward E. Conroy, now in charge of the Little Rock, Ark., office of the departments of justice; Leon G. Turrou, who played an important part in the tracking down of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, of the Lindbergh ransom money, and E. E. Vetterli, who was wounded in the station fight, followed each report of Floyd's capture and death.

"You know that Mel Purvis would be in on that case," one agent told another. "Give him the credit for getting the two big ones—John Dillinger and Pretty Boy."

To Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, the word of Floyd's death was pleasing.

Earlier in the afternoon, the members of the district attorney's staff had laid the groundwork for an investigation into the massacre by calling telephone company authorities and a deputy warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth. Facts previously published, to which the deputy warden, F. J. Morrison, could testify, were that Nash had been a prisoner of Leavenworth, that he had escaped, and that after his capture in Hot Springs, Ark., prison authorities were preparing to

...of the fatal shooting of Charles E. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious South-west desperado, were revealed to International News Service today by Melvin E. Purvis, ace "man-hunter" of the United States department of justice.

Purvis's story was as follows:

"At 4:10 p. m. we spotted Pretty Boy Floyd in a motor car behind a corn crib at the rear of the farm home of Mrs. Ellen Conkie, between Clarkson and Sprucevale. This point is four miles south of Clarkson and eight miles north of East Liverpool.

"We spotted him in the car with two farmers, who were going to take him to Youngstown.

"When Floyd saw us, he jumped from the car and ran across an open field toward some nearby woods.

"We followed him and commanded him to halt. He refused to obey the order and we opened fire. He died at 4:25 p. m., four bullet wounds in his body.

"Floyd had two .45-caliber pistols, one of them with the safety catch released ready for firing.

"There were three department of justice men besides myself in the party, in addition to Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott of East Liverpool and three of his officers, Glenn O. Montgomery, Chester Z. Smith and Herman H. Ross, all of whom have given us the most splendid co-operation from the start.

"Floyd's body is now at the Sturgis undertaking parlors here in East Liverpool."

Purvis brought the conversation to an abrupt close.

"That's the story," he said. "I'll have to go."

MRS. SANKEY'S JURY READY.

SIoux Falls, S. D., Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—A jury to retry Fern Mae Sankey for conspiracy in the Charles Boettcher II, kidnaping, was completed this afternoon. Mrs. Sankey, widow of Verne Sankey, —if slain kidnaper of Boettcher, was tried at Pierre, S. D., last May, but the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

Hill Folk Impressed By Floyd's Slick Hair, Dubbed Him "Pretty Boy."

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—Here's how Charles Arthur Floyd came by the sobriquet of "Pretty Boy," as told in his native Eastern Oklahoma hills.

After beginning his career of outlawry in St. Louis, Floyd returned to Ballinaw, where the hill folk, impressed by his pocket comb and careful pompadour—"slick as axle grease"—dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

"I'm not smart enuf I make a livin' workin' 30 hours a week. Leavin' 12 1/2.



There were three of them that morning of June 17 tall, lithely built. Floyd once called himself the Pretty his own face, rather flat, certainly heavy, obviously re Adam Richetti, his mind thick with drink. Miller and officers and one Frank Nash, a tough boy who wore a machine gun fire. Richetti had only a .45 caliber automatic. They sped away later slaying five men. Miller, the blo through Kansas City's downtown that night. Floyd (centered shoulder in the central industrial district. Richetti the upper right, got drunk again. Floyd didn't like the police, saying he really didn't kill the men. His mother lower left hand corner of the photograph, last night po Akina, Ok., where she will bury the body of her son. He at the time they began a vaudeville tour that was inspired had seen little of the fugitive in recent years.

ABY SHOW

1934 Are Led Into to Compete Prizes.

ALLION WINS

Lavish In Their Black Evening Orgias Court.

S MEET AGAIN

eration Wins and in Places Sec- ness Event.

the American yesterday after- dish display by this the horse world.

mares and geld- were shown in evening Time of a big name for a aristocratic. The and timid, but first place. He is Jeffrey Moore. To- went into ecstasies and purred their

pair of Percherons he, won out over urge, Cal. Belgians home competition area. The horses than 2,800 pounds to wagon.

ibination Class. combination class, and under saddle, also covered. The the tanbark, and themselves grace- tery. 8-year-old n and ridden by Carnation stables, the contest.

g, Little Excelsior drew a fine hand bough she did not sedately, a chic in bright yellow ack hat. She prob- a she named her e, My Sugar.

ry between Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. p was resumed in new class. Mrs. chestnut mare, nt place. Mrs. r chestnut gold- r, to take second upon's chestnut th, placed fifth.

Mrs. Long- d a few pet dogs She had a thy n, and two Bue- e. They secured ht, too.

class was won by H. T. Hudson, and Dide in the nd Fox at the nd in modesty. the arena, a man- ding males and his Lane County d man, whis- appreciation to his entries.

open only to 6- entry list. Fi- the 3-year-old taging to Harry and ridden by ut, first place. when there no

Disarmament No Help When Others Have Guns

BONORA, CAL., Oct. 22.—To The Star: Walked into a barber shop in this beautiful and historical little mountain town. I heard the radio going and somebody raising Old Ned with somebody. I says: "Who's that talking? Merriam against Sinclair, or Haight against Merriam, or Haight against the field?" They says: "Why, B. C. That's the President giving some folks fits for being against military preparedness."



I says, "Amen. Sic 'em Frank- lin. Pour it on 'em. If they want to know what not having a gun will do for you, they can point out China and India." Yours, Will Rogers.

the officers fired at him. One of the shots struck Baum in the hip. Then the officers temporarily lost the trail and although they scoured the countryside today it appeared for a time that the Pretty Boy had made good another of the sensational escapes that have marked his long career of crime.

Police Chief Fulton tonight continued to hold Richetti under close guard in the Wellsville town jail, but after refusing all day to turn him over to federal officers, armed with a murder warrant, he said he would surrender the prisoner to them tomorrow.

Not Told of Floyd's Death. Richetti was not immediately advised of Floyd's death, but the Wellsville police chief said he would tell him later tonight.

With Richetti in jail, the death of Floyd came only a few hours after a federal grand jury in Kansas City began delving into the union station massacre in which both of these criminals were accused.

The third man named by the government as having participated in that mass murder in which four officers and a convict were slain, was Verne C. Miller, who some months ago was slain by gangsters near Detroit.

The Wellsville police chief had from 105 to fifteen specially deputized citizens, armed with rifles, guarding the jail there tonight, determined that in no event should Richetti escape.

Richetti, however, gave no indication of intending to attempt another flight, and his general demeanor was as if he was satisfied to stay behind the bars at least for the present.

"He hasn't give us a bit of trouble since he was captured," Chief Fulton asserted. "And there isn't a chance of his getting away."

FORMER WIFE IS MURDER

But Floyd's 9-Year-Old son is on an Oklahoma Farm.

By the Associated Press. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 22.—A 9-year-old boy, who was named guardian a few months ago for Jack Dempsey Floyd, 9-year-old son of the outlaw slain in Okla. city, said tonight he did not know the whereabouts of Floyd's former wife. Mrs. Floyd, who divorced the outlaw January 1, 1924, while he was serving a prison term in Missouri, recently appeared in Topeka with her boy. Jack Dempsey Floyd is now staying on a farm near Topeka, according to a friend of the boy. "I don't see how I could know where he is," the boy said, "but I'll try to find out for you."

King Floyd. We could tell from his photographs and descriptions.

UNKNOWN TO HIS HOSTESS.

Floyd Gave Farm Woman a Dollar for Meal She Prepared.

The following is a description of the slaying of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious desperado, by Mrs. Ellen Conkle, on whom form the widely-sought bandit was shot to death.

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

SEWEE VALLE, O., Oct. 22.—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd came to my home about noon today and asked for something to eat.

Floyd came to my home about noon today and asked for something to eat.

"I'm nearly starving, lady," he said to me. "Can't you help me out with some food? I'll gladly pay you for it."

"I never dreamed it was a bandit that the entire nation was looking for," I said.

"I gave him a large meal and he gave me \$1. He then expressed a desire to get to Youngstown, O., and I told him that my brother could drive him there. I called my brother in—his name is Stewart Dyke—and they bargained for awhile and Stewart finally agreed to take him.

"They were both climbing into the car when a car loaded with what I later learned were department of justice agents and local police, drove into the yard.

"Floyd saw them and leaped from the car. He dodged in back of the barn and started running through a field full of cornstalks. He was about 25 yards from the house, when he fell mortally wounded.

"It all happened so suddenly I don't know how many shots were fired.

"It sounded like a lot to me, but I couldn't swear to the number now.

"I looked as though the men that did the firing were using a machine gun. That I don't know either.

"I do know that he was fleeing when he was brought down.

"After he had sprawled in the field the policemen ran up to him with their guns ready, but there was no sign of him.

"Somebody said 'Get a doctor,' but it was too late.

"I don't know whether he said anything before he died or not. I wasn't close enough to him to hear.

"The department of justice men and the other policemen then lifted Floyd up and put his body in their car and took it to East Liverpool.

"I never dreamed, when that man walked up to my door around noon and asked for something to eat, that he was the bandit everyone all over the country has been looking for. I knew if I had known it I would have hunted."

ON LAST LAP IN AIR

(Continued from First Page.)

The engine from McCloud reared wildly across the Texas sky, after landing at Elmhurst and leaving in the dust that Indian, to keep the distance between them and the bandit apparently unchanged.

In the wake of Scott's Red Comet a Stinson biplane followed the bandit. The bandit was seen to be flying over the horizon.

Floyd Reserved a Grave in Advance

(By the Associated Press.)

AKINS, Ok., Oct. 22.—There's a grave near this little village awaiting Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd. He picked it himself. And his mother, believing she never would see him alive again, has tended it carefully for more than a year.

"Right here is where you can put me," Mrs. W. F. Floyd said her son told her in May, 1933.

"I expect to go down soon with lead in me—perhaps the sooner the better."

From Singapore to Port Darwin—depended, he said, on his fuel consumption.

Should his engines eat up too much gasoline, he planned to come down at Kupang, Timor Island.

British Team Fourth. Clinging to fourth place were two

other Englishmen. Jim Waller, who Singapore from A their green shi; Scott's red one. Five other shi hopelessly trailing strung out behind along the stretch to Allahabad. The flown by.

John Taylor

JUST A STEP AHEAD ON PETTICOAT LANE

invites you to try

MASQUERAID

THE FINE TEXTURED LONG-STAYING FACE POWDER

THE face a face powder is to texture the largest to the skin. MASQUERAID is the finest you have ever... and soft as a drifting cloud. Camouflage change as face powder has never changed before. Always even, smooth, lasting for hours and hours. You can try it without cost! Open and use the mirror that comes with the full sized package. Return it for refund if you wish... but be sure you won't be sorry.

Green (Fair) Yellow (Medium) Coffee (Dark)

Clings like the memory of your first love.

MADE IN U.S.A.

A ROYAL BABY SHOW

Colts Foaled in 1924 Are Led into the Arena to Compete for Prizes

TOPEKA STALLION WINS

Horsemen Are Lavisb in Their Praise of the Black Evening Time of Georgian Court.

WOMEN RIVALS MEET AGAIN

Mrs. Combs's Adoration Wins and Mrs. Thompson Places Second in Harness Event.

Out standing in the American Royal Horse Show yesterday afternoon was a coquetish display by this year's babies in the horse world. Saddle bred stallions, mares and geldings, foaled in 1924, were shown to halter.

Out stepped Evening Time of Georgian Court, a big name for a baby, but fittingly aristocratic. The black stallion, shy and timid, but frisky as well, took first place. He is owned by George Godfrey Moore, Topeka. Horsemen went into ecstasies over the youngster, and purred their admiration.

J. C. Robinson's pair of Percherons from Towanda, Kas., won out over E. G. Stinson's Orange, Cal., Belgians in the commercial horse competition for geldings or mares. The horses had to weigh less than 3,000 pounds and were shown to wagon.

A Graceful Combination Class.

The 3-gaited combination class, shown to vehicles and under saddle, delighted the matinee crowd. The buggies spun about the tankard, and the horses carried themselves gracefully. Belle Mystery, 8-year-old brown mare driven and ridden by Don Reavis for the Carnation stables, Pomona, Cal., won the contest.

Betty Lou Hedges, little Excelsior Springs enthusiast, drew a fine hand from the crowd although she did not place. She rides sedately, a chic little figure dressed in bright yellow boutonniere, and black hat. She probably meant it when she named her 8-year-old bay mare, My Sugar.

The friendly rivalry between Mrs. Louisa Long Combs and Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago was resumed in the horses in harness class. Mrs. Combs, driving her chestnut mare, Adoration, took first place. Mrs. Thompson drove her chestnut gelding, Earl of Leicester, to take second honors. Mrs. Thompson's chestnut mare, Queen Elizabeth, placed fifth.

Pets Ride With Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Combs carried a few pet dogs in the sea with her. She had a tiny Chihuahua in her lap, and two Boston bulls at her side. They seemed aware of the spotlight, too.

The 4-mule hitch class was won by the alert mules of H. T. Hineman, Dighton, Kas., John and Dixie in the lead, and Halle and Fox at the wheel, bent their ears in modesty. Mr. Hineman was in the arena, a man who has been breeding mules and jacks forty years on his Lane County farm. A big-framed man, white-haired, he waved his appreciation to the crowd applauding his entries.

The jumpers' class, open only to civilians, was exciting. There were two run-offs in the large entry list. Finally Springfield, the 7-year-old brown gelding belonging to Harry Gorman, Morris, Ill., and ridden by Charles Gorman, took first place. The audience's enthusiasm knew no bounds in appreciating Springfield, who went over the 4½-foot hurdle in great leaps.

Disarmament No Help When Others Have Guns

SONOMA, Cal., Oct. 22.—To The Star: Walked into a barber shop in this beautiful and historical little mountain town. I heard the radio going and somebody saying Old Ned with somebody. I says: "Who's that talking?"



Merrill is against Sinclair, or Sinclair against Merrill, or Halght against the field?"

They says: "Why, n.e. That's the President giving some folks fits for being against military preparedness."

I says: "Amen. Sic 'em Franklin. Pour it on 'em. If they want to know what not having a gun will do for you, they can point out China and India."

Yours, Wm. Rogers.

the officers fired at him. One of the shots struck Baum in the hip.

Then the officers temporarily lost the trail and although they scoured the countryside today it appeared for a time that the Pretty Boy had made good another of the sensational escapes that have marked his long career of crime.

Police Chief Fultz tonight continued to hold Richetti under close guard in the Wellsville town jail, but after refusing all day to turn him over to federal officers, armed with a murder warrant, he said he would surrender the prisoner to them tomorrow.

Not Told of Floyd's Death.

Richetti was not immediately advised of Floyd's death, but the Wellsville police chief said he would tell him later tonight.

With Richetti in jail, the death of Floyd came only a few hours after a federal grand jury in Kansas City began delving into the union station massacre in which both of these criminals were accused.

The third man named by the government as having participated in that mass murder in which four officers and a convict were slain, was Verne C. Miller, who some months ago was slain by gangsters near Detroit.

The Wellsville police chief had from 105 to fifteen specially deputized citizens, armed with rifles, guarding the jail there tonight, determined that in no event should Richetti escape.

Richetti, however, gave no indication of intending to attempt another flight, and his general demeanor was as if he was satisfied to stay behind the bars at least for the present.

"He hasn't give us a bit of trouble since he was captured," Chief Fultz asserted. "And there isn't a chance of his getting away."

FORMER WIFE IS MISSING.

But Floyd's 9-Year-Old Son Is on an Oklahoma Farm.

(By The Associated Press.)

TOULSA, Ok., Oct. 22.—C. V. Black, Ponca City tire dealer, who was named guardian a few months ago for Jack Dempsey Floyd, 9-year-old son of the outlaw slain in Ohio today, said tonight he did not know the whereabouts of Floyd's former wife.

Mrs. Floyd, who divorced the outlaw January 2, 1920, while he was serving a prison term in Missouri, recently appeared in vanderbilt with the boy. Jack Dempsey Floyd is now staying on a farm near Tulsa, Ok., attending a rural school.

Black said he understood Floyd's former wife had remarried, but he did not know "where or when." He said he was trying to find Mrs. Floyd to know if she wished to claim the boy.

UNKNOWN TO HIS HOSTESS.

Floyd Gave Farm Woman a Dollar for Meal She Prepared.

The following is a description of the slaying of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious desperado, by Mrs. Ellen Conkle, on whose farm the widely-sought bandit was shot to death.

Overnight, 1934, by International News Service.

SAVOY, Tenn., Oct. 22.—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd came to my home about noon today and asked for something to eat.

Floyd came to my home about noon today and asked for something to eat.

"I'm nearly starving, lady," he said to me. "Can't you help me out with some food? I'll gladly pay you for it."

"I never dreamed it was a bandit that the entire nation was looking for that was talking to me then."

"I gave him a large meal and he gave me \$1. He then expressed a desire to get to Youngstown, O., and I told him that my brother could drive him there. I called my brother in—his name is Stewart Dyke—and they bargained for a while and Stewart finally agreed to take him."

"They were both climbing into the car when a car loaded with what I later learned were department of justice agents and local police, drove into the yard."

"Floyd saw them and leaped from the car. He dodged in back of the barn and started running through a field full of cornstalks. He was about 150 yards from the house, when he fell mortally wounded."

"It all happened so suddenly I don't know how many shots were fired."

"It sounded like a lot to me, but I couldn't swear to the number now."

"It looked as though the men that did the firing were using a machine gun. That I don't know either."

"I do know that he was fleeing when he was brought down."

"After he had sprawled in the field the policemen ran up to him with their guns ready, but there was no fight in him."

"Somebody said 'Get a doctor,' but it was too late."

"I don't know whether he said anything before he died or not. I wasn't close enough to him to hear."

"The department of justice men and the other policemen then lifted Floyd up and put his body in their car and took it to East Liverpool."

"I never dreamed, when that man walked up to my door around noon and asked for something to eat, that he was the bandit everyone all over the country has been looking for. I guess if I had known it I would have fainted."

ON LAST LAP IN AIR

(Continued from First Page.)

The entries from Holland roared safely across the Timor Sea, after landings at Rampang and Sprang in the Dutch East Indies, to keep the distance between them and the leaders approximately unchanged.

Only 100 miles lay before Scott and Black as they tore on over the last legs of the nearly 12,000-mile race. During practice, their triumph was regarded as certain.

In the wake of Scott's Red Crest was a flustered and nervous Blanche, who had been sent by the English.

Black said he understood Floyd's former wife had remarried, but he did not know "where or when." He said he was trying to find Mrs. Floyd to know if she wished to claim the boy.

The crowd's enthusiasm knew no bounds in appreciating Springfield, who went over the 4½-foot hurdles in great leaps.

In the horse and mule pulling contest, the team belonging to R. R. Nichols, Pleasant Hill, Mo., and J. D. Jobe, Trenton, Mo., eliminated last year's champions, Maie and Pat, belonging to C. W. Ball, Belleville, Kas. The finals will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Horse show results yesterday afternoon:

Class 182, commercial horses shown in pairs to wagon, geldings or mares weighing 1,500 pounds or less—(1) entry of J. C. Robinson, Towanda, Kas.; (2) entry of E. C. Hinson & Sons, Orange, Cal.

Class 61, combination harness and 2-gated saddle horses over 14.2 hands—(1) Belle Mystery, Carnation stable, Pomona, Cal.; (2) Sport Model, Miss Mary Ballara, French Lick Springs, Ind.; (3) Traveller, Spindletop Stables, Beaumont, Tex.; (4) Steadfast Rhythm, G. A. Nichols, Oklahoma City; (5) Empress Jones, J. M. Olin, Alton, Ill.

Class 15, horses to harness, ladies' class, single, over 14.2 hands, to be driven by a lady; horses shown to suitable vehicles—(1) Adoration, Mrs. Lulu Long Combs, Kansas City; (2) Earl of Leicester, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago; (3) High Society, E. A. Stuart, Panama, Cal.; (4) Woodport, George J. Peak & Son, Winchester, Ill.; (5) Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Class 187, 4-mule hitch, shown to wagon—(1) entry of Elsbetter's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kas.; (2) entry of Frazier & Argonbright, Drexel and Adams, Mo.; (3) entry of Miller, Brothers, St. Charles, Mo.; (4) entry of Frazier & Argonbright.

Class 63, saddle bred stallion, mare or gelding, foaled in 1934, shown to halter—(1) Evening Time of Georgian Court, George

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Class 187, 4-mule hitch, shown to wagon—(1) entry of Elsbetter's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kas.; (2) entry of Frazier & Argonbright, Drexel and Adams, Mo.; (3) entry of Miller, Brothers, St. Charles, Mo.; (4) entry of Frazier & Argonbright.

Class 63, saddle bred stallion, mare or gelding, foaled in 1934, shown to halter—(1) Evening Time of Georgian Court, George

Class 182, commercial horses shown in pairs to wagon, geldings or mares weighing 1,500 pounds or less—(1) entry of J. C. Robinson, Towanda, Kas.; (2) entry of E. C. Hinson & Sons, Orange, Cal.

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Black said he understood Floyd and his former wife had remarried, but he did not know "where or when." He said he was trying to find Mrs. Floyd to learn if she wished to claim the body.

HOW FLOYD MET DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

"He asked Mrs. Conkle if the men-folks would drive him to Youngstown. 'She didn't know who he was, but said they would drive him to Youngstown when they came in from the field.

TWO CARS OF OFFICERS.

"There were two cars of us. In one was Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago bureau of investigation for the department of justice, and three justice department men. I was in the other car with three East Liverpool patrolmen, Glenn G. Montgomery, Chester Smith and Herman Roth.

"Floyd was hiding under a raised corner when we caught sight of his blue trousers.

"When he saw us he crawled out and started running for a motor car in the farmyard.

"Then he seemed to change his mind. He turned and started across a pasture.

"'Stick 'em up' somebody yelled.

"But he kept on running. We all started shooting, then.

"I can't say how many shots were fired. Finally he stumbled and fell to the ground.

"When we got up to him I heard him say:

"Who the hell tipped you?"

"Then he said 'Where's Edley?' I think he referred to Adam Richetti, the man in jail at Wellsville. I also heard him say 'You got me twice.'

STRUCK SEVERAL TIMES.

"He had been hit several times and seemed to be dying.

"I went back to the road to telephone for an ambulance. Some of the men carried Floyd to the road, but just as they put him down he died. He probably didn't live more than fifteen minutes after we fired on him.

"He had about \$120 in his pocket. He had one pistol in his hand and another under his shirt on the left-hand side, but I didn't see him fire at us and the magazines of both his pistols were fully loaded.

"There was no question about it.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
October 23, 1934, Vol. 97, No. 254.
The Kansas City Times (the morning edition) is published every morning, evening and Sunday, thirteen papers a week. Subscription rates 15 cents a week delivered by carrier in Kansas City; by mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and abroad, 30 cents a week. In foreign countries 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication of the Kansas City Times and Grand Avenue.

Black as they tore on over the last legs of the heavy 12,000-mile race. Barring trouble, their triumph was regarded as certain.

In the wake of Scott's Red Comet as it flashed on toward Melbourne was another record for the England-to-Australia flight, the third he has established in as many tries.

Though his (De Havilland Comet) ship limped into Darwin on one engine, it covered the distance in two days, four hours and thirty-three minutes, less than half the old record of more than six days and hardly one-fifteenth the boat time between England and Australia.

Americans in Desperate Flight.

Eight hours behind the Dutch team, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, last American hope in the speed division of the 12,000-mile derby, who fought desperately to close the gap by flying nonstop from Singapore to Port Darwin.

The news of the British leaders' triumphal progress was closely followed, however, by report of the first fatalities in far-off Italy, where H. D. Gilman and his co-pilot J. Y. C. Baines, Englishmen, burned to death as their flaming plane crashed near Palazzo San Gervasio.

Their tragic fate and other withdrawals reduced the number of entries still flying in the speed and handicap divisions to thirteen out of the twenty craft that roared bravely away from Mildenhall Airdrome, England, in Saturday's dawn.

Colonel Turner's desperate try for better than third place—the nonstop flight through the tropical night



DIAMOND SPECIAL

SOLITAIRE and WEDDING RING SET

A perfect, very brilliant diamond set in 18-kt. white gold with six good sized small diamonds, all Jaccard quality. Total weight, ½ carat.

\$100

An 18-kt. white gold wedding ring with seven Jaccard quality diamonds.

\$20.00

VISITORS WELCOME

JACCARD'S
10749 Walnut - Kansas City, Mo.

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Chaps 1

TELEPHONE
VALI
WES
MILA

W

It is crisp thick

Telephone

**Peanut B
candy
Salted C
Fresh**

PORK LOIN
lows; cut

PORK CHOPS
BONELESS 1
flavored; 1

VEAL FOR ST
2 lbs.

GREEN PEAS
GRAPEFRUIT
ORANGES—C.

INDIVIDUAL
with Baff.

FRENCH BRE
Country

MARBLE LOAF
CARMEL NU

chopped on
VANILLA ICE
Believe that

FRENCH DRE
8-oz. bottle

HAM AND BE
our kitchen

PINEAPPLE CO
addition to

NEW YORK M
cheese

SARATOGA FL
TIFFIN ROO

Java and M
ductive Men

C. & H. PURE
BONED CHICK

the emerger
CHICKEN A LA
WELSH RARE

CAMPBELL'S T
SOUTH AFRICA

Try this new
WOLFFERMAN'S
2 bottles ...

Established
1888

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

WIDOW OF SLAIN GANGSTER GOES BEFORE A FEDERAL
GRAND JURY.



Mrs. Frances Nash, leaving the grand jury room today, after giving her testimony. Just behind her walks Maurice M. Milligan, the district attorney.

MASSACRE OF '33 LED U. S. TO FLOYD

Outlaw-Killer Sought Since Slaying of Five Men In Attempted Delivery.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The plot of a gangster to free his friend in crime from arresting officers exploded here June 17, 1933, with a detonation heard in every police department of the nation.

The repercussions of it today included:

The slaying of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, outlaw-killer of Oklahoma's Cookson Hills, near East Liverpool, O.

The detention of Adam Richetti, bank robber and right-hand man of Floyd, in jail at Wellsville, O.

The opening here of a federal grand jury investigation into the machine gun slaying of five men at the Union Station plaza here that fatal June 17.

Once Sheriff, Turned Gangster.

Curling out from that gangster plot have come questions which officers, working both in secret and in the open, have sought to untangle. Those questions include:

Was there a link between crime and politics in Kansas City?

Was there a connection to be found in the Union Station slayings and the gangster slaying of a powerful Kansas City politician?

The plotting gangster was Verne C. Miller, who turned from a career as a South Dakota sheriff to prohibition violation and crime. That led him to friendships with gangsters, among them Frank Nash, an Oklahoma train robber.

Nash escaped the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and while free he purportedly smuggled into the Kansas Penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., the guns which eleven convicts used in escaping May 30, 1933, with the warden, Kirk Prather, in custody.

Heard of Government Plans.

But the crime trail ended for Nash at Hot Springs, Ark. Officers decided to return him by train to Kansas City and change to a motor car for the remainder of the trip to Leavenworth.

In Kansas City, Miller heard of the government plans. How he did is one of the questions for which the grand jury now seeks the answer.

The gangster kept telephone lines busy between Chicago, Hot Springs and Joplin, Mo. There was a mysterious airplane flight from Hot Springs to Joplin and investigators reported learning later that Nash was aboard. Federal authorities also assert that Louis Stacci, a Chicago gangster, telephoned from Chicago, ordering that Nash be freed.

Few Realized What Happened.

Shortly after 7 a. m., June 17, 1933, Nash arrived on a train in custody of Otto Reid, McAlester (Okla.) chief of police. At the station he was flanked by other officers, including R. J. Caffrey, a special agent of the Department of Justice, and two Kansas City police detectives, William J. Grooms and Frank E. Hermanson.

The officers, guns ready, walked out of the station to the waiting motor car in the plaza. Few onlookers even realized what was going on.

As Nash was seated in the front seat there was a command voiced curtly by a man in a near-by car.

"Put 'em up. Up. Up." was the order.

Grooms drew his gun and fired. The man who gave the order, presumably Floyd, swayed as if wounded.

"Let 'em have it," someone shouted.

Simultaneously there was a burst of machine gun and pistol fire.

Four Miles With Nash

Desperado's Widow and Son



Mrs. Ruby Floyd and her son.

Associated Press Photo.

cell of the Jackson County Jail in Capra began to talk.

Shortly after he did the word went out that the three killers at the station were Floyd, Richetti and Miller.

"I Expected It," Declares Widow of Slain Desperado

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—Quiet, little Mrs. Ruby Floyd, widow of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, southwestern killer, was not surprised to learn of her husband's death today.

"I told him countless times," she said. "It was as I expected."

In the eyes of the woman who remained loyal to him through years of prison sentences and flights from the law, the notorious outlaw still represented something of the laughing school boy, with whom she played as a child in Akins, Okla.

"When we were kids, Charles was the school hero," she recalled. "He wasn't studious. He was too busy laughing."

"We were married in January, 1924, when I was sixteen and he was twenty. After Jackie was born a year later, Charles went to St. Louis to look for work."

Mrs. Floyd did not hear from her husband for several months. Then she learned that he had been arrested in Dallas, Okla., as he was on his way home from St. Louis.

He received a five-year prison sentence for robbery.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "Charles had never been in trouble. He was so kind and likeable."

When Floyd was released, he went to his wife at her father's farm at Bixby. Later he was again arrested for a robbery. Then he began a career of bank robberies.

"He had gone too far to surrender," Mrs. Floyd said. The last time she saw him was at Wewoka, Okla., the day after the Kansas City massacre.

For two years Floyd had failed to communicate with his wife.

Mr. Nathan
Mr. Tolson
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Baughman
Chief Clerk
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Cowley
Mr. Edwards
Mr. Egan
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Keith
Mr. Lester
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Schloer
Mr. Tamm

62-28415-A

File
Rear

Cleveland Plain Dealer
October 23, 1934.

fatal June 17.

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Heard of Government Plans.

But the crime trail ended for Nash at Hot Springs, Ark. Officers decided to return him by train to Kansas City and change to a motor car for the remainder of the trip to Leavenworth.

In Kansas City, Miller heard of the government plans. How he did is one of the questions for which the grand jury now seeks the answer.

The gangster kept telephone lines busy between Chicago, Hot Springs and Joplin, Mo. There was a mysterious airplane flight from Hot Springs to Joplin and investigators reported learning later that Nash was aboard. Federal authorities also assert that Louis Stacci, a Chicago gangster, telephoned from Chicago, ordering that Nash be freed.

Few Realized What Happened.

Shortly after 7 a. m., June 17, 1933, Nash arrived on a train in custody of Otto Reid, McAlester (Okla.) chief of police. At the station he was joined by other officers, including R. J. Caffrey, a special agent of the Department of Justice, and two Kansas City police detectives, William J. Grooms and Frank E. Hermanson.

The officers, guns ready, walked out of the station to the waiting motor car in the plaza. Few on-lookers even realized what was going on.

As Nash was seated in the front seat there was a command voiced curtly by a man in a near-by car.

"Put 'em up. Up. Up," was the order.

Grooms drew his gun and fired. The man who gave the order, presumably Floyd, swayed as if wounded.

"Let 'em have it," someone shouted.

Simultaneously there was a burst of machine gun and pistol fire.

Four Killed With Nash.

Grooms, Hermanson, Caffrey and Reid fell dying.

"For God's sake don't shoot me," shouted Nash in the front seat.

But it was too late. The gangsters apparently thought Nash would be seated in the back seat and bullets droned death for the man they had sought to free. An officer in the back seat, apparently mistaken for Nash, escaped unscathed as he crouched low.

That night while the biggest man hunt in Kansas City police history was under way, Floyd and Richetti, according to information which James La Capra gave the government, remained in hiding here.

Miller even became so bold as to venture to the Union Station for a conference with some friends. One of the present tasks of the federal grand jury is to investigate reports that the slain John Lusia, powerful politician on the North Side, aided Floyd and Richetti in getting safely out of town.

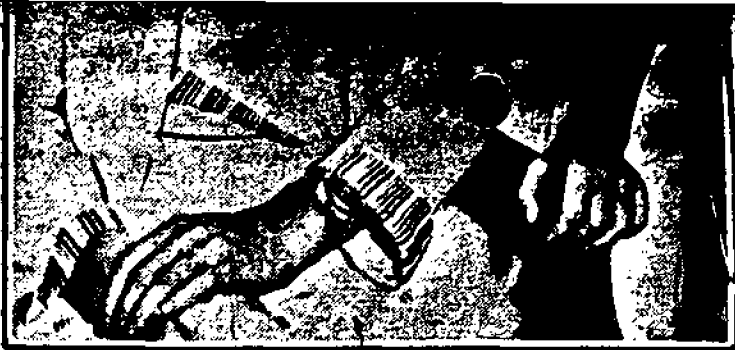
Slain From Ambush.

The light which Lusia himself might have shed on the matter was extinguished by gangster bullets fired from ambush last July.

Then it was learned from witnesses that a man who appeared at the ticket window that fatal morning to ask the arrival time of the train carrying Nash was Harvey Bailey, one of the convicts in the break at the Kansas Penitentiary.

The orders went out for Bailey's arrest. But in the meantime Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, had been kidnaped at Oklahoma City and released only after payment of ransom reported to have totaled \$200,000. Bailey's crime trail ended at Paradise, Tex., and he was sentenced in Oklahoma to life imprisonment.

Officers got their big "break," however, when La Capra was arrested in Kansas. They knew he was an important man because gangsters had twice tried to kill him. Protected by a heavy guard in a death



Mrs. Ruby Floyd and her son.

cell of the Jackson County Jail in Capra began to talk.

Shortly after he did the word went out that the three killers at the station were Floyd, Richetti and Miller.

"I Expected It," Declares Widow of Slain Desperado

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 22.—

(U.P.)—Quiet, little Mrs. Ruby Floyd, widow of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, southwestern killer, was not surprised to learn of her husband's death today.

"I told him countless times," she said. "It was as I expected."

In the eyes of the woman who remained loyal to him through years of prison sentences and flights from the law, the notorious outlaw still represented something of the laughing school boy, with whom she played as a child in Akina, Okla.

"When we were kids, Charles was the school hero," she recalled. "He wasn't studious. He was too busy laughing."

"We were married in January, 1924, when I was sixteen and he was twenty. After Jackie was born a year later, Charles went to St. Louis to look for work."

Mrs. Floyd did not hear from her husband for several months. Then she learned that he had been arrested in Sallisaw, Okla., as he was on his way home from St. Louis. He received a five-year prison sentence for robbery.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "Charles had never been in trouble. He was so kind and likeable."

When Floyd was released, he went to his wife at her father's farm at Bixby. Later he was again arrested for a robbery. Then he began a career of bank robberies.

"He had gone too far to surrender," Mrs. Floyd said. The last time she saw him was at Wewoka, Okla., the day after the Kansas City massacre.

For two years Floyd had failed to communicate with his wife.

"I guess he was afraid."

SALLISAW, Okla., Oct. 22.—(AP)

—Mrs. W. F. Floyd, 32-year-old mother of the notorious Charles Arthur Floyd, received news of the slaying of her son tonight with bitterness and the firm avowal that "my boy was not bad at heart."

Clinging until the last minute to the hope that the identification of the body as not positive, Mrs. Floyd finally accepted the report of Floyd's death and made plans to return his body to Sallisaw for burial.

"He has reaped his reward," she whispered as she stood on the porch of the little bungalow where she lives here.

"My boy was not bad at heart. He warned all boys to steer clear of crime."

62-28915-11
File
Cleveland Plain Dealer
October 23, 1924.

Captures Gangster, Wounds 'Pretty Boy' Floyd



John H. Fultz—I got Richetti.

Adam Richetti—He got me.

Fultz Denies Charges From Washington, D. C.

(Continued from page 1)

had failed to co-operate and had failed to permit the D. of J. to talk with Richetti.

"If Mr. Hoover talks with Mr. DeLett, his man from Pittsburgh, he will find out I am correct."

Fultz also reviewed in his 2,000 word statement that he had given all the Federal agents the necessary details and had aided in the search for Pretty Boy Floyd.

He explained that he was willing and ready to aid any police officer in enforcing the law and would do anything possible to help the D. of J.

He claimed that Melvin H. Purvis came to Wellsville under the name of Marshall and it was four hours later before the conference between he and the local police was ended.

He recalled his service record and charged that Purvis and his men walked out and would not cooperate with us. Instead they went to another city after we had given them full details of the case and a full description of Pretty Boy Floyd.

George Schmidt, 7, Succumbs Today

George L. Schmidt, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, 615 Washington avenue, passed away at his home this morning following a brief illness.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Clyde Richard.

Private funeral services will be conducted from the family home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. J. Frank Stewart of the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Springhill cemetery.

card and his wife, Jeanette, took off at 6:57 a. m. (Wellsville time) today for the stratosphere and a study of the mysterious cosmic rays.

Their specially-constructed balloon arose swiftly, drifting East. Piccard himself dispatched it by discharging dynamite caps in the four heavy cable-ropes which held it down.

also on back

10/23/34

62-28915

FULTZ DENIES CHARGES FROM WASHINGTON D. C.

Chief of Police John H. Fultz in a statement late today banned charges coming out of the office of Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States Department of Justice to be untrue.

The charges from Washington claiming that Federal agents were not permitted to talk with Adam Richetti and that local authorities refused to co-operate with the Department of Justice men were also contradicted.

In part Fultz's statement read

"In regards to a statement I understand was made by Mr. Hoover yesterday in regards to interference and not co-operating with the Department of Justice which is untrue. I notice in one of the papers that the statement was made we had interfered and

(Continued on page 4)

~~PRECEDING~~ PAGE

WELLSVILLE (OHIO) NEWS

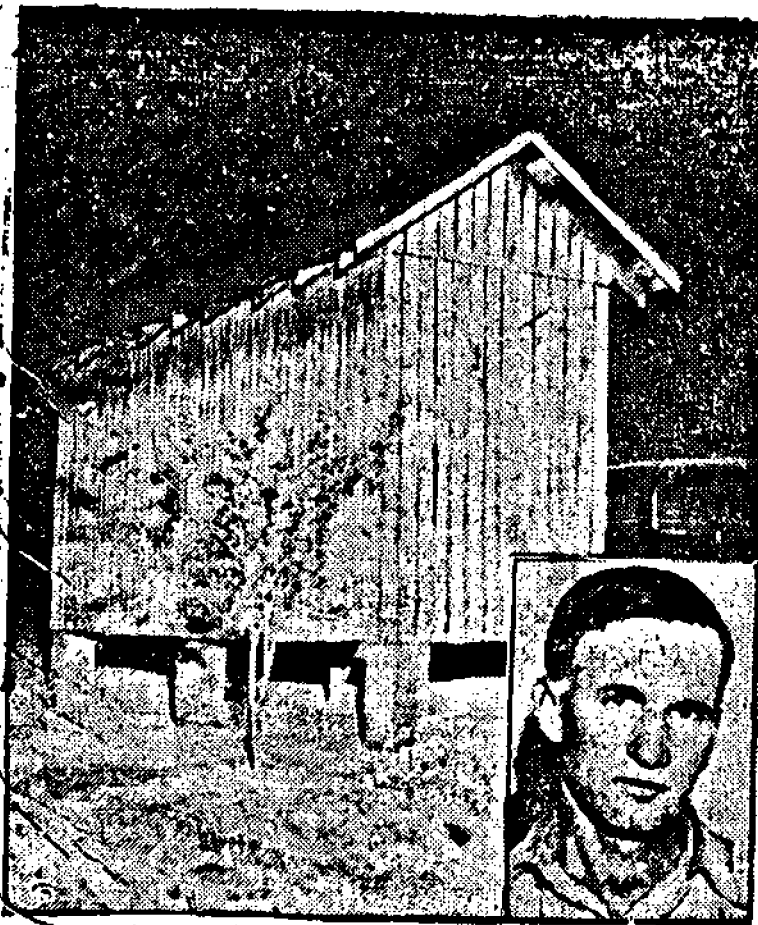
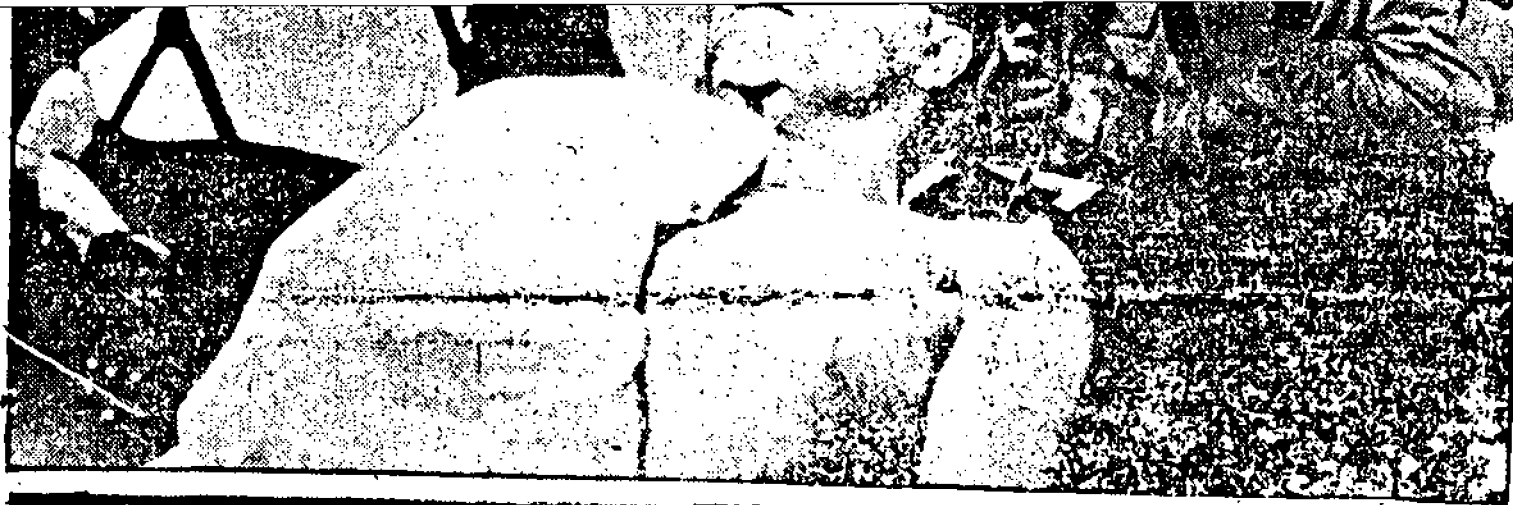
10/23/34

As "Pretty Boy" Lost Last Round to U. S. Agents

"Pretty Boy" Floyd's Body On Slab At Sturgis Funeral Home



12 13
12 13
12 13



Left—Mrs. Ellen Conkle and dishes from last dinner.
Above—The corn crib near Spruce Lake—and Stewart Dyke.



Local Police To Give Up

Wanted For Murdering Two Police

Fultz Announces Plans After Conference

Adam Richetti, 26 year old Lehigh, Oklahoma, desperado who is wanted by the United States Department of Justice for questioning in the Kansas City massacre in the Union Station will be turned over to the authorities at Columbia, Mo., for the murder of Sheriff Roger Wilson and State Highway Patrolman Ben Booth, it was announced late this afternoon by Chief of Police John H. Fultz.

Following a conference between Fultz, Mayor W. H. Daugherty, County Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty and Sheriff Frank Ballantine the decision was made to turn the prisoner over to the Columbia, Mo., officials.

A telegram was dispatched to Prosecutor William H. Sapp and Major Lewis Means, head of the western state's police system to come here and claim the prisoner.

The announcement came after a conference between Hugh McNamee and Frank Wiedman, from the Attorney General's office headquarters in Cleveland, at which time the Cleveland lawyers requested that the prisoner be turned over to Sheriff Thomas Bash of Kansas City.

Richetti was in his cell all day today. He apparently did not move over the fact his companion, "Pretty Boy" Floyd was dead and he was willing to answer questions asked by officers.

It was understood that should the local authorities elect to turn the man over to Kansas City, he would be taken there by plane.

WELLSVILLE (OHIO) NEWS

10/23/34

6-43715-A

Richetti To Missouri Aides

NEWS TELLS— RICHETTI OF KILLING

It took a copy of the News to prove conclusively to Adam Richetti that his pal and fellow killer, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was dead.

In the cell of the city jail last night Richetti pondered over the extra edition of the News and it appeared that he was having a hard time getting through his mind the fact that Floyd was no more among the living.

Chief of Police John H. Fultz broke the news to Richetti following the official confirmation. A sneering smile on the face of Richetti showed that he did not believe the statement of the police head.

Later a copy of the News was shown him and after due deliberation during which time and again he pondered over the details of the shooting but finally declared it was "too bad."

WELLSVILLE (OHIO) News

10/23/34

67-29915-A

R. H. H.

Federal Agents Shot Floyd In Meadow Near Frederickstown Monday

Melvin H. Furvis Leads Death Hunt For Public Enemy Number One In Local Area

The body of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd will be shipped this evening to Oklahoma. It was announced following the receipt of a telegram from Norman, Mrs. Walter Floyd, mother of the dead desperado, requested that the body be taken to a reliable undertaker and then shipped to the Southwest.

The long, last trip home starts today for Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Norman, Okla., killer and desperado who met death on the run late Monday afternoon in a rolling meadow, eight miles northeast of here, on the farm owned by Arthur and Ellen Conkle. The death belching guns of four Department of Justice agents, three state police and four East Liverpool authorities stopped the most famous of outlaws since John Dillinger.

The mother of Floyd, Mrs. Walter Floyd of Salisaw, Okla., and his sister, have wired Chief of Police Hugh McDermitt of East Liverpool and the Sturgis Funeral home, where the body of Floyd is held, that they will arrive late this afternoon to claim the remains and return it to Oklahoma for burial. They left the southwest an hour after word had been flashed to them that their son and brother had met death at the hands of the Federal officers.

As Dillinger met death from the gun of Melvin H. Furvis, head of the United States Department of Justice over the Chicago area, so did Floyd find the gun of the slim, smooth spoken Furvis and his men too much yesterday.

It was Furvis who lead the search for the fugitive in the wooded section of southern Columbiana county and it was Furvis who reached the side of Floyd, as the "Pretty Boy" was dying.

"Who the Hell Tipped You" were the first words spoken as Federal, state and city authorities reached the side of the dying outlaw. "Where is Ad" he asked as questions regarding his identity, his connection with the Kansas City massacre and other cases were forced at him by the Department of Justice agents. His final words were "They got me twice."

WELLSVILLE (Ohio) News

10/23/34

67-28915-A

Following his escape into the woods near Lisbon, Floyd is believed to have worked eastward, over the Youngstown highway to near Frederickstown where he was seen Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock by Dave Ramsurer, Buckeye avenue, who was driving a group of local workmen to Unity. The Ramsurer truck had broken down and Ramsurer was working on it when Floyd approached him from the rear and said "Where are you going Mac?" The colored man turned and told Floyd he was going to Wellsville. At the word "Wellsville" Floyd turned, cut up over a wooded embankment and fled into the woods. Ramsurer came to the local authorities and reported seeing a man, whom he later identified as Floyd.

Wellsville police checked Ramsurer's story and discovered footprints near where Ramsurer had parked his truck.

Wellsville police rushed into the woods and started a search but could not find the trail of the fugitive.

Later United States agents lead by Purvis organized a posse of 300 and started to scour the woods and countryside without any definite findings.

The hot tip came about 3 o'clock through Arthur Conkle, a farmer who saw a man walking through the corn field of Robert Robinson, a neighbor, about a half mile from the Bell School house.

According to Conkle's statement to a reporter, he, Conkle, was out in a field hitching a team of horses to go into a field to gather a load of corn when he saw a man, without a hat and clad in a blue suit, walking across Robinson's field. This was about dinner time and after gathering the corn and eating dinner, Conkle stated that he returned to the house and about one o'clock Constable Clyde O. Berts came along and requested of Conkle of the whereabouts of Floyd. Conkle told of the man walking through the field and the description must have fitted.

Berts called East Liverpool and Purvis, who was conferring with Wellsville authorities, Chief of Police John H. Fultz and Mayor W. H. Daugherty, and Corporal Lyn Black of the State police, rushed to Frederickstown to start the new search.

Later Purvis and other Federal agent talked with Conkle and got the tip on the man.

In the meantime Floyd had walked to the house of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, 41 year old widow, and requested that he be given something to eat, his face heavily bearded and he told Mrs. Conkle that he had been drunk and got lost on the byroads.

Mrs. Conkle accepted Floyd's offer to buy something to eat and she prepared him a dinner of potatoes, meat, and several side dishes which he ate. When it was time for him to leave the farm after the dinner he told Mrs. Conkle he wished to get to Route Seven and she stated that her brother-in-law, who, with his wife were at the Conkle home where Mr. Stewart L. Dyke was working, would drive him to the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dylle and Floyd entered the auto and were just pulling out of the farm yard when two autos appeared coming up the Sprucedale road. Floyd upon seeing the cars told the driver to stop and run for it, they were after him.

Floyd hid behind a corn crib and when Federal authorities left their cars and came towards Floyd, the latter started to run across a meadow towards a wooded section. When about 100 feet from the agents they let loose with a flood of bullets. Purvis told newspapermen about 50 bullets were fired, and Floyd dropped. He died ten minutes later as he was carried 300 yards through the field to the road.

The remains were taken to East Liverpool where a medical examination was staged, a steel jacketed .44 or .45 caliber, believed fired from the gun of East Liverpool patrolman Charles Roth, proved fatal. The bullet entered the body near the side, first entering the right arm and continuing into the body, passing through the liver and coming to rest under the short ribs, below the heart, from where it was removed.

More than 5,000 people saw the remains of Floyd last evening and thousands milled in the streets following the report of the killing.

A call came from Mrs. Lawn Lureal of Kountz avenue to Chief Fultz Saturday morning that two suspicious men were sleeping out on the hillside near her house and they were armed with guns. Chief Fultz took William Irwin and Grover Potts with him and went to investigate the report.

When reaching the place where the two men were sleeping out the chief came upon the men from a path above, and when approaching was ordered to stop by Floyd at the point of a gun. Fultz pulled a daring bluff and explained he and his companions were going to work at the brick plant in the valley, to which Floyd agreed to allow the men to pass. When Fultz drew even with the second man, who was laying on blankets at the side of the road, and had spoken, Floyd ordered Richetti to shoot, claiming Fultz was a "dick". Both fugitives let loose with .45 caliber automatics at Fultz, the latter returned fire with a .32 police revolver.

Floyd escaped and worked his way to the Campground road where he offered Emmet Peterson \$10 to take him to Youngstown or Akron. The offer was refused but George MacMillan, a visitor at the Peterson home accepted the offer and started driving the bandit. When in the secondary roads in back of the city the bandit showed MacMillan where he was shot through the back, the bullet coming out through the stomach.

MacMillan after driving Floyd over country roads for about an hour came out on the Wellsville-West Point road near Baum greenhouse where MacMillan broke the chock on the Ford Model T and ditched the car. Floyd happened to see James Baum, 45, local florist nearby, and hailed Baum, making a proposal to buy gasoline off the local man. Later Floyd forced MacMillan and Baum into the front seat of the Baum car, he himself getting in the rear seat, and ordered that he be driven to Youngstown.

Near the county bridge at Lisbon the car and victims ran into a police barricade and swerved the car in the road, taking off on a secondary road near Simmons Corners towards this city. About three-quarters of a mile down the road police ran into the Baum car and Floyd let loose with gunfire.

In the running gunfight Floyd escaped through the woods while Baum was shot through the calf of the right leg by a discharged shot by George Patterson, Lisbon city police officer. Paul Early and George Hayes gave chase to the bandit but he was lost in the woods.

Sheffield Plain Dealer

10/23/34

FARM WIDOW FED FLOYD LAST MEAL

She Thought "That Man
They Call 'Pretty Boy'"
Was a Tramp.

BY MRS. ELLEN CONKLE.

EDITOR'S NOTE—A Columbiana County farm widow tells her story of the way Outlaw Charles Floyd met his end. Mrs. Ellen Conkle, who is 30, lives much of the time alone on her farm.
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)
SPRUCEVALE, O., Oct. 22.—A few hours after he had come to my door like any common tramp and asked for a meal, that man they call "Pretty Boy" Floyd died on my living room couch.

My brother was going to drive him to Youngstown, not knowing who he was, when an automobile load of armed men drove into the yard. They were federal agents and local police, although we didn't know it then.

Floyd saw them just as he was getting into our car. He ran out back of the barn, and tore down through the cornfield as they opened fire on him. He had gone about 150 yards, as near as I could tell, when he crumpled up and fell.

They brought him into our house, and laid him down on the living room couch. From his waist up he was riddled with bullets. His clothes were soaked with blood. Somebody yelled:

"Get a doctor—get a doctor."
But it was too late. I don't know whether he said anything before he died or not. I wasn't close enough to hear.

The Department of Justice men and the others carried him out and put him in their car. They started for East Liverpool.

I never dreamed when he knocked at my door around noon and told me that he was hungry that our place would be the scene of anything like that. When I opened the door, the man said:

"I'm starving, lady. Can't you help me out with some food?"

I thought he was a tramp and I guess he sensed what I was thinking, because he added quickly:

"I'll gladly pay you for it."

I gave him a big meal, and he paid me a dollar. Then he said he wanted to get to Youngstown, and I told him my brother, Stewart Dyke, would drive him there.

I called my brother in and they bargained for awhile, then Stewart agreed to take him. Of course Stewart hadn't any more idea who he was than I had.

They were just getting into the car when the police automobile dashed up.

You Got Me Twice, Chief Heard Floyd Cry.

BY M. J. McDERMOTT.

Police Chief at East Liverpool, O.
(Written for the Associated Press)

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—We received a tip that "Pretty Boy" Floyd had been seen near the Bell School House about four miles north of East Liverpool around 4 o'clock this afternoon.

We were driving along Sprucevale Road when we first sighted him.

Floyd had stopped at the farm house of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, about eight miles north of East Liverpool, and requested something to eat. He asked Mrs. Conkle if the menfolks

would drive him to Youngstown. She didn't know who he was, and said they would drive him to Youngstown when they came in from the field.

There were two cars of us driving along the road. In one was Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago bureau of investigation for the Department of Justice, and three Justice Department men.

I was in the other car with three East Liverpool patrolmen, Glenn G. Montgomery, Chester Smith and Herman Roth.

Floyd was hiding under a raised corn crib when we caught sight of his blue trousers. When he saw us he crawled out and started running for an automobile in the farmyard.

Then he seemed to change his mind. He turned and started across a pasture.

"Stick 'em up!" somebody yelled. But he kept on running. We all started shooting then. I can't say how many shots were fired. Finally he stumbled and fell to the ground.

When we got up to him I heard him say:

"Who the hell tipped you?"

Then he asked, "Where's Eddie?"

I think he referred to Adam Richetti, the man in jail at Wellsville.

I also heard him say, "You got me twice."

He had been hit several times and seemed to be dying.

I went back to the road to telephone for an ambulance. Some of the men carried Floyd to the road, but just as they put him down he died. He probably didn't live more than fifteen minutes after we fired on him.

He had about \$120 in his pocket. He had one pistol in his hand and another under his shirt on the left side, but I didn't see him fire at us and the magazines of both his guns were fully loaded.

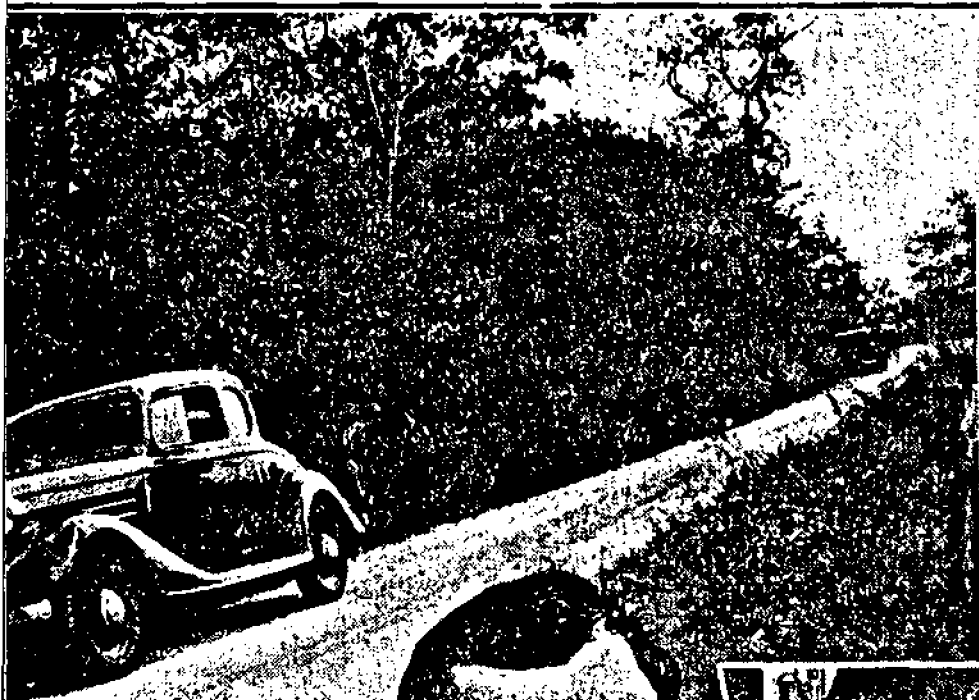
There was no question about its being Floyd. We could tell from his photographs and descriptions.

62-28915-A 2nd
J.E.N.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

Floyd Slain in Ohio by U. S. Agents Led by

GUN BATTLE TURNS 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD'S LUCK TO DOOM



Attack on officers
ash, a notorious
as City after he

to the Depart-

'Pretty Boy' Floyd Slain in Ohio by U. S. Agents 1

MACHINE GUNS HALT ATTEMPTED ESCAPE THROUGH CORNFIELD

Outlaw Shot 15 Times;
'Who Tipped You?' His
Dying Words.

Continued From First Page.

meal—potatoes, spare ribs, rice, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee—and he complimented her upon it. Then he requested to be driven to Youngstown. Mrs. Conkle's brother-in-law, Stewart Dykes, agreed, and the two, with Mrs. Dykes, proceeded to the Dykes car.

Meanwhile, the posse, which included three Federal agents and Purvis and four local officers, was cruising over that part of the countryside, alert for a clue to Floyd's whereabouts.

Nearing the Conkle farmhouse, they spotted Floyd at the car bargaining with Dykes over the price of the ride. Floyd saw them almost as quickly. "Drive back of the crib!" he barked out to Dykes. "They're after me."

Runs Across Field.

Dykes obeyed and Floyd leaped out of the car, ordering Dykes and his wife to run. The desperado, for a moment, seemed undecided what course to take.

The officers were running toward the car, Purvis leading with his Federal aides close behind.

Floyd turned and ran across the field, toward some near-by woods, where he intended to make his escape.



massacre—a bloody attack on officers transferring Frank Nash, a notorious train robber to Kansas City after he escaped from prison.

The plot, according to the Department of Justice, was hatched by Verne Miller to free his pal, Nash. With Floyd and Richetti as the reputed gunners, the gang waited for the



Outlaw Shot 15 Times; 'Who Tipped You?' His Dying Words.

Continued From First Page.

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Floyd turned and ran across the field, toward some near-by woods, where he might gain refuge.

As the officers reached Dykes, they asked him who the fugitive was. Dykes told them he didn't know.

Purvis shouted to the fleeing Floyd: "Halt!"

Floyd ran on.

Hit by 15 Bullets.

The officers opened fire. Fifteen bullets pierced the desperado's body, but one, plowing through his side, was enough to kill him.

Floyd staggered, fell on his face, then rolled over. Bullets were raining upon him. He got up on his knees; then fell back.

The officers rushed upon the prostrate form but he made no effort to return their fire.

A .45 caliber automatic pistol was in hand. Another was in a shoulder holster, but Floyd's gun battles were over.

The officers carried him into the Conkle parlor.

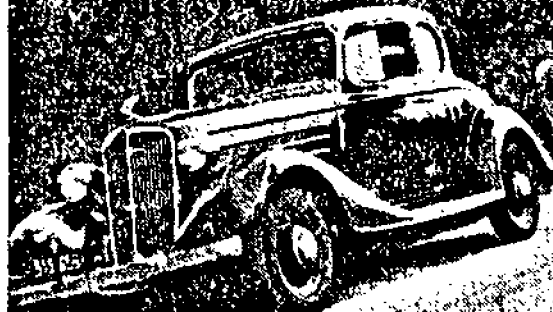
Gasping, he mumbled:

"Who the hell tipped you?"

Numbbed by the first bullets which struck him, he did not realize how many times he had been hit.

"You got me twice," he choked,

trying to smile in a last show of



massacre—a bloody attack on officers transferring Frank Nash, a notorious train robber to Kansas City after he escaped from prison.

The plot, according to the Department of Justice, was hatched by Verne Miller to free his pal, Nash. With Floyd and Richetti as the reputed gunners, the gang waited for the agents to put Nash in their car as they came out of the Union Station on June 17, 1933.

It was their belief that Nash would be placed in the back seat between two officers, so when the men were in the car and ready to start, a car drove up beside them and they were ordered to "put 'em up."

Nash's Body Riddled.

One of the officers opened fire. "Let 'em have it," cried another of the plotters and the machine gunners let loose a blaze of fire.

But there was a hitch. The officers had put Nash in the front seat. As the wave of bullets swept into the car, Nash cried:

"For God's sake, don't shoot me."

But it was too late. He, too, collapsed, his body riddled.

An officer seated in the middle of the back seat where Nash was supposed to have been placed, escaped unscratched by crouching low. Four other officers fell dead.

Miller Victim of Gangs.

Then started the greatest manhunt in the Midwest's recent history.

Months later Miller's body, stabbed and crushed, was found outside Detroit, the work of gang intrigue.

Several others were seized for investigation in connection with the



Upper left: Where "Pretty Boy" Floyd raced into the woods near Wellsville, O., last Saturday and eluded capture—for two short days—after a gun battle with officers. Lower left: Grover Potts, Wellsville officer, who was wounded in the battle. Lower right: Adam Richetti, Floyd's pal, who was captured. Upper right: Floyd with his wife and son, Jack Dempsey Floyd.

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Gasping, he mumbled:

"Who the hell tipped you?"

Numbed by the first bullets which struck him, he did not realize how many times he had been hit.

"You got me twice," he choked, trying to smile in a last show of years of crime.

Inquires About Eddie.

Then he inquired of his captors, standing over his deathbed:

"Where's Ad?" (Adam Richetti.)

Purvis attempted to question him further, but only one answer could the dying Floyd give. He said:

"Yes, I'm Floyd."

Fifteen minutes later he died as he was being carried to an automobile to be taken to a hospital.

Hundreds Throng Morgue.

Hundreds of curious flocked to the mortuary here where his bullet-riddled body was brought.

The crowd jammed around the establishment in a vain struggle to glimpse the body of the desperado, or to see the torn and blood-stained blue serge suit he wore.

Special officers were summoned to keep the crowd in order while hundreds passed in single file before the bandit's form, which rested on a small iron bed under a rose-colored drape.

Examining his effects, which officers said were in a bad condition from his two nights of hiding in the woods, they found his tie in his pocket.

Old bills totaling \$120 also were taken from the suit—apparently all that was left of the huge sums he seized in his daring bank robberies.

Richetti Captured.

Richetti, waiting action on his extradition to Kansas City as one of the accused gunmen who murdered four officers and the notorious Frank Nash, who was in their custody, remained in jail without knowledge of his pal's inglorious end.

Richetti was captured when he and Floyd were sighted lying beside a Wellsville road Saturday, waiting, officials believed, for other confederates to pull another bank robbery.

A resident walking by the spot noted the two acting suspiciously and called the officers. In the ensuing battle Richetti was captured, but battle Richetti was seized, but Floyd escaped after wounding two officers.

He commandeered a car driven by J. A. Baum, a florist, but when the pursuit became too hot, he forced Baum to be a shield as he jumped from the car. Baum suffered a slight wound as the officers rode up, unaware that Floyd had escaped into the surrounding woods.

"Trigger Men" in Massacre.

Floyd and Richetti were named as the "trigger men" in the Kansas City

drove up beside them and they were ordered to "put 'em up."

Nash's Body Riddled.

One of the officers opened fire. "Let 'em have it," cried another of the plotters and the machine gunners let loose a blaze of fire.

But there was a hitch. The officers had put Nash in the front seat. As the wave of bullets swept into the car, Nash cried:

"For God's sake, don't shoot me."

But it was too late. He, too, collapsed, his body riddled.

An officer seated in the middle of the back seat where Nash was supposed to have been placed, escaped unscratched by crouching low. Four other officers fell dead.

Miller Victim of Gangs.

Then started the greatest manhunt in the Midwest's recent history.

Months later Miller's body, stabbed and crushed, was found outside Detroit, the work of gang intrigue.

Several others were seized for investigation in connection with the conspiracy, and only Floyd and Richetti remained as the purported principals.

Earlier today Missouri moved to extradite Richetti while holding warrants for Floyd.

Richetti Fights Extradition.

Chief Fultz, himself wounded and another of his force suffering the effects of Floyd's gunplay, insisted the suspect should be tried in Ohio.

Justice Department officials, eager to clear up one of the most brutal attacks on officials in recent gang annals, declared the Kansas City case was more important.

Richetti, on hearing of Floyd's death, became adamant, too. He refused to waive extradition.

Additional guards were placed about the jail tonight although Chief Fultz asserted he did not believe the gangster would try to escape.

Grand Jury Begins Probe.

At Kansas City, a Federal Grand Jury opened hearings into the massacre, determined to get at the bottom of the plot.

Meanwhile, at Birby, Okla., waiting for his mother to come from Okmulgee, where she was attending a sick friend, 9-year-old Jack Dempsey Floyd worked at a crossword puzzle, unaware of his father's inglorious end.

For six weeks the boy has been a pupil at the Central Consolidated School here. His teachers reported him exceptionally bright and making good grades.

His mother, Mrs. Ruby Floyd, divorced wife of the outlaw, took him to the farm home of his grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Hargreaves, in September after appearing in various small vaudeville houses in the Southwest. They portrayed a story based on Floyd's life which showed that "crime does not pay."



Upper left: Where "Pretty Boy" eluded capture—for two short days—officer, who was wounded in the battle. Right: Floyd with his wife and son.



GIVES U. S. CREDIT

him severely for holding Richetti when the government wanted him.

Agents Are Responsible for the Killing of Floyd, Sheriff Bash Says.

NEAR SCENE OF BATTLE

Jackson County Sheriff in Posse 2½ Miles From Where Outlaw Is Slain.

SURE OF GETTING RICHETTI

Start Home With Prisoner Today Is Hope After Conference With Wellsville Officers.

The man Sheriff Thomas B. Bash has sought relentlessly the last twenty months lay lifeless in an East Liverpool, O., mortuary. Bash viewed the body and returned to his hotel. Later, in a long distance telephone conversation with a member of The Star's staff, the sheriff said:

"Complete credit on the 'Pretty Boy' Floyd killing must go to the government agents. I was in a posse two and one-half miles west of the Ellen



ALWAYS ON THE JOB

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- 10

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ALWAYS ON THE JOB
SHERIFF BASH PARTICIPATES IN
FINAL CHASE OF FLOYD
HOPES TO BRING BACK RICHELTI.

Conkle farm where Floyd was killed. I went there at once. He already was dead.

Kansas City Agent With Him.

"S. P. Cowley, a federal agent who came with me from Kansas City this morning, was a member of the posse with me this afternoon. We accompanied the body to East Liverpool. Floyd was hit several times in the body by gun slugs.

"It was a nice piece of work. Melvin Purvis was in charge of the agents; there were four local authorities along, I believe, but Purvis was the man in charge. It was the agents who took care of Floyd.

No Chance to See Richetti.

"Richetti? Listen, there's more excitement around this part of the country than I've seen in a long time, anywhere. I haven't had a chance to talk to him. I was denied an interview with him earlier today.

"But you can say that we're going to bring Richetti back to Kansas City."

Sheriff Bash added after a conference with the chief of police and sheriff at Wellsville that he hoped to leave Ohio with the prisoner today. He said he believed J. H. Fritz, the police chief, was making a play for publicity in the case, and that East Liverpool newspapers were criticizing

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RICHETTI WILL FACE MISSOURI MURDER COUNT

**Wellsville Prisoner
Wanted in Police
Killings.**

**FULTZ TO WAIVE
Kansas City Massacre
Investigators are
Standing By.**

Adam Richetti, 26, accomplice of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, held in the Wellsville jail on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, probably will be surrendered today to Missouri authorities for prosecution on a murder charge.

Chief of Police John H. Fultz, captor of Richetti in an encounter in a Silver Switch hollow, near Kountz avenue, Wellsville, Saturday afternoon, said at 10 a. m. that he expected to waive his claim to the prisoner.

"Richetti is wanted in Missouri for the murder of two state policemen, Sergeant Ben Booth and Sergeant Rogers Wilson, both of Columbia, Mo., Major Means, head of the department, advised me of this by telephone today," Fultz said.

Means, who later confirmed his telephone call with a telegram, asked Fultz to hold Richetti for him.

Sheriff Thomas Bash and Department of Justice investigator S. P. Cowley remained here today, in the hope that they would be given custody of Richetti whom they seek in connection with the five-man massacre at the Kansas City Union station. However, the Missouri state police murder charge, may mean Richetti will not be returned to Kansas City.

Fultz was advised Richetti had been indicted on Missouri state police murder charges.

"We have traveled more than 50,000 miles in the hunt for Richetti, who is charged with killing two of my officers at Columbia, Mo.," Fultz said Major Means told him.

Meanwhile, Richetti was under heavy guard in the Wellsville jail. Besides the ordinary lock, an additional lock and chain hold him behind the bars. Armed riflemen paced inside and outside the building.

Fultz, Mayor William H. Daugherty and Columbiana County Prosecutor George L. Lafferty of Lisbon conferred in the Wellsville city hall at 11 a. m.

The conference had not adjourned at 12:30 p. m. Representatives of the United States district attorney's office at Cleveland joined Kansas City, Columbiana county and Wellsville authorities in the meeting.

Richetti was calm when advised that "Pretty Boy" had been shot to death.

"Floyd had a big heart," Richetti said. "He was called 'Robin Hood' in the underworld. Often he would rob a bank, then give the money to a widow or a poor farmer or other friend who was about to lose his home. He would walk into the unfortunate person's home, scatter the money on the floor and walk out."

Richetti again denied to Chief Fultz and Th. Review that he or Floyd had any part in the massacre at Kansas City in June, 1933, in which a federal agent, three policemen and their prisoner, George Nash, runaway convict on his way back to Leavenworth prison, were killed.

However, he was not surprised when newspaper accounts of Floyd's death were shown him.

"He was a good fellow," Richetti remarked. "Floyd is better off."

Steadily refusing until Floyd's death was confirmed to reveal the identity of his companion in the Wellsville clash with police, Richetti said: "I would never give anyone the rap." He meant he would not "squeal" on a pal.

Lauding Floyd as "generous hearted," Richetti, speaking for himself, said: "I do not want to be a big shot."

Richetti was visited Monday afternoon by his sister, Mrs. Minnie Suskik, and a half-brother, William Daletta, of Dillonvale.

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File
Ben

Richetti Relative In Dillonvale

Richetti has a half-brother living in Dillonvale, west of Steubenville. Richetti's familiarity with this section of Ohio and the probability that he and Floyd were able to find friends with whom they might hide provides ample reason for their presence in this part of the country. Presumably they made their way from Missouri into Ohio during the past 10 days and have been hiding out in this area since.

Bloodstains were found on the cushions of the two motor cars commandeered by the man presumed to be Floyd, clearly indicating he was badly wounded.

Since Floyd made his getaway from the police and posse at Spence's woods Saturday afternoon there have been no reports of other automobile holdups or of any cars commandeered. Floyd was afoot. He was wounded. He could not have gotten far away. He is either in the vicinity, still endeavoring to avoid capture or is "under cover" with his own or Richetti's friends.

Richetti Wanted On Several Charges

Chief Purvis said Richetti is wanted on several charges, the most important the Kansas City massacre. Other charges against Richetti include violation of the national motor vehicle theft act and an attempt to deliver a federal prisoner.

Floyd's criminal record gives the following information:

He is 26 years old, 5 feet 8½ inches tall, weight 155 pounds, hair dark, eyes gray, complexion medium, scars—a vaccination and a tattoo. He was arrested as Charles Arthur Floyd in St. Louis, Sept. 16, 1925, on a charge of highway robbery, arrested as Charles Floyd in St. Louis on a charge of robbery and received a sentence in Jefferson City prison Dec. 18, 1925, arrested March 9, 1929, at Kansas City and held for investigation, arrested May 6, 1929, at Kansas City on a charge of vagrancy and suspicion of highway robbery but released the next day, arrested at Pueblo, Colorado, May 9, 1929, on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, arrested as Frank Mitchell at Akron, O., March 8, 1930, for investigation, arrested under the name of Charles Arthur Floyd at Toledo, May 20, 1930, on a charge of suspicion, sentenced to Ohio penitentiary to serve from 12 to 15 years on a charge of bank robbery at Sylvania, O., November 24, 1930, and escaped en route to prison.

Wanted For Five Missouri Murders

Floyd is wanted in connection with the murder of Otto Reed, chief of police of McAlester, Okla., William J. Grooms and Frank E. Hermanson, police officers of Kansas City, Raymond V. Caffery, special agent of the department of justice and their prisoner, Frank Nash, at the Kansas City Union station June 17, 1933.

Police in Canton, Akron and Steubenville are on the lookout for Floyd. He is said to have a girl friend living in Canton.

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F. B. I.
Recd

Government Squad Concentrates in Wellsville, East Liverpool and Dillonvale To Track Slayer.

SEEK RICHETTI CUSTODY

Wellsville Authorities Unwilling To Release Desperado Prisoner Except On Federal Warrant.

Twenty-five state police were en route to Wellsville this afternoon to lend such assistance as they may in the search for Floyd.

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the bureau of investigation for the department of justice in the Chicago area, with a dozen picked men from the Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh bureaus, are at work in Wellsville, East Liverpool, Lisbon, Dillonvale and adjacent communities today, bent on finding Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

They are convinced that Adam Richetti's companion in two encounters with Wellsville police and posers of citizens Saturday is Floyd and not James Warren of Toledo as Richetti told Chief of Police Fultz at Wellsville.

Mr. Purvis and some of his men came to East Liverpool and Wellsville by airplane from Cincinnati late Sunday night and immediately identified Richetti at the Wellsville jail as one of the trigger-man suspects in the Kansas City union station massacre of June, 1933.

Mr. Purvis requested Chief Fultz to turn Richetti over to him so that the federal investigation might be rapidly advanced but the chief declined to do so for the present.

County Awaits Federal Warrant

In conference with Mayor William H. Daugherty, Chief Fultz and County Prosecutor George Lafferty in Wellsville Sunday night Mr. Purvis endeavored to prevail upon them to release Richetti to him.

He was advised that Richetti would be surrendered only upon presentation of a federal warrant. Such warrant undoubtedly will be issued by federal authorities with little delay.

"We have had information for some months that Richetti was one of the participants in the Kansas City massacre," Mr. Purvis told The Review early this morning. "Two weeks ago we received definite proof of that fact. We have, of course, been searching for him for many months. Tonight I made a formal demand upon the chief of police of Wellsville for custody of Richetti and he refused to turn over the prisoner."

"Meantime, we shall continue our concentrated effort to find 'Pretty Boy' Floyd."

Mr. Purvis heard from George McMullin, whose automobile the fugitive commandeered, that Floyd—if indeed it is Floyd—was bleeding profusely from a bullet wound in the stomach. McMullin had the impression that the gunman lost possibly two pints of blood while riding in his car. If that is true, Mr. Purvis reasons, Floyd probably is not far away. He may be dead or dying in the woods or some other hideout.

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File
Ren

PURVIS AND U. S.

AGENTS

SPREAD NET

East Liverpool Review

Oct 23/34

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*File
RBN*

CHARLES (PRETTY BOY) FLOYD
ADAM RICHETTI

Washington Herald
October 23, 1934

62-28915-A

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

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ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES HIT BY BANKERS

New Deal Legislation, 'Central Bank' Proposal Under Fire as Convention Opens Here

Some of the sharpest attacks yet to be made directly upon President Roosevelt and his personal policies characterized the opening session here yesterday of the sixtieth conference of the American Bankers Association.

The outstanding characteristic of the criticisms voiced was that in each instance the speakers directly mentioned the President and his utterances, instead of cloaking their assaults by references to the anonymous "New Deal."

Somewhat in the manner of an Administration answer, George N. Peek, head of the export-import bank, suggested the bankers immediately elect a committee to work with his organization in the handling of foreign banking affairs. He said:

"You wouldn't like the Government to take over the foreign banking business. Anyhow, even if you did, I wouldn't like it."

LAW TO SPEAK

Francis M. Law, president of the bankers' organization, is expected to temper the attacks somewhat today in his keynote address, which will express the sentiments of a large section of the body which favors "going along" with the Administration, at least publicly.

The assaults yesterday were mainly along three lines:

1. Against specific New Deal legislation.

2. Opposition to the idea of a "central bank."

Scott and Black Win Air Race, Set Record; Dutch, Turner Trailing

Scott's Story of Race; Feared Death in Ocean



Map by the New York Times

ACROSS WORLD—Map showing the 11,300-mile route of the air derby from London to Melbourne.

Turner, Pangborn at One Motor Cut Out in
Sea: Near Death as Final Dash to

70 Hours, 25 Minutes
For Epic Dash;
Get \$50,000

30,000 CHEER MEN

Dutch Nearing Goal;
Americans Hold
To Third

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 23 (Tuesday) (U.S.).—Flying their last three laps with one engine dead, C. W. A. Scott and Tom Campbell Black won the greatest air race in history today when they brought their streamlined red Comet down through two pylons of the Flemington race course, ending their 12,000 mile, \$50,000 dash from London.

The plane landed at 5:33 p. m., local time; 12:33 a. m., Eastern standard time, setting a new record of 2 days 22 hours and 25 minutes from London to Melbourne.

CROWD HAILS FLIERS

A crowd of at least 30,000 persons rushed on the field as the British plane rolled to a stop at the end of its record-shattering flight. The sky was overcast, and distant thunder rolled as the

Today

The British Lead.
Florida and Upton Sinclair.
Poverty, Prepare to Flit.
Three Cheers for Yvonne.
By Arthur Brisbane

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ENGLAND, as this is written, seems to be a sure winner in the big air race. Two Englishmen, Scott and Black, flying an English plane, barring accident at the last moment, will land at Melbourne, Australia, hours ahead of all competitors, beating all records of the flight of more than eleven thousand miles.

Honor where honor is due. The British build good planes and know how to fly them. It will please Americans to know that the Dutch fliers, second in the race at the time of writing, are flying an American machine, a Douglas plane.

The Americans, Turner and Panghorn, win or lose, as good fliers as any in the world, got lost in the air, far from their "home grounds," but made up much lost time.

The best thing about the race is its demonstration of extraordinary improvement in flying. The Brits, Scott and Black, flew from England to Australia in 52 hours 33 minutes 15 seconds, smashing the record by more than 100 hours.

Two other English fliers, Gilman and Baines, far behind in the race, crashed, unhappily, after leaving Rome, and were burned to death.

This will not discourage flying. Sunday saw fourteen killed in automobile accidents in New York State alone. Neither airships nor automobiles will be abandoned.

E. D. Lambright, editor of the Tampa Tribune, sends an interesting cartoon, labelled "The Rush of 1934." It shows the California election as Florida sees it, hoping Upton Sinclair will win.

California's sun is setting in the West. Mr. Upton Sinclair's motto "EPIC" (meaning end poverty in California) stands out against the fading sunlight. Darkness is falling over the beautiful California mountains. On the right a long line of the unemployed is marching on California to enjoy some of the "end poverty" proceeds. On the left another long line of capitalists, industrialists, moving picture magnates, well paid employees, mechanics, is marching out of California toward Florida.

Florida offering the moving

WASHINGTON FORECAST			
Fair today and probably tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.			
MEAN TEMPERATURES			
Washington ... 65%	Los Angeles ... 61		
New York ... 57	San Francisco ... 61		
Chicago ... 57	San Diego ... 62		
Detroit ... 55	Portland, Ore. ... 59		
Atlanta ... 60	Omaha ... 60		

(For detailed report see Page 4)

VOL. XII. NO. 335.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office at Washington, D. C.

The
Washington
AN AMERICAN

U. S. Agents Kill Floyd On Ohio Farm; Purvis Leads Federals in Raid

Bandit Tries to Escape
By Dodging Behind
Corn Crib

3 BULLETS FATAL

Death Ends Clean Up of
Gang in Kansas City
Massacre

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, one of the most notorious and cold-blooded killers of modern times, was executed late today by Federal agents.

He died, as did John Dillinger, as a result of relentless search by operatives of the United States Department of Justice who shot to kill as soon as they saw the outlaw.

Floyd lay on a slab in a funeral parlor tonight while hundreds of townspeople, many of whom had served in poses which searched the woods for him for two days, struggled to view the body.

THREE BULLETS FATAL

Three bullets struck Floyd, Coroner Ernest R. Sturgis, Jr., said after an autopsy on the gunman's body late tonight.

All shots were from Alcatraz revolvers. One entered Floyd's back and penetrated

END OF TRAIL



SHOT DEAD—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Public Enemy No. 1, was slain by "D. J." men in Ohio yesterday.

Countess Tosses

Board to Stop
Hot Oil Trading

The Federal Tender Board will assess the amount to be paid over the amount to be assessed of \$153,618. The decisions sustaining Federal tax appeal for review of lower court in the U. S. Supreme Court on an appeal of New York lost yesterday.

Only two and a half billion dollars of loans are needed to balance trade accounts he pointed out. The rest of it was used, he said, as for the U. S. Treasury.

Mr. Peck, speaking before the national bank division, pointed out that since 1914 our foreign debts have increased by 24 billion dollars; our 1933-34 policy of heavy loans contributed largely to the financing of our two depression years and that we paid \$1,190,000,000 in discount and commissions for the privilege of making the \$1,140,000,000 worth of loans.

PECK HARKENS
The President's speech at his luncheon in the junk pile.

Mr. Peck, speaking before the national bank division, pointed out that since 1914 our foreign debts have increased by 24 billion dollars; our 1933-34 policy of heavy loans contributed largely to the financing of our two depression years and that we paid \$1,190,000,000 in discount and commissions for the privilege of making the \$1,140,000,000 worth of loans.

3. Dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt's recent speech in which he lauded the British banking system as compared with our own. Although Mr. Law's main address comes today, he gave a preliminary indication of his sentiments in the remarks of welcome. He said:

"I do not believe we have to throw the American banking system into the junk pile."

SPEECH RANKLES

The President's speech at his inauguration in which he mentioned "driving the money changers from the temple" also still rankles, apparently, for it was mentioned several times in the course of the day.

Mr. Peek, speaking before the national bank division, pointed out that since 1914 our foreign debts have increased by 24 billion dollars; our 1923-29 policy of heavy loans abroad contributed largely to the "financing of our own depression"; and that we paid \$1,190,000,000 in discounts and commissions for the privilege of making the \$7,140,000,000 worth of loans.

Only two and a half billion dollars were needed to balance trade accounts, he pointed out. The rest of it was used, he said, as follows:

"About \$1,000,000,000 for the purchase of securities, both foreign and our loan in this market, and the rest, approximately

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

3 Youths Confess Kidnaping Teller

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (U. S.).—Three youths today confessed kidnaping, beating and robbing Wesley Strong, 27, bank teller and scion of one of San Francisco's oldest and most notable families.

by Recovers Appendectomy

almost half an hour. Oxygen was administered and the tiny patient revived. Its resistance through Saturday, Sunday and Monday gave physicians hope of ultimate recovery. They emphasized this was a most favorable sign. At the same time it was pointed out that operations of this kind are rare and extremely perilous.

The child is resting in an incubator with attendants watching closely for signs of labored breathing. Oxygen still is being administered at intervals.

The baby was born to Mrs. Marcia Shepherd, Fullerton, Md. Too young to have a Christian name, the infant is recorded on hospital charts as "Baby" Shepherd.

Gas Out

By BOSCOE TURNER AND CLYDE PANGBORN
Noted American Flyers Participating in the London to Melbourne Air Race.

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ABOARD THE TURNER-PANGBORN PLANE (By Wireless). Oct. 22.—We are now flying about 100 miles off Borneo, headed for Australia and the end of the big race.

We send our thanks for the many telegrams and cables from our friends.

This morning St. Peter almost opened his gates for us.

Due to a compass error and the wind draft, we missed Allahabad by 150 miles and, running short of gasoline, we began a frantic search for a city on the desert, which at night, is like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

With less than 10 minutes of gas left we finally located a revolving beacon about 10 minutes away. Our hearts were glad, because we had visions of tigers and decided that we would set the ship down in a river bed and use the propellers for clubs if necessary, because to have jumped in a parachute would have been certain death. If we landed okay we would have to take a chance with the wild beasts of the Indian jungles.

We finally coasted into the airdrome of Allahabad with a very little gas left. We refueled and were soon dodging a local thunderstorm over the Bay of Bengal.

KINGSFORD-SMITH PLANS HOP TODAY

SUVA, FIJI ISLANDS, Tuesday, Oct. 23 (U. P.).—Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith plans to take off tomorrow morning on the second leg of his flight from Australia to California, he announced today.

Unless further rains delay start of the long overwater hop from Suva to Honolulu, he plans to leave Albert Park about 9 a. m. Wednesday, flying to Naselai, approximately 170 miles northward.

A special landing field has been prepared there for Kingsford-Smith's use, and it was expected he would halt to refuel his plane at that point. He expected to take off from Naselai about noon, Wednesday.

Melbourne

By C. W. A. SCOTT
Pilot of the Winning Plane in the London-to-Melbourne Air Derby.

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CHARLEVILLE, Australia, Oct. 23 (Tuesday) (U. S.).—Australia seems to be bad luck for us—but bad luck or not, we're pushing along on the final leg to Melbourne and big money—with only one engine in operation and oil pressure cut down to five pounds!

Almost immediately after we left Darwin, Australia, at 11:10 p. m. Tuesday, the port engine went dead and oil pressure dropped. We had taken on just sufficient fuel to get us to Charleville.

We were not happy about our position, and we ought to have returned to Darwin. But we understood that the Dutchmen in second place were on our heels, so we kept on with only one engine going. It took us nine hours to fly here from Darwin.

BLACK WORN OUT

Tom Black, my partner, has done most of the work on this Darwin to Charleville leg. We are very tired, but happy to be here.

We have had only two hours sleep since leaving England. As for food, we managed to have a wing of chicken at Darwin. I am really worried about

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Ex-Nun Is Bride In Jail Wedding

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (U. S.). The former Mother Superior Concepcion Acevedo y de la Lla, convicted of complicity in the assassination of President-elect Obregon in 1928, became the wife of another prisoner in the penal colony of Islas Marias, the government announced today. The bridegroom was Carlos Castro Balda, serving 20 years for bombing the Chamber of Deputies.

Young Cleveland To Play Broadway

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (U. P.).—Francis Grover Cleveland, son of the late former President, left for New York today to get in a Broadway play which goes into rehearsal shortly. Cleveland has appeared in productions in Boston and during the past summer barnstormed through northern New England.

red De Havilland came in sight over the hills to the north.

The intrepid fliers were traveling on their starboard motor alone, having decided to risk a crash in order to hold their lead. They took off from Charleville, nearly 800 miles out, in the face of gloomy predictions from other aviators that to attempt flying across the wastelands between them and their goal would be almost certain destruction.

The British fliers broke records at almost every stage of their journey.

At Port Darwin, their Australian landfall, they were 4 days 13 hours and 11 minutes better than the previous record, held by Capt. C. P. T. Ulm's London-to-Australia record, having covered the distance in 2 days 4 hours and 33 minutes.

DUTCH NEAR GOAL

While Scott and Black, red eyed and dazed with exhaustion and strain, were stepping from their half-crippled ship here, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, Dutch fliers manning an American-built Douglas transport plane, were pounding along on their way to Charleville, the last control stop. They were assured of first place in the handicap race, barring accidents, and were virtually certain of taking second place in the speed derby.

Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, in their Boeing transport, were in third place, landed at Port Darwin at 8:50 a. m. local time, one lap behind the Dutchmen.

In fourth place were Lieut. Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller, of London, in turn one lap behind

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Stevedores Sign Work Agreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U. S.). Peace for at least another year was assured today with the signing of a new working agreement between the International Longshoremen's Association and the American Steamship Association. About 40,000 workers, between Portland, Me., and Hampton Roads, Va., are affected. The new agreement retains the 44-hour week, but increases pay from 85 to 95 cents an hour.

Churchmen Favor Birth Control Data

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 22 (U. P.).—Final approval of dissemination of birth control information was given tonight by the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The house of deputies voted favorably on a resolution to that effect which previously had been passed by the house of bishops.

Picture industry fifteen years of entire exemption from taxation, by constitutional amendment, hopes to gather in California's moving picture business.

Upton Sinclair, who promises to end poverty, is not worried by Florida or anything else. Even if he isn't elected and the Republican gets it, the people of California, says Mr. Sinclair, will throw the Republican out within a year and poverty will end anyhow.

As for the Florida moving picture menace, Upton Sinclair sneers at it, saying, "They (the moving picture industry) could not move if they wanted to. It would cost them too much. Their investment here is too great. Besides, think what those big Florida studios would do to some of the film sirens. Why, one blow to the nose could bring a \$100,000 production loss."

Besides, Mr. Sinclair, who has new ideas frequently, says:

"If we put the State into making motion pictures—and unemployed actors are just as unemployed as anybody else—then I will ask Charley Chaplin to run that part of the show."

Charley Chaplin is supposed to be a pretty good radical himself, but, with all his industry and willingness to succeed, even financially, produces only one picture in about five years. He would probably not undertake to beat the able Warner Brothers, the intellectual Schencks, and the powerful M-G-M, to say nothing of Lupe Velez, using the unemployed as moving picture raw material.

Upton Sinclair thinks "This campaign has shortened my life. I am sure of it." But what does he care? Not a fig. He adds, with some "sweet reasonableness":

"I talk too much. I'm afraid. My campaign manager seems to think I say things I shouldn't, but I have to say them."

When the family returned from church, to find the parrot, left alone with the bulldog, sitting on its perch with all its feathers off; the parrot remarked:

"I know what's the matter with me. I talk too much."

However, it is hardly possible for a man who talks as interestingly as Mr. Sinclair does to talk too much, and, what is more, whatever Mr. Ripley may say about it, Mr. Sinclair believes everything he says.

Somebody said "Such men are dangerous."

Mr. Sinclair's campaign interests the whole country, because, if he is elected, other candidates will be offering not merely to end poverty and give \$50 a month pension to everybody past fifty, but to make every man a millionaire and give everybody a pension of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

his rifle aside, coming out under his leg. It was one of those bullets, Sturgis said, which probably hit the desperado's heart, killing him.

No disposition was made of the body tonight, pending instructions from members of Floyd's family.

ENDS LONG SEARCH

With the killing of Floyd, Melvin Purvis, ace Department of Justice manhunter who brought down Dillinger in Chicago, virtually ended his search for the perpetrators of the Union Station massacre in Kansas City.

Floyd, the "Trigger Man," lay dead. His pal and confederate at Kansas City, Adam Richetti, was guarded in a cell at Wellsville, Ohio. He was caught in a police trap out of which he was unable to shoot his way Saturday.

Pretty Boy's freedom was short-lived. He eluded searchers for 48 hours, but this morning Purvis and his men got a tip he was in the vicinity of the farm of Mrs. Ellen Conkle seven miles north of here.

WOODLAND SEARCHED

They searched every inch of surrounding woodland, and were coming back to the farm house when they saw Floyd about to enter an automobile with Stuart Dykes, brother of Mrs. Conkle, and his wife.

Always ingratiating, Floyd without a show of force had persuaded Dykes to drive him toward Youngstown, and a few minutes later would have been out of immediate danger.

Purvis recognized the bandit immediately, and with his men started running toward the automobile. Pretty Boy, realizing he was trapped, forced Dykes to drive the automobile behind a corn crib.

Machine guns and revolvers on the "ready," the officers advanced on the little building. Floyd at-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Portugal Cabinet Members Resign

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The cabinet of Premier Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar resigned tonight. Dr. Salazar reported the administration's action to President General Antonio Carmona. Tonight the Premier reported formation of a new cabinet.

Poll of Congress

Tabulation of the poll of Congress on legislative reforms of interest to all Government employees is continued today and will be found on Page 8. The first installment appeared Sunday.

Returns have been received from 46 of the 48 States, with more being received daily. Other returns will be published later.

Coin to Find Out Whom to Marry

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.S.)—A beautiful, red-haired countess—a prosperous business man—a wealthy manufacturer. These are the points in a strange triangle which formed here today.

True to the most gripping type of love thriller, solution of the plot depends—eventually—on the flip of a coin.

CAME TO MARRY

The countess is Eugene Zichy, of Czechoslovakia, daughter of the late Count Francis Zichy, one-time charge d'affaires for Austria in Washington, and widow of Count Maxim Mandernay-Niven, of Germany.

Jacob Miller manufactures machinery in Ontario, Canada. Theodore Kabelac, naturalized Czechoslovakian, owns a chemical plant in Philadelphia.

The countess came to America through the agency of her friend and matrimonial manager, Mrs. Nelle Brooke Stull, of Elyria, Ohio, president of the Widow and Widowers Club. She came for the express purpose of marrying either Mr. Miller or Mr. Kabelac.

TOSES A COIN

"But there's little to choose between them. I want a good business man with no artistic temperament. I think they're both that."

So the countess flipped the coin while the prospective bridegrooms looked on amicably. Heads it was to be Mr. Miller, tails Mr. Kabelac. But with every flip she decided to give herself another chance.

Comdr. Cornwallis 'Founder' in Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P.)

There wasn't anything wrong with English wit when the British sloop Scarborough arrived today. Her commander, O. W. Cornwallis, descended from the Lord Cornwallis whose defeat assured success of the revolution, described himself as belonging to the family "which founded the United States of America."

NEW HALF-CENT CUT MADE IN GASOLINE

Washington petroleum merchants will get down to serious business in their latest "gas" war today as both major and independent gasoline companies announced a cut of 1/2 cent a gallon.

Straight "gas" at "chain" stations will sell for 12 1/2 cents today, while independents will ask 12 cents. The independents announced their intention to keep 1/2 cent below the major companies no matter how low they go.

This is only the beginning of the war, officials opined. A surplus of petroleum in Texas fields has flooded the market on the East Coast and a "gas" war seems to be the best way to get rid of it.

30-Minute Baby After an

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 (U.P.)

"Baby" Shepherd, the infant who underwent an operation for appendicitis 30 minutes after birth, showed remarkable vitality tonight and still had a fighting chance to recover, doctors at the Maryland General Hospital said. One said:

"We see no reason why it shouldn't continue to gain." The infant was born Friday morning. Attending physicians immediately discovered an aperture in the baby's abdomen and after consultations it was decided to operate.

Small doses of ether were administered and the infant remained on the operating table for

FLOYD KILLED U.S. AGENTS IN OHIO FARM

After Riddled by Bullets
Attempt to Hide Behind
Bar; Purvis Leads Raid

(Continued from First Page)

ed to flee toward the woods,
an automatic pistol in one
hand he didn't pause to use it.
FIRE OPEN FIRE

the Federal agents, all
opened fire and Floyd
was barely conscious by
the agents reached his side.

Bank Proposal Under Convention Opens

Some of the sharpest
attacks yet to be made dis-
posed President Roosevelt
his personal policies char-
acterized the opening ses-
sion yesterday of the an-
nual conference of the Amer-
ican Bankers Association.

The outstanding charac-
ter of the criticisms voiced was
in each instance the spe-
cifically mentioned the Pres-
ident and his utterances, instead
of cloaking their assaults by re-
ferences to the anonymous
"Deal."

Somewhat in the manner of
Administration answer, George
Peck, head of the export-im-
port bank, suggested the bankers
immediately elect a committee
to work with his organization in
handling of foreign banking
affairs. He said:

"You wouldn't like the Gov-
ernment to take over the fi-

Station Massacre Gang 'Cleaned Up' By Floyd Death and Richetti Capture

U. S. Plans Suit to Force
Ohio City to Give Up
Prisoner

By Universal Service

The death of Charles "Pretty
Boy" Floyd, notorious murderer
and bank robber, and the capture
of Adam Richetti, his partner,
"cleans up" the entire gang im-
plicated in the Kansas City Union
Station massacre in June 1933,
Department of Justice officials
said last night.

At the same time they an-
nounced Federal Court proceed-
ings would be begun today to se-
cure custody of Richetti from
Wellsville, Ohio, police authori-
ties who refused to turn him over
to Federal agents.

According to the Department of
Justice, Richetti was one of the
three "trigger men" in the Kansas
City killings which resulted in the
death of four officers, one of
them a Department of Justice
agent.

The other two were Floyd and
Verne C. Miller, who later was
found slain near Detroit, a victim
of gangsters.

Department of Justice officials
are now making an investigation
to ascertain if Floyd received aid
from farmers in the vicinity in
which he was taken.

It was revealed that Floyd
three months ago made under-
cover overtures to the Justice De-
partment for a deal whereby he
would surrender and receive a life
sentence. The Government turned
down the offer.



ADAM RICHETTI

BORN WITH TEETH

CREMONA, Italy, (U.P.).—A
peasant woman, Adele Corbani,
gave birth to a boy with lower
front teeth already breaking
through the gums. The peasants
at the village of Annico, where
the birth occurred, were highly
excited, shouting "miracle child."

L. K. GARRISON'S RESIGNATION IS PUT IN EFFECT

President Finally Releases
Labor Board Head With
Expression of Appreciation

The long-awaited acceptance of
the resignation of Lloyd K. Gar-
rison as chairman of the National
Labor Relations Board was given
yesterday by President Roosevelt
with the request that he continue
to serve until his successor is
selected.

In a letter to Mr. Garrison, Mr.
Roosevelt praised his work highly,
saying the board's decisions had
maintained industrial peace and
developed a new pattern of law
in governmental and industrial
life.

The President said he will con-
tinue to call upon the retiring
chairman for counsel in formulat-
ing policies and programs.

In his letter to Mr. Garrison,
Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I need hardly repeat how
much I regret the necessity that
makes you leave Washington;
for I have already expressed to
you, to the Secretary of Labor,
and to others how anxious I
have been and still am to retain
your vigorous and effective lead-
ership of the National Labor Re-
lations Board. But, I cannot
help adding at this time a spe-
cial word of appreciation for the
distinguished character of your
service in the last three
months."

A FEATURE IN OUR
Enlarged Bedding Dept.

Roosevelt's New Deal Wins 2 Major Court Cases on Sugar, AAA

Hawaii Defeated on Contest Over Quota

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

On widely scattered legal fronts, President Roosevelt won two major battles yesterday for the constitutional validity of his New Deal policies.

Here in Washington, Judge Bailey of the local Supreme Court, upheld the Jones-Costigan act, which rules, by direction, the production of sugar in the United States and its territorial possessions and which seeks to govern, by indirection, the price of sugar consumed by the American public.

UPHOLDS AAA

In Boston, Judge Brewster of the Federal Court, voted constitutional approval of the agricultural adjustment act and of the processing taxes under which \$700,000,000 are to be collected for disbursement to American farmers.

Both decisions sustained the right of Congress to delegate its revenue or taxing powers to the executive branches of the Government.

The decisions are not final. Either, or both, may be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. But they both are tentative victories in major engagements and both remove the grave clouds of doubt that had surrounded the farm relief program so seriously affecting the welfare of agriculture.

The decisions were awaited with alarm and misgivings by Secretary Wallace and Attorney-General Cummings. Had they been adverse, turmoil and chaos might have settled upon the fundamental base of the New Deal.

Roosevelt Asks Public to Share Burden of Relief

President Addresses Human Needs Group on Continuance of Personal Service

By United Press

President Roosevelt last night appealed to the public to share the relief burden carried by Federal, State and local governments by maintaining local charities at least at current levels.

His address opened Community Chest campaigns under a central organization, the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs.

DIRECT APPEAL

He said:

"For the second successive year I am making a direct and frank appeal to the country to give support to worthy local charities of all kinds.

"May I very simply explain to you two facts which all of us should bear in mind?

"The first is that Federal Government, the State governments and local governments are all of them bearing an unusually heavy load of expenditures for relief and employment purposes—a load so heavy that every good citizen should seek to lighten it in every way possible.

"This effort of governments of all kinds to bear their share of the emergency needs proceeds clearly on the assumption that the total amount of relief of human needs, here-

PRETTY BOY'S PRETTY TOY



International News Photograph Service

NABBED IN BATTLE—Special Officer William Erwin, of Wellsville, Ohio, showing the Thompson submachine gun which he and fellow officers captured during gun battle with the late Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, bandit slain yesterday, and Adam Richetti, another outlaw.

FARM WIFE SAW MOTHER 'GLAD' FLOYD FELLED OF FLOYD DEATH

By MRS. ELLEN CONKLE
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)
SPRINGDALE, Ohio, Oct. 22—

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)
SALISAW, Okla., Oct. 22.—The
murderous end of Charles "Pretty

The decisions are not final. Either, or both, may be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. But they both are tentative victories in major engagements and both remove the grave clouds of doubt that had surrounded the farm relief program so seriously affecting the welfare of agriculture.

The decisions were awaited with alarm and misgivings by Secretary Wallace and Attorney-General Cummings. Had they been adverse, turmoil and chaos might have settled upon the fundamental bases of the New Deal affected by them.

FIGHT PROCESSING TAX

The constitutionality of the AAA had been attacked in Massachusetts by the receivers of the Hoosac Mills Corporation, which had been assessed a processing tax of \$80,500.

They asserted that the processing tax was in fact a direct tax levied by rule in order for the National Government to regulate and control the operation of a private industry.

They said it was an unlawful tax, because it selected a certain class in the country to be the victims of it.

They said it was otherwise class legislation because it purposed to take away money from manufacturers and hand it over to farmers.

They contended that the taxing power of this nation is vested solely in Congress and that Congress is precluded from farming out that authority to any other branch of the Government.

ALL AND THEN SOME

In the Hawaiian sugar case, the territorial planters made all the above contentions, and threw in one or two others.

They asserted that Hawaii is an integral part of the United States and was made the subject of rank and unlawful discrimination. They complained that the Jones-Costigan act definitely fixed the quotas for continental sugar while allowing the Secretary of Agriculture, under the possible whim of prejudice, to allocate the quota for Hawaii, as if she were a second cousin or something.

They contended that Secretary Wallace was allowed by the law to select "three representative years" of Hawaiian sugar production in order to measure the quota of her future shipments to the United States and that he

to you two facts which all of us should bear in mind?

"The first is that Federal Government, the State governments and local governments are all of them bearing an unusually heavy load of expenditures for relief and employment purposes—a load so heavy that every good citizen should seek to lighten it in every way possible.

"This effort of governments of all kinds to bear their share of the emergency needs proceeds clearly on the assumption that the total amount of relief of human needs, heretofore borne by private contributions, will continue in the future at least at the same pace and in the same amount as in the past."

PERSONAL SERVICE

The second point Mr. Roosevelt stressed was that "none of us wants to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs." He said decentralization of relief meant that personal relationships, personal contacts, personal obligations and personal opportunities to do good would be preserved.

The President explained the Mobilization for Human Needs organization had as its objective the encouragement and tying together of the many private organizations which are seeking funds to carry on their work for the coming year.

Trade Body Cites Publishing House

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday issued a complaint against the Geographical Publishing Company, of Chicago, charging that in selling maps, atlases and books its representations tend to deceive the public into believing it is an agent of the National Geographic Society, of Washington.

The commission charged the Chicago company is guilty of unfair competition against the publishers of the National Geographic Magazine.

The commission stressed that there are no connections between the organizations.

Citrine to Speak On Fascists, Nazis

which he and fellow officers captured during gun battle with the late Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, bandit slain yesterday, and Adam Richetti, another outlaw.

FARM WIFE SAW FLOYD FELLED

MOTHER 'GLAD' OF FLOYD DEATH

By MRS. ELLEN CONKLE
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)
SPRUCEDALE, Ohio, Oct. 22. (U.S.)—A few hours after he had come to my door like any common tramp and asked for a meal, that man they call "Pretty Boy" Floyd died on my living room couch.

My brother was going to drive him to Youngstown, not knowing who he was, when an automobile load of armed men drove into the yard. They were Federal agents and local police, although we didn't know it then.

Floyd saw them just as he was getting into our car. He ran out back of the barn and tore down through the cornfield as they opened fire on him. He had gone about 150 yards, as near as I could tell, when he crumpled up and fell.

They brought him into our house, and laid him down on the living room couch. From his waist up he was riddled with bullets. His clothes were soaked with blood. Somebody yelled:

"Get a doctor, get a doctor." But it was too late. I don't know whether he said anything before he died or not. I wasn't close enough to hear.

The Department of Justice men and the others carried him out and put him in their car. They started for East Liverpool.

I never dreamed when he knocked at my door around noon and told me he was hungry that our place would be the scene of anything like that. When I opened the door, the man said:

"I'm starving, lady. Can't you help me out with some food?"

I thought he was a tramp, and I guess he sensed what I was thinking, because he added quickly:

"I'll gladly pay you for it." I gave him a big meal, and he paid me a dollar. Then he said he wanted to get to Youngstown, and I told him my brother, Stewart Dyke, would drive him there. I called my brother in, and they bargained for awhile, then

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)
SALISAW, Okla., Oct. 22.—The inglorious end of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was much the sort of a finish his mother here had wished for many months.

Most of all she prayed that his career be brought quickly to a definite end.

Mrs. Mayme Floyd, a deeply religious and wrinkled little lady was satisfied when she heard the news. She declared:

"I have prayed for this day to come. It was inevitable and through months and years I had prepared myself for this day."

"I have never condoned the things Charles was accused of doing. But I'll have to admit that at times I tried hard to disbelieve all that has been printed about him. What mother wouldn't have tried to do the same thing?"

Mrs. Floyd disclosed she had been preparing "for the worst to happen to Charles" when she told of her husband. The bandit's father is buried over at Aiken, where he was killed in a mountain feud. She said:

"I bought the lot beside that of my husband and planned to bury Charles alongside his father when the time came."

Slain Dr. Speer Wrote of Enemies

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Dr. Elliott Speer, slain headmaster of exclusive Mt. Hermon School for Boys, wrote in his diary that he was encountering opposition from "jealous" factions on the campus, police disclosed tonight. The diary jottings tended to strengthen belief that one or more persons envious of the progress of the brilliant young minister-educator planned his death.

an integral part of the United States and was made the subject of rank and unlawful discrimination. They complained that the Jones-Costigan act definitely fixed the quotas for continental sugar while allowing the Secretary of Agriculture, under the possible whim of prejudice, to allocate the quota for Hawaii, as if she were a second cousin or something.

They contended that Secretary Wallace was allowed by the law to select "three representative years" of Hawaiian sugar production in order to measure the quota of her future shipments to the United States and that he purposely chose three years inimical to her.

In all particulars, both judges ruled overwhelmingly in favor of the Roosevelt New Deal concepts.

Both judges asserted that the taxes are not direct taxes, that they, therefore, may not be widely distributed and that they are designed for the common good rather than for any particular class.

MERELY TAX COLLECTOR

Judge Bailey made the interesting point that Congress did not delegate taxing power to Secretary Wallace in the Hawaiian sugar matter. He said that Congress laid down the formula by which the sugar processing tax is to be assessed, and restricted the Secretary to collect the tax within that formula.

The whole future of cotton, wheat and corn-hog slaughter were involved in these decisions because in all of them the processing tax is laid in order to obtain subsidies for the agricultural growers. Had they been held invalid, the entire Government structure of agricultural relief would have been turned topsy-turvy.

The constitutionality of the AAA has been attacked in 26 separate suits. Temporary victory has already been gained in the milk license controversies, out of which 16 suits have sprung.

Jerome N. Frank, the legal "ace" of the AAA, had an important hand in the Government's defense in the Bay State. Lester Rice, of the Department of Justice, was foremost in contending for the Jones-Costigan law.

and books its representations tend to deceive the public into believing it is an agent of the National Geographic Society, of Washington.

The commission charged the Chicago company is guilty of unfair competition against the publishers of the National Geographic Magazine.

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Citrine to Speak On Fascists, Nazis

Fascists and Nazis will be discussed the night of November 1 by Walter Citrine, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, in the auditorium of the National Press Building.

Citrine, who will speak in Washington under the auspices of the Central Labor Union and American Federation of Government Employees, considers the two groups as "Challenges to the Peace of the World."

Architects to View Novel Justice Building Mosaics

The unique mosaic work on the ceilings of the new Department of Justice Building will be given a special preview tomorrow by an invited group of architects and engineers, prior to the dedication of the building on Thursday.

The ceilings, which cover 11,000 square feet and are the largest of their kind in the country, are located in the entrances to the great court of the building. They are the first of their kind to be pre-cast in architectural concrete and are the work of the John J. Early studios in Washington.

Early will be on hand to explain the works to the audience, which has been invited through the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The Turner gold medal of the American Concrete Institute was

awarded Early recently for work in the Bahai Temple in Chicago. The Justice building's mosaics are the first to have been made integral with the structure of a building and are made entirely of domestic materials.

Actual dedication of the structure will take place at 3 p. m. Thursday in the presence of President Roosevelt, his Cabinet, and a number of distinguished guests.

Some 400 attorneys and officials will gather before the ceremonies at a luncheon to be given by the District Bar Association, at the Mayflower Hotel. Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association will be guest of honor at the luncheon. Attorney General Homer Cummings, Solicitor J. Crawford Biggs, justices of the District Courts, and Assistant Attorneys General will be among the other guests.

They were just getting into the car when the police automobile dashed up.

\$75 WATCH STOLEN

A \$75 watch was reported stolen yesterday from an office at 700 Tenth St. N. W., by David Wolfhaupter, 4926 Hillbrook Lane N. W.

Slain Dr. Speer Wrote of Enemies

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Dr. Elliott Speer, slain headmaster of exclusive Mt. Hermon School for Boys, wrote in his diary that he was encountering opposition from "jealous" factions on the campus, police disclosed tonight. The diary jottings tended to strengthen belief that one or more persons envious of the progress of the brilliant young minister-educator planned his death.

Georgetown Group Fights Rerouting

Street car rerouting which might cause additional traffic in Georgetown was opposed by the Georgetown Citizens Association at a meeting held last night.

A petition will be presented on behalf of the association to the Board of Education asking improvement of the playgrounds of the Corcoran School, and for new plumbing in the Hyde, Jackson, Filmore, and Corcoran Schools. B. A. Bowles was chairman.

Cop Shoots Self Halting Egg Thief

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P.). A detective shot himself, a basket of eggs was smashed and a thief escaped today. The detective, John McKinley, saw the thief take a basket of eggs from a truck and fired to make the man stop. The detective slipped and the bullet went through his hand. The thief dropped the eggs.

STEAKS
and
CHOPS

New York
Prime Beef
Broiled
Over Live
Hickory Coals

Olmsted Grill
1336 G. St. N.W.

Woman Tells of Giving Floyd Last Dinner Before He Died

Farm Owner Describes Outlaw's Vain Attempt to Flee
Guns of Federal Agents; Says He Declared
That He Had Been Drunk.

By Mrs. Ellen Conkle,
As told the United Press.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 22.—I was alone in my farm home when Pretty Boy Floyd came there about 3 p. m. and asked for something to eat.

He said he had been drunk and was going home. I could see that he looked wild but he did not seem to have been drinking.

He was dressed in a dark suit and was wearing a white shirt but it was very dirty. I gave him potatoes, spare ribs, coffee, rice and pumpkin pie.

He ate it like he really enjoyed it and then he gave me \$1. I didn't want to take it but he said the dinner was fit for a king and I must take it, so I did.

When he came to my house I did not know who he was because I don't read much of that kind of thing in the papers. He seemed awfully interested in the newspapers, however. I got him a copy of yesterday's paper.

He seemed a little nervous but I

didn't think much of it. He went out to the road once or twice and looked up and down.

Just before 4 p. m. my brother Stuart Dikes and his wife came in from the fields. They had been husking corn. Floyd asked my brother if he would drive him back to highway No. 7, but he didn't say where he wanted to go from there.

My brother and sister-in-law got in the car with Floyd and started to back it from behind the corn crib. Just as they did so, two cars drove up to the end of the lane.

Floyd saw them and told my brother, "drive back behind the crib quick. They are after me." My brother did, and when he stopped the car, Floyd told him to get out and run. Floyd then jumped out and started across a field. The Federal men jumped out of their car and ran after him. As they passed my brother, they asked him who the man was and my brother replied he did not know. So they started shooting.

Floyd ran about 200 feet across a field before he fell.

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7th
Rev
WASH. POST

OCT 22 1934

Loose to Law



"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD.



Associated Press Photo.
ADAM RICHTER.

62-28915-A

*File
REN*

WASH. POST

OCT 23 1934

100-804

Floyd Won Name By Pocket Comb And Slick Locks

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP).—Here's how Charles Arthur Floyd came by the sobriquet of "Pretty Boy," as told in his native eastern Oklahoma hills:

After beginning his career of outlawry in St. Louis, Floyd returned to Sallisaw, where the hill folk, impressed by his pocket comb and careful pompadour—slick as axle grease"—dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

Floyd Was First To Make a Name With Machine Gun

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP).—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the Oklahoma hill boy who made bad, introduced the machine gun to prominence in his bank raids.

He was regarded as the first outlaw to use the machine gun extensively and at one time had a machine gun mounted permanently in a speedy automobile.

62-28915-A

File
D.C.W.

WASH. POST

OCT 23 1934

W.C.A.

Seven Murders Top Crime List Against Floyd

Outlaw's Depredations in Oklahoma Caused Bank Insurance to Soar.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP).—A bloody trail of murders, bank robberies and kidnappings was left throughout the Southwest in the last four years by Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

The most notorious outlaw Oklahoma has known since the days of Al Jennings and the Dalton brothers. Floyd sneered at efforts of officers who charged him with a list of crime staggering enough to awe the most fearsome bad man of the roaring days.

At least seven murders—six of the victims officers—and more than a score of bank robberies and kidnappings have been laid to the swagging desperado.

For two years after he returned to Oklahoma in 1930 following an escape from Ohio police, who wanted him for murder, Floyd and his tall lieutenant, George Birdwell, staged so many bank robberies and kidnappings that Oklahoma insurance rates became the highest in the Nation.

Floyd and Birdwell repeatedly wriggled through the lines of the law to reach hideouts in the hills of western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma or in the Seminole oil fields.

Companion Slain.

Floyd's activities slowed, however, after Birdwell was killed in an attempted bank robbery in the village of Boley, Okla., two years ago. Floyd did not take part in that foray.

Throughout eastern Oklahoma and at Sallisaw, where he was born, Floyd reputedly would give part of his loot to indigent hill people, who, in turn, gave him shelter.

Driving a fast automobile, Floyd would roar up to a bank. Leaving Birdwell manning a machine gun in the car, he would compel bankers and customers to lie on the floor, blain all cash in sight and, kidnapping the banker, would flee. The banker would be released unharmed at the outskirts of the town.

Officers fired point blank at Floyd during their running gun battles, but he laughed, and sped by them. This led to the belief he wore a bullet-proof vest.

One of his last bank robberies in Oklahoma was in Sallisaw about year and a half ago.

Floyd began his career of crime in St. Louis in 1925 when he was sentenced to five years imprisonment for highway robbery. In 1930, when Harland F. Manes, Akron policeman, was killed, the authorities arrested Floyd and Bert Walker, he latter electrocuted for the murder.

Escape From Police.

Unable to obtain sufficient evidence, the officers turned Floyd over to Sylvania, Ohio, police for bank robbery. He escaped jail, was recaptured, sentenced to from 10 to 15 years but escaped by leaping from a train.

When officers at Bowling Green, Ohio, recognized him later, Floyd shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Castner. He also was suspected of slaying Curtis C. Burke, Kansas City prohibition agent.

Returning to Oklahoma, Floyd's trail of crime was climaxed when in April, 1932, he shot his way out of another officer's trap near Boley, leaving dead Erv Kelly, a pioneer peace officer.

After Birdwell's death, Floyd reputedly made Adam Richetti, Seminole oil field worker, his lieutenant.

In July, 1933, he and Richetti kidnaped Jack Killingsworth, Polk County Missouri sheriff, and forced him to ride 500 miles in his own car. The sheriff was released unharmed near Lees Summit, Mo.

Kansas City Massacre.

The following day three machine gunners shot to death four officers and Frank Nash, a convict at the Union Station in Kansas City in an effort to deliver Nash. The Government charged Floyd and Richetti were two of the slayers.

The latest charge of murder was laid against Floyd today. He and Richetti were charged in warrants issued in Columbia, Mo., with murdering Sheriff Roger Wilson and Sergt. Ben Booth, of the Missouri State highway patrol, a few days before the Union Station slaying. A murder warrant was issued in Columbia today before the death of Floyd, charging him with the murder of the two officers.

After the Union Station killings little was heard of Floyd until officers found him at a Cresco, Iowa, farmhouse last October 11. He and two companions escaped after a gun battle with two officers.

The next day he escaped a wide-sung police net in Missouri, where he apparently had fled from Iowa.

His whereabouts then remained a mystery until he and Richetti clashed with police at Wellsville, Ohio, Saturday. Richetti was captured. Floyd made his escape today, Department of Justice agents ran the outlaw to ground 7 miles north of East Liverpool, Ohio. The Southwestern outlaw elected to shoot it out with the Government men, and exchanged shot for shot until he was brought down.

WASH. POST

OCT 23 1934

62-28915-A

file R113

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

KANSAS CITY, OCTOBER 23, 1934—TUESDAY—24 PAGES.

36.

CITY STAR.

SIX
O'CLOCK

SDAY—24 PAGES.

PRICE: In Kansas City . . . 2 Cents
Elsewhere . . . 5 Cents

Floyd's Death Ends Bloody Epoch in the Southwest.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23.—Graves or prison cells now harbor most of the men who vainly attempted to bring back the bad old days to the Southwest.

Authorities expect the passing of "Pretty Boy" Floyd to mark the end of a bloody epoch in the history of the Southwest.

Wilbur Underhill, Ivan and Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker, "Big Bob" Brady, Ford Bradshaw and George Birdwell, all one-time "big shot" bandits, have paid the penalty of death.

'BABY FACE' IS NO. 1 NOW

PURVIS AND HIS MEN TURN TO SEARCH FOR NELSON.

With Floyd Dead, the Tag That Has Meant a Ticket of Death Is Pinned on Dillinger Companion.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—A thin little fellow who likes books and gets "buck fever" when the guns begin to go off set out today to put his third "public enemy No. 1" out of circulation.

He is Melvin H. Purvis, 30-year-old former law student, who sprang the trap on John Dillinger. It was Purvis who led federal agents and police in killing Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd yesterday.

The odds are heavy that Purvis, chief of the Chicago agents of the department of justice, will have a hand in bringing Lester M. Gillis, better known as George "Baby Face" Nelson, to book.

The "Baby Face" companion in crime of Dillinger, moved into first position among America's bad men today. He was tagged as the new "public enemy No. 1"—a tag which is rapidly becoming a ticket to death. Since Al Capone, who held that title, was sent to prison by the department

HEARING MRS. NASH

Federal Grand Jury Calls the Widow of Prisoner Slain in the Massacre.

THE TALK IS RECORDED

Shorthand Reporter Takes Down Her Testimony at the Session Today.

"RICHETTI WILL BE HERE"

Officials Are Sure of It—Said to Be Already Under Indictment.

"GOVERNMENT WON'T GET RICHETTI"

(By the Associated Press.)

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 23.—Chief J. H. Fultz said this afternoon he will not release Adam Richetti to Kansas City authorities to face charges of having participated in the union station massacre there.

Fultz said he preferred to give the prisoner to the state police of Missouri at Macon to face a charge of killing two patrolmen.

The Kansas City officials, he declared, have not produced enough evidence to show they are entitled to custody of the man.

The federal grand jury this afternoon still was hearing the testimony of Mrs. Frances Nash, widow of Frank Nash, the convict slain with four officers in the union station massacre. Mrs. Nash arrived in Kansas City today, went to the jury room an hour after her arrival and so far has been before the investigating body longer than any other witness heard.

A dozen witnesses had appeared before the grand jury since that body convened yesterday morning, but their testimony had not been taken

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"A CRAZY KILLER."

J. Edgar Hoover, whose prosaic, almost plodding methods in building up the justice department's bureau of investigation have brought sensational results, has stamped Nelson as a "crazy killer."

"We're going to get that fellow," Hoover said. "Nobody can kill our men and get away with it."

He referred to the slaying of W. Cagler Baum, special agent killed in a Wisconsin wood-lot April when Dillinger and his mobmen blazed their way out of a country inn to freedom.

The escape brought bitter criticism on the head of Purvis, a quiet lad who left his books in South Carolina seven years ago to take a small government job and work up. He offered to resign, but Hoover wouldn't have it, and Purvis never relaxed the chase.

Purvis acknowledged that he was a bit jittery as he saw John Dillinger walk out of the Biograph theater in Chicago last July. But let too nervous to signal the finale, just as he signaled it yesterday.

"MASSACRE CHARGE UP."

Hoover asserted that, with the death of Floyd, "all the trigger men who took part in the Kansas City massacre" are accounted for. He referred to the killing of four officers and a prisoner, Frank Nash, June 17, 1933, by a band of outlaws seeking to

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A dozen witnesses had appeared before the grand jury since that body convened yesterday morning, but their testimony had not been taken down in shorthand by a court stenographer. Mrs. Nash was the first of the massacre investigation witnesses whose testimony was to be recorded.

Called by District Attorney.

Miss Anna M. Feltenstein, court reporter, entered the grand jury room just ahead of Mrs. Nash. She had been summoned by Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney.

The stenographic report of testimony will be preserved by the district attorney's office for reference in the event indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice are returned by the grand jury and the witnesses are called to testify at a later trial of the defendants.

Nash's widow stepped briskly through the door into the grand jury room. She wore a brown suit and dark brown hat. Persons who saw the auburn-haired woman as she entered to face the federal investigating body recalled that at her last appearance in Kansas City Mrs. Nash's hair was black. She had been at liberty on bond and early in October was taken into custody in Minnesota and later released to appear in Kansas City.

Back to Room Later.

Mrs. Nash had not completed her testimony when the grand jury recessed for luncheon.

Appearing as witnesses today, besides Mrs. Nash, were Frank Smith and F. O. Lackey, agents of the division of investigation of the department of justice, who arrested Nash at Hot Springs and escorted the escaped convict to Kansas City. Lackey was shot three times by the men attempting to gain Nash's liberty. Smith, sitting in the motor car of R. J. Caffrey, federal agent who was slain by the

chase. Purvis acknowledged that he was a bit jittery as he saw John Dillinger walk out of the Biograph theater in Chicago last July. But he was too nervous to signal the finale, just as he signaled it yesterday.

"MASSACRE CLEARED UP."

Hoover asserted that, with the death of Floyd, "all the trigger men who took part in the Kansas City massacre" are accounted for. He referred to the killing of four officers and a prisoner, Frank Nash, June 17, 1933, by a band of outlaws seeking to free Nash.

He named the trigger men as Verne Miller, since killed in Detroit by unknown persons; Floyd, and Adam Richetti, held at Wellsville, O.

Floyd's mother, who had indicated she would come to East Liverpool to claim the body, advised Coroner E. R. Sturgis to send it to her home at Sallisaw, Ok., for burial.

Sturgis was completing a piecemeal and perfunctory inquest today, gathering bits of evidence from department of justice agents and East Liverpool police to complete the record. By afternoon he expected to turn the body over officially to a mortician, for return to the state which witnessed so many of his bloody escapades.

An autopsy revealed only four bullets had found their mark. Two tore through him, back to front, sapping the desperado's life within fifteen minutes after he was struck down. A third lodged under a rib. A fourth pierced an arm. Earlier, the coroner said, a cursory examination showed Floyd had been struck fifteen times.

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Following Smith and Lackey, the grand jury heard the testimony of Harold Andersen, federal agent, who spent almost a year in rounding up the evidence upon which the grand jury will be asked to indict participants in the Nash plot.

Vetterli Also a Witness.

The jury also heard R. E. Vetterli, federal agent in charge here at the time of the massacre and now stationed at St. Louis. Vetterli was in charge of the police officers, federal agents and others who were at the union station to see to it that Nash was safely on the way to the federal prison at Leavenworth. He received a bullet in the arm.

Another witness today will be Mike Panning, a motor cycle patrolman who saw the attempted delivery of Nash, and fired at the assassins. Close beside him when he was firing was Mrs. Lottie West, in charge of the travelers' aid bureau at the union station. She was the last witness to appear before the grand jury last night.

The certainty that Adam Richetti held in jail at Wellsville, O., eventually would be turned over to the federal government to be returned to Kansas City, cast a morose spell over some of the witnesses waiting to be called by the jury.

Fear What He Might Say.

Richetti under the protection of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, or Richetti dead, the underworld would have felt easy about him. But with Richetti in custody and Floyd dead, the underworld sees danger ahead.

There is no record by which the underworld could determine how long Richetti would stand up under a grilling, such as may have been applied in the Wellsville jail since his arrest Saturday. If Richetti was one of the gunmen in the massacre, as federal agents say, and if Floyd and Richetti were spirited out of Kansas City under guard the day following the massacre, then a talking Richetti would give the grand jury a new picture of the part said to have been played by Kansas City underworld characters in the massacre.

Richetti's removal to Kansas City, when it is effected, will be made with such secrecy as to forestall another delivery attempt such as was made in behalf of Nash. It was said at the federal building today that

7 Murders Charged to Floyd In 9-Year Career of Crime

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—A bloody trail of murders, bank robberies and kidnappings was left throughout the Southwest the last four years by Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

The most notorious outlaw Oklahoma has known since the days of Al Jennings and the Dalton brothers, Floyd sneered at the efforts of officers who charged him with a list of crimes staggering enough to awe the most fearsome bad man of the roaring days.

Floyd came by his sobriquet, "Pretty Boy," according to the hill country folk in Eastern Oklahoma, because he made such an impression upon them with his pocket comb and sleek pompadour.

"Choc" to His Friends.

"Slip as axle grease," they said, and promptly dubbed him "Pretty Boy."

Floyd himself did not care for the name—he was "Choc" to his friends, and none of them ever called him "Pretty Boy."

At least seven murders—six of the victims officers—and more than a score of bank robberies and kidnappings have been laid at the door of the swaggering desperado.

Boosted Insurance Rates.

For two years after he returned to Oklahoma in 1930 following an escape from Ohio police who wanted him for murder, Floyd and his tall lieutenant, George Birdwell, staged so many bank robberies and kidnappings that Oklahoma insurance rates became the highest in the nation.

Floyd and Birdwell repeatedly wriggled through the lines of the law to reach hideouts in the mountains of western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma or in the Seminole oil fields.

Floyd's activities slowed down, however, after Birdwell was killed in an attempted bank robbery in the village of Boley, Okla., two years ago. Floyd himself did not take part in that foray.

Throughout eastern Oklahoma and at Sallisaw where he was born, Floyd reputedly would give part of his loot to indigent hill people, who in turn, gave him shelter.

Driving a fast automobile he would roar up to the door of a bank. Leav-

ing Birdwell with a machine gun in the car, he would compel bankers and customers to lie on the floor, obtain all cash in sight and, kidnapping the banker, would flee. The banker would be released unharmed at the outskirts of the town.

Officers fired point blank at Floyd during their running gun battles, but he only laughed and sped on, leading authorities to believe the outlaw wore a bullet-proof vest.

Robbery in Home Town.

One of his last bank robberies in Oklahoma was in his home town of Sallisaw about a year and a half ago.

Floyd began his career of crime in St. Louis in 1925 when he was sentenced to five years imprisonment for highway robbery. In 1930 when Harland F. Manes, Akron, O., policeman was killed, the authorities arrested Floyd and Bert Walker. Walker was later electrocuted for the murder.

Unable to obtain sufficient evidence, the officers turned Floyd over to Sylvania, O., police for bank robbery. He escaped jail, was recaptured and sentenced to from 10 to 25 years, but escaped by leaping from a train.

When officers at Bowling Greene, O., recognized him later, Floyd shot his way out, killing Patrolman Ralph Carter. He also was suspected of slaying Gurtle S. Burke, Kansas City prohibition agent.

Returning to Oklahoma, Floyd's trail of crime reached a climax when in April, 1932, he shot his way out of another officer's trap, near Kirby, leaving dead Erv Kelly, a pioneer peace officer.

After Birdwell's death Floyd reputedly made Adam Richetti, Seminole oil field worker, his lieutenant.

In July, 1933, he and Richetti kidnaped Jack Killingsworth, Polk county, Mo., sheriff, and forced him to ride 500 miles in his own car. The sheriff was released unharmed near Lees Summit, Mo.

Blamed in Kansas Massacre.

The following day three machine gunners shot to death four officers and Frank Nash, a convict at the Union Station in Kansas City in an effort to deliver Nash. The Government charged Floyd and Richetti as two of the actual slayers.

The latest charge of murder was laid against Floyd just today. He and Richetti were charged in warrants issued in Columbia, Mo., with slaying Sheriff Roger Wilson and Constable Ben Booth, of the Missouri highway patrol, a few days before the Union Station massacre. After the Union Station killings it was heard of Floyd until officers found him at a Cresco, Ia., farmhouse days ago. He and two companions fled after a gun battle with two men.

He whereabouts then remained a mystery until he and Richetti clashed with police at Wellsville, O., last Friday, where Richetti was cap-

62-28915-A

Philadelphia Record
October 23, 1934

While the members of the jury were deliberating in the jury room, the court adjourned for the day. The jury was instructed that the case was a murder of the first degree.

It was reported that the indictment was not directed at Adam Richetti, but rather at one of the three killers who took the lives of two of them. That Frank Nash, an assistant, was the one who was indicted.

It was the opinion of several of the federal grand jurors that the time had probably been wasted by a person who had refused to divulge information to authorities. The jury returned the indictment to signify that it was necessary for the day that his appearance in the court was a surprise.

Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, was much elated yesterday when he learned of the fatal wounding of Floyd.

Milligan expressed the opinion that with Verne C. Miller, machine gunner, and Floyd dead and Adam Richetti, Floyd's partner, in custody of officials, witnesses appearing before the federal grand jury would talk more freely.

"The jury will, I am sure," he said, "receive more information from witnesses, some of whom were held as long as Floyd still was at large."

Travelers' Aid Worker Heard

The last witness the jury heard was Mrs. Lottie West, a worker for the Travelers' Aid Society at the union station, and one of the two persons who saw the slayings. Shortly after the massacre, Mrs. West told newspaper men a man she identified as Floyd sat at her desk for a few minutes before Nash and the officers appeared on the scene. She stood beside Mike Fanning, a patrolman, when he fired several shots at the mob's car from the union station sidewalk, as the killers escaped.

Col. H. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the Missouri state highway patrol, occupied a seat a few paces from the grand jury room throughout the afternoon. He expected to be called to testify concerning the slay-

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934.

SECRET TRUE BILL

The Federal Grand Jury Returns an Indictment After Giving Word It Would Recess.

WONDER OVER THE IDENTITY

The Interest in the Action Even Surpasses Attention Given Slaying of Floyd.

Talk in the Federal Building Corridor Is That Action Is Not Against Richetti.

FEAR LEAVES WITNESSES

Outlaw's Death Removes a Constant Threat, the District Attorney Says.

A secret indictment that eclipsed the interest of federal court attaches in the slaying of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd was returned by a federal grand jury at 5 o'clock last night.

The Massacre Case to Be Called Thursday.

The old indictment returned by a federal grand jury a year ago accusing eleven men and women with conspiracy to obstruct federal justice, based on the attempted delivery of Frank Nash, escaped federal convict, in which five persons were slain at the Union station plaza, has been called by Judge Albert L. Reeves for 9:30 o'clock Thursday.

Judge Reeves said of his home last night that he had been asked by Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, to call the plaza massacre indictment for Thursday. He said he understood Mr. Milligan desired the presence of some of those named in the indictment in court Thursday.

prison authorities were preparing to receive him when the killing took place.

The telephone company officials, W. H. Shephard, V. B. Mintun, E. E. Campbell and George A. Smith, probably testified about long distance calls placed by Nash's friends to tell of his capture, which fact also already was public. Such calls were made from Hot Springs, Joplin, Mo., and Chicago.

THE WORD TO MILLIGAN.

(THE *Morning* KANSAS CITY STAR)

The Kansas City Times

KANSAS CITY, OCTOBER 23, 1934—TUESDAY—20 PAGES.

THE WEATHER—UNSETTLED.

Kansas City and Vicinity: Partly cloudy today, unsettled at times; not much change in temperature.

The thermometer readings yesterday:

8 a. m.	60	8 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	61	9 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	62	10 p. m.	69
11 a. m.	63	11 p. m.	68
12 m.	64	12 m.	67
1 p. m.	65	1 p. m.	66
2 p. m.	66	2 p. m.	65
3 p. m.	67	3 p. m.	64
4 p. m.	68	4 p. m.	63
5 p. m.	69	5 p. m.	62
6 p. m.	70	6 p. m.	61
7 p. m.	71	7 p. m.	60
8 p. m.	72	8 p. m.	59
9 p. m.	73	9 p. m.	58
10 p. m.	74	10 p. m.	57
11 p. m.	75	11 p. m.	56
12 m.	76	12 m.	55
1 p. m.	77	1 p. m.	54
2 p. m.	78	2 p. m.	53
3 p. m.	79	3 p. m.	52
4 p. m.	80	4 p. m.	51
5 p. m.	81	5 p. m.	50
6 p. m.	82	6 p. m.	49
7 p. m.	83	7 p. m.	48
8 p. m.	84	8 p. m.	47
9 p. m.	85	9 p. m.	46
10 p. m.	86	10 p. m.	45
11 p. m.	87	11 p. m.	44
12 m.	88	12 m.	43
1 p. m.	89	1 p. m.	42
2 p. m.	90	2 p. m.	41
3 p. m.	91	3 p. m.	40
4 p. m.	92	4 p. m.	39
5 p. m.	93	5 p. m.	38
6 p. m.	94	6 p. m.	37
7 p. m.	95	7 p. m.	36
8 p. m.	96	8 p. m.	35
9 p. m.	97	9 p. m.	34
10 p. m.	98	10 p. m.	33
11 p. m.	99	11 p. m.	32
12 m.	100	12 m.	31
1 p. m.	101	1 p. m.	30
2 p. m.	102	2 p. m.	29
3 p. m.	103	3 p. m.	28
4 p. m.	104	4 p. m.	27
5 p. m.	105	5 p. m.	26
6 p. m.	106	6 p. m.	25
7 p. m.	107	7 p. m.	24
8 p. m.	108	8 p. m.	23
9 p. m.	109	9 p. m.	22
10 p. m.	110	10 p. m.	21
11 p. m.	111	11 p. m.	20
12 m.	112	12 m.	19
1 p. m.	113	1 p. m.	18
2 p. m.	114	2 p. m.	17
3 p. m.	115	3 p. m.	16
4 p. m.	116	4 p. m.	15
5 p. m.	117	5 p. m.	14
6 p. m.	118	6 p. m.	13
7 p. m.	119	7 p. m.	12
8 p. m.	120	8 p. m.	11
9 p. m.	121	9 p. m.	10
10 p. m.	122	10 p. m.	9
11 p. m.	123	11 p. m.	8
12 m.	124	12 m.	7
1 p. m.	125	1 p. m.	6
2 p. m.	126	2 p. m.	5
3 p. m.	127	3 p. m.	4
4 p. m.	128	4 p. m.	3
5 p. m.	129	5 p. m.	2
6 p. m.	130	6 p. m.	1
7 p. m.	131	7 p. m.	0
8 p. m.	132	8 p. m.	-1
9 p. m.	133	9 p. m.	-2
10 p. m.	134	10 p. m.	-3
11 p. m.	135	11 p. m.	-4
12 m.	136	12 m.	-5
1 p. m.	137	1 p. m.	-6
2 p. m.	138	2 p. m.	-7
3 p. m.	139	3 p. m.	-8
4 p. m.	140	4 p. m.	-9
5 p. m.	141	5 p. m.	-10
6 p. m.	142	6 p. m.	-11
7 p. m.	143	7 p. m.	-12
8 p. m.	144	8 p. m.	-13
9 p. m.	145	9 p. m.	-14
10 p. m.	146	10 p. m.	-15
11 p. m.	147	11 p. m.	-16
12 m.	148	12 m.	-17
1 p. m.	149	1 p. m.	-18
2 p. m.	150	2 p. m.	-19
3 p. m.	151	3 p. m.	-20
4 p. m.	152	4 p. m.	-21
5 p. m.	153	5 p. m.	-22
6 p. m.	154	6 p. m.	-23
7 p. m.	155	7 p. m.	-24
8 p. m.	156	8 p. m.	-25
9 p. m.	157	9 p. m.	-26
10 p. m.	158	10 p. m.	-27
11 p. m.	159	11 p. m.	-28
12 m.	160	12 m.	-29
1 p. m.	161	1 p. m.	-30
2 p. m.	162	2 p. m.	-31
3 p. m.	163	3 p. m.	-32
4 p. m.	164	4 p. m.	-33
5 p. m.	165	5 p. m.	-34
6 p. m.	166	6 p. m.	-35
7 p. m.	167	7 p. m.	-36
8 p. m.	168	8 p. m.	-37
9 p. m.	169	9 p. m.	-38
10 p. m.	170	10 p. m.	-39
11 p. m.	171	11 p. m.	-40
12 m.	172	12 m.	-41
1 p. m.	173	1 p. m.	-42
2 p. m.	174	2 p. m.	-43
3 p. m.	175	3 p. m.	-44
4 p. m.	176	4 p. m.	-45
5 p. m.	177	5 p. m.	-46
6 p. m.	178	6 p. m.	-47
7 p. m.	179	7 p. m.	-48
8 p. m.	180	8 p. m.	-49
9 p. m.	181	9 p. m.	-50
10 p. m.	182	10 p. m.	-51
11 p. m.	183	11 p. m.	-52
12 m.	184	12 m.	-53
1 p. m.	185	1 p. m.	-54
2 p. m.	186	2 p. m.	-55
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4 p. m.	188	4 p. m.	-57
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6 p. m.	190	6 p. m.	-59
7 p. m.	191	7 p. m.	-60
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10 p. m.	194	10 p. m.	-63
11 p. m.	195	11 p. m.	-64
12 m.	196	12 m.	-65
1 p. m.	197	1 p. m.	-66
2 p. m.	198	2 p. m.	-67
3 p. m.	199	3 p. m.	-68
4 p. m.	200	4 p. m.	-69
5 p. m.	201	5 p. m.	-70
6 p. m.	202	6 p. m.	-71
7 p. m.	203	7 p. m.	-72
8 p. m.	204	8 p. m.	-73
9 p. m.	205	9 p. m.	-74
10 p. m.	206	10 p. m.	-75
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2 p. m.	210	2 p. m.	-79
3 p. m.	211	3 p. m.	-80
4 p. m.	212	4 p. m.	-81
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7 p. m.	215	7 p. m.	-84
8 p. m.	216	8 p. m.	-85
9 p. m.	217	9 p. m.	-86
10 p. m.	218	10 p. m.	-87
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1 p. m.	221	1 p. m.	-90
2 p. m.	222	2 p. m.	-91
3 p. m.	223	3 p. m.	-92
4 p. m.	224	4 p. m.	-93
5 p. m.	225	5 p. m.	-94
6 p. m.	226	6 p. m.	-95
7 p. m.	227	7 p. m.	-96
8 p. m.	228	8 p. m.	-97
9 p. m.	229	9 p. m.	-98
10 p. m.	230	10 p. m.	-99
11 p. m.	231	11 p. m.	-100
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1 p. m.	233	1 p. m.	-102
2 p. m.	234	2 p. m.	-103
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4 p. m.	248	4 p. m.	-117
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11 p. m.	291	11 p. m.	-160
12 m.	292	12 m.	-161
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KANSAS CITY STAR) Kansas City Times.

NOVEMBER 23, 1934—TUESDAY—20 PAGES.

PRICE: In Kansas City... 2 Cents
Elsewhere... 5 Cents

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October 23.

us.

writer, author.

positions and

A POSSE KILLS FLOYD

Failing to Obey Order of Federal Agents to Halt,
He Is Brought Down by a Hall of
Bullets in Ohio.

LED BY PURVIS

The Nemesis of Dillinger Directs
Trap Fatal to Oklahoma
Outlaw.

TRIPPED BY DESIRE TO EAT

Trying to Elude Posse, the Des-
perado Asks a Farm Wife
for a Meal.

Previously Warned, the Owner of
the Place Near Liverpool, O.,
Notifies Officers.

DENIES MASSACRE HERE

"Who the Hell Tipped You?"
Floyd Demands When Officers
Close in Around Him.

Hill Folk, Impressed by
Floyd's Slick Hair, Dubbed
Him "Pretty Boy."

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—
Here's how Charles Arthur Floyd
came by the sobriquet of "Pretty
Boy," as told in his native East-
ern Oklahoma hills.

After beginning his career of
outlawry in St. Louis, Floyd re-
turned to Sallisaw, where the hill
folk, impressed by his pocket
comb and careful pompadour—
"slick as axle grease"—dubbed
him "Pretty Boy."

of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of the
farm, had refused to drive Floyd to
Youngstown, where the fugitive
hoped to find safety in a more popu-
lous section.

"I'll not take you there tonight, I'm
going home," Dyke said he told Floyd.

Dyke asserted, however, that he had
promised to take him to Clarkson, a
nearby village.

"I backed up the car. Floyd was in

Floyd the Particular Quarry
of Federal Agents.

(By the Associated Press.)

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—
Melvin H. Purvis, federal agent
leader, tonight issued the follow-
ing statement:

"The killing of Charles Arthur
(Pretty Boy) Floyd brings to a
close the relentless search and ef-
fort on the part of the depart-
ment of investigation of the
United States department of jus-
tice.

"The search was directed by J.
Edgar Hoover, director of the de-
partment, from Washington and
I have been in constant contact
with him by telephone and tele-
graph. Mr. Hoover has been
particularly anxious as have we
all to bring about the apprehen-
sion of this and other similar
hoodlums.

"Mr. Hoover and all of the spe-
cial agents were particularly in-
terested in Floyd because he
killed one of our men in the Kan-
sas City massacre of June 17,
1933."

City union station in June, 1933, but
to his dying breath, Floyd refused to
admit participation in that crime.

"He wouldn't admit it," Purvis said.

Just before his death, the desperado
admitted his identity to the depart-
ment of justice officer.

"I am Floyd," he said, and it was
apparent he knew that death was
near.

MOVE FOR RICHETTI

U. S. Will Start Legal Proceedings
Today to Obtain Custody of
Floyd's Companion.

THE DELAY IRKS HOOVER

Tired of Fooling With Wellsville
Police Head, Chief of Federal
Investigators Says.

LAST OF THE TRIGGER MEN

Local Officer Announces Remaining
Member of Massacre Gang Will
Be Surrendered, However.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The federal
district attorney at Cleveland has
been instructed to go to Wellsville,
O., tomorrow to begin legal proceed-
ings to get Adam Richetti, J. Edgar
Hoover, chief of the federal depart-
ment of justice division of investiga-
tion, said tonight.

"We are tired of fooling with the
chief of police at Wellsville," Hoover
said. "If we can get Richetti we will
have accounted for all the trigger men
who took part in the Kansas City
union station massacre."

lated farm near here today.

He was shot to death in a burst of fire from two machine guns, pistols and rifles, in the hands of federal agents and police, as he made his final effort to escape the law.

The sun was setting upon the wooded Columbiana County hills toward which Floyd started running to find a refuge when the volleys laid him low.

Fourteen bullets struck him in the back, and another in the side, as he fled. He died in fifteen minutes.

A Pistol in His Hand.

An automatic pistol with its safety catch released was in the hand of the No. 1 public enemy when he fell, but it had not been fired.

Another pistol with a full magazine was found in an inside shoulder holster.

A few moments before Floyd was shot down, Stewart Dyke, a brother

back of the corn crib.

Orders Him to Get Going.

"After I backed up he said, 'Get going!' and called me a foul name.

"He pulled out his pistol and jumped out of the car and then crawled under the corn crib.

"An instant later, he darted out and came toward the car.

"Then he started across a pasture. The chief of the federal agents shouted for him to halt, but he kept on.

"When he was about 500 feet away, the officers started shooting. First he fell on his face, rolled over on his back, and then on his stomach. He got up on his knees and then fell again.

"By that time the officers reached him and put handcuffs on him."

Floyd, the slick-haired phantom of the Oklahoma hills, was able to say only a few words before he died.

"Who in the hell tipped you?" he demanded as the officers led by Melvin Purvis, head of the justice department's bureau of investigation in Chicago, approached him.

Purvis immediately questioned Floyd concerning the machine gun massacre of five men at the Kansas

Floyd apparently only knew two bullets had hit him.

"You got me twice," he said in a choking voice.

Purvis had a few more words with Floyd, which the department of justice agent did not reveal.

Then the officers picked up the wounded fugitive and started to carry him to one of the cars intending to hurry him to a hospital.

Floyd, however, was dead before they reached the car.

They took his body to a mortuary in East Liverpool.

Within a few minutes, a crowd of more than 500 persons gathered at the entrance of the undertaking establishment, much like a similar crowd that collected in Chicago a few months ago when department of justice officers led by Purvis shot and killed the notorious John Dillinger.

Not Wounded Saturday.

Purvis said that Floyd, contrary to reports, had not been wounded in two fights Saturday afternoon with Wellsville and Columbiana County posses.

Hugh J. McDermott, police chief, who with three East Liverpool patrolmen, aided Purvis and three other department of justice men in the final run-down of the fugitive, said about fifty shots in all were fired.

Adam Richetti, long-time partner of Floyd, who was arrested Saturday while Floyd escaped in a battle they fought with a posse at Wellsville, was held in jail at Wellsville tonight.

Richetti, in his cell, refused to believe officers when they told him Floyd had been killed, until he was shown accounts of the death in a newspaper.

Blames Floyd's Tarrying.

"I don't see why he stuck around so long," Richetti said.

Richetti told local officers he would resist any attempt to extradite him to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Kansas City massacre.

"I want a lawyer," he said.

said tonight. However, Richetti would be surrendered tomorrow.

Not to Waive Extradition.

Officers were told tonight by Richetti that he would not waive extradition to Missouri. A state warrant charging murder in connection with the Kansas City slayings has been issued.

Hoover said the men who murdered the four officers June 17, 1933, in the effort to rescue Frank Nash, a prisoner, were Verne Miller, since killed in Detroit by unknown persons; Floyd, killed by federal agents today, and Richetti. One of the dead officers was R. J. Caffrey, a department of justice special agent. At that time the slaying of a federal officer was not a federal offense.

"Thus far, the chief of police at Wellsville has refused to let us talk to Richetti," Hoover said. "I can't understand his attitude. The Kansas City case promises revelations that may be startling, to put it mildly."

Faces Two Federal Charges.

Hoover said federal charges against Richetti included motor vehicle theft and obstructing justice, the last in connection with the Kansas City massacre. Apparently, he added, the Ohio trip was one of the few ventures out of the Oklahoma hills that Floyd and Richetti have made since the Kansas City slayings. He expressed confidence that the report recently that Floyd had been seen in Iowa was erroneous.

"Richetti has relatives at a town near Wellsville—Dillonville, I believe is its name," Hoover said. "He had a brother and sister there. That may account for their presence in the vicinity. There was a bank robbery in the section last week. Whether Floyd and Richetti did it, I don't know. Probably they did, since their specialty was bank robbery."

Hoover said that as soon as the word of Richetti's capture and the encounter with Floyd had been received that agents were rushed into the territory by plane. They were taken from Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Praise for Co-operation.

"We received excellent co-operation and help," he said, "from the East Liverpool chief of police, Hugh J. McDermott, and Ray Long, police

WAY OF HIS CELL AT WELLSVILLE, O., AND CHIEF FULTZ, HIS CAPTOR.





Floyd had been killed, until he was shown accounts of the death in a newspaper.

Blames Floyd's Tarrying.

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Richetti told local officers he would resist any attempt to extradite him to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Kansas City massacre.

"I want a lawyer," he said.

Mayor W. H. Daughtery of Wells-ville said George Lafferty, prosecutor of Columblana County, where Richetti was arrested and Floyd killed, would confer with two officials and authorities from Kansas City tomorrow, and at that time details would be arranged for returning the prisoner to Missouri.

Chief McDermott tonight stood at the head of a small iron bed on which Floyd's body was placed at the mortuary and met each one of hundreds of persons as they filed through to see the body.

Says He Should Have Fought.

Patrolman Chester Smith, one of those who cornered Floyd at the farm, said tonight that Floyd "made a great mistake by not staying behind that corner and fighting it out."

"He had a better chance there than in the open even if he is a fast runner," Patrolman Chester said. "Floyd ran with a sort of twisting motion, but I'm telling you he sure could run."

Chief McDermott said tonight he had received a wire from Mrs. Walter Floyd, mother of the bandit, in Sallisaw, Ok. The wire said:

I am the mother of Charles Floyd. If he has been killed, turn the body over to a reliable undertaker and prevent any pictures

(Continued on Second Page.)

Hoover said that as soon as the word of Richetti's capture and the encounter with Floyd had been received that agents were rushed into the territory by plane. They were taken from Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Praise for Co-operation.

"We received excellent co-operation and help," he said. "from the East Liverpool chief of police, Hugh J. McDermott, and Ray Long, police chief of Steubenville, O. But we didn't get any co-operation from Wellsville."

A federal grand jury in Kansas City today began an inquiry into the massacre and Hoover said that was "a pressing reason" for extraditing Richetti to Missouri.

Hoover said he was told by agents on the scene that Floyd ran when ordered to halt and that his wound showed that any previous wounds he had received were not severe.

BETTER SLAIN, SAYS BROTHER

Bradley Floyd Hears of Death in Oklahoma Oil Field.

(By the Associated Press.)

SEMINOLE, Ok., Oct. 22.—"I guess it's better as it is," sighed Bradley Floyd, Earlsboro oil field worker, when informed federal agents had shot and killed his brother, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, in Ohio this afternoon.

"I haven't seen Charley for six months," the brother continued. (Floyd was reported to have visited this section early in the year.)

Bradley Floyd, married and with five children, lives in a little oil field shack between here and Earlsboro.

FLOYD IS SLAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

being taken of him and bar the public. Pass this request to the United States department of justice. Hold body until I arrive.

Chief McDermott said he would not allow the public inside the mortuary tomorrow.

Mrs. Ellen Conkle made Floyd's last hour on earth a little more pleasant with a meal that Floyd himself described as "fit for a king."

Mrs. Conkle lives at the farm home where Floyd made his last stand today. She cooked his last meal for him and it consisted of potatoes, spare ribs, rice, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee.

Floyd paid her a dollar for it and said the meal was "well worth it."

His white shirt dirty and open at the neck, his hair mussed, Floyd turned up at the Conkle home at about 3 o'clock, about an hour before the federal agents and the police arrived.

Floyd told Mrs. Conkle that he had been hunting squirrels and was lost. Mrs. Conkle said she didn't quite believe that story and asked Floyd if he had hunted squirrels last night.

Out Drunk With a Brother.

"To tell you the truth, lady," Floyd answered, "I was out with my brother and we were drunk. My brother left me and I got lost."

"I'd like something to eat. I'm hungry and I'll pay for it."

Floyd Reserved a Grave in Advance.

(By the Associated Press.)

AKINS, Ok., Oct. 22.—There's a grave near this little village awaiting Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd. He picked it himself. And his mother, believing she never would see him alive again, has tended it carefully for more than a year.

"Right here is where you can put me," Mrs. W. F. Floyd said her son told her in May, 1933.

"I expect to go down soon with lead in me—perhaps the sooner the better."

pursuit, and finally overtook Baum's car.

Baum Wounded by Police.

Floyd ordered Baum to jump out and then fled to a nearby woods while the officers fired at him. One of the shots struck Baum in the hip.

Then the officers temporarily lost

the trail and although they searched the countryside today it appeared for a time that the Pretty Boy had made good another of the sensational escapes that have marked his long career of crime.

With Richetti in jail, the death of Floyd came only a few hours after a federal grand jury in Kansas City began delving into the union station massacre in which both of these criminals were accused.

The third man named by the government as having participated in that mass murder in which four officers and a convict were slain, was Verne C. Miller, who some months ago was slain by gangsters near Detroit.

Richetti, however, gave no indication of intending to attempt another flight, and his general demeanor was as if he was satisfied to stay behind the bars at least for the present.

Hundreds of persons tonight were given a chance to see Richetti in jail at Wellsville.

Townfolk in troupes of ten to twenty were conducted inside and allowed to gaze through the bars at the prisoner.

fall woole



John

JUST A STEP AHEAD

invites

MASQU

THE FINE

first prize of \$100 in the 4-year-old division for 5-gaited saddle horses, the first event in the show's biggest stake, awarded annually by the board of governors. Miller McAfee was up. The total purse of \$500 offered last night was divided among eight competitors.

The night show opened with a dash as middle and heavyweigh hunters vied, twice around over four jumps approximately four feet high. Performance counted 60 per cent, and Stanley Luke, atop Flying Andy, an 8-year-old gray gelding belonging to Mrs. Ethel Kendall Well of Chicago, won the event. Three army riders from Ft. Riley carried off prizes in the class, too.

Mrs. Combs Shows Hackneys.

Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City, who retained her hackneys in the disposal sale at Longview farm, turned out with Adoration and Importation in the harness horse class for women drivers, and rode off the tanbark with a first. In the afternoon show, Adoration, her chestnut mare, took first in the single harness horse class. In both classes, entries of Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago, her competitor of long standing in such events, was second.

Donna Sutherland rode Diana Peavine, her 9-year-old brown mare, to victory in the local class for 5-gaited saddle horses last night. In the local class for girls and boys between 14 and 17 years old, Roberta Skeer won first with her chestnut 6-year-old mare, Lady Monroe. There were nineteen entries in the class.

The roadster single event produced a tense feeling and much excitement in the crowd as the drivers yelled their fleet road horses ahead of careening buggies. B. B. Tucker, Sedalia, Mo., a flashing figure in a brown suit and derby, as he leaned precariously in his vehicle on the turns, won the event driving Senator Crawford, a 7-year-old bay gelding belong to George Brandels of Omaha.

Beauty in Harness Pairs.

An exceptional class of sleek beauties was that of the harness ponies in pairs, driven by women. Charm and High Explosion, a balanced pair of chestnut mares owned and driven by Thompson, won the event with their smartness, style, all around action and good manners.

Miss Hilda McCormick, Portland, Ore., who is seen frequently astride either her own mounts or those of other exhibitors, urged her Rusty, a 7-year-old roan gelding over four 6-foot jumps to win the open jumpers' event. Her flexible gelding was rusty only in color, not in ability.

Governor Landon spoke from his box on the west side in observance of

Claire, Miss Marjorie Campbell, horses alone. Class 1, roadsters, single, harness, considered, shown to a suitable 4-wheel vehicle—(1) Senator Crawford, George Brandels, Omaha; (2) Calumet Armistice, Milky Way farm, Polak, Tenn.; (3) Az Meko, K. O. Planery, Kansas, Ill.; (4) Hollywood Park, Carnation stables, Pomona, Cal.; (5) Fire Chief, George J. Peak & Son, Winchester, Ill.

Class 75, \$500 board of governors' stake for 5-gaited saddle horses, stallion, mare or gelding, 4 years old or under—(1) Lady Jane of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka; (2) Chief of Spindletop, Spindletop Stables, Beaumont, Tex.; (3) Belle Gwendolyn, O. C. Ward, St. Louis, Park, Minn.; (4) High Tide, Carnation Stables, Pomona, Cal.; (5) Wonder Boy, Davie Stables, Hannibal, Mo.; (6) Dora Rique, Herbert Barall, Tulsa; (7) Juana, Chief, Robert B. Adams, Odessa, La.; (8) Luther B. Carnation Stables.

Class 48, harness ponies, pairs, over 11-2 and not exceeding 14-3 hands, ladies to drive, ponies shown to suitable vehicles—(1) Charm and High Explosion, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago; (2) Rocket and Superlative, E. A. Stuart, Pomona, Cal.; (3) Mistle and Confidence, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; (4) Cynthia and Cornelia, George J. Peak & Son, Winchester, Ill.; (5) Delight and Kaitu, Erling Melbourne, D. C. Welch, Lincoln, Neb.; (6) Rusty and Hilda McCormick, Portland, Ore.; (7) Rolia Reed, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago; (8) Springfield, Harry Gorman Morris, Ill.; (9) The Bachelor, Harry Drews, Omaha; (10) Golden Prince, Stanley Luke, Le Grange, Ill.

Horse show results yesterday afternoon:

Class 182, commercial horses shown in pairs to wagon, geldings or mares weighing 3,800 pounds or less—(1) entry of J. C. Robinson, Towanda, Kas.; (2) entry of E. G. Stinson & Sons, Orange, Cal.

Class 63, combination harness and 5-gaited saddle horses over 14-3 hands—(1) Belle Mystery, Carnation stable, Pomona, Cal.; (2) Sport Model, Miss Mary Ballard, French Lick Springs, Ind.; (3) Tradedwind, Spindletop Stables, Beaumont, Tex.; (4) Radiant Rhythm, G. A. Nichols, Okemah, Okla.; (5) Empress Jonts, J. M. Olin, Alton, Ill.

Class 15, horses in harness, ladies' class, single, over 14-3 hands, to be driven by a lady; horses shown to suitable vehicle—(1) Adoration, Mrs. Lulu Long Combs, Kansas City; (2) Earl of Leicester, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago; (3) High Society, E. A. Stuart, Pomona, Cal.; (4) Woodsport, George J. Peak & Son, Winchester, Ill.; (5) Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Class 187, 4-mule hitch, shown to wagon—(1) entry of Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kas.; (2) entry of Frazier & Argenbright, Drexel and Adrian, Mo.; (3) entry of Miles Brothers, St. Charles, Ill.; (4) entry of Frazier & Argenbright.

Class 23, saddle bred stallion, mare or gelding, foaled in 1934, shown to halter—(1) Evening Time of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka; (2) Louise Michael, M. K. Goe's stables, St. Joseph, Mo.; (3) Rex Supreme, M. K. Goe's Stables; (4) Virginia Diamond, Archie Dickey, Railfork, Mo.; (5) Merve Portwood, R. C. Portwood, Centralia, Mo.

Class 108, jumper class, open to civilians only, twice around arena over four 4-foot jumps, performance alone to count—(1) Springfield, Harry Gorman Morris, Ill.; (2) Jumping Jack, Stanley Hilda McCormick, Portland, re.; (3) Rusty and Hilda McCormick, Portland, re.; (4) Golden Prince, Stanley Luke; (5) Rolia Reed, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago.

HOW FLOYD MET DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

phone for an ambulance. Some of the men carried Floyd to the road, but just as they put him down he died. He probably didn't live more than fifteen minutes after we fired on him.

"He had about \$120 in his pocket. He had one pistol in his hand and

Mrs. Conkle said she didn't quite believe that story and asked Floyd if he had hunted squirrels last night.

Out Drunk With a Brother.

"To tell you the truth, lady," Floyd answered, "I was out with my brother and we were drunk. My brother left me and I got lost.

"I'd like something to eat. I'm hungry and I'll pay for it."

Floyd washed his hands, sat down at the table and immediately asked for a newspaper. After eating Floyd asked Mrs. Conkle to drive him to a highway several miles away where he expected to find "his brother."

Mrs. Conkle told him to wait until her brother returned from husking corn. Floyd then climbed into the car beside the corn crib and waited.

His last remark to Mrs. Conkle was: "I look like a wild man, don't I?"

A few minutes later he was mortally wounded out in the pasture.

Carried \$120 and Loaded Pistols.

Floyd had \$120 in his pockets. The magazines of the two automatic pistols he was carrying were fully loaded.

First verification the officers received that Floyd had not fled this section following Saturday's shooting at Wellsville, came today from Arthur Conkle, brother-in-law of Mrs. Ellen Conkle.

At that time Floyd was on Arthur Conkle's farm, about five miles from the Ellen Conkle farm.

Arthur Conkle, like all the farmers in this vicinity, warned to be on the lookout for strangers, promptly notified the officers but by the time they arrived there, Floyd was gone.

It was only a short time later that the officers found the criminal on the other Conkle farm and shot him to death as he attempted to flee. The Wellsville police chief had from ten to fifteen specially deputized citizens, armed with rifles, guarding the jail there tonight, determined that in no event should Richetti escape.

Ohio Trail Started Saturday.

The trail of the much-hunted Floyd was picked up in Ohio Sat-

John
JUST A STEP AWAY

invites
MASQUERADE
THE FINEST
LONG-STAYING



THE finer a face powder is to the skin, MASQUERADE seen... and soft as a dream clings as face powder has always even, smooth, inviting can try it without cost! Open that comes with the full-size for refund if you wish... but

BEVELLY NUDE
(Red) (Blue)

Clings like the memory

TOILET GOODS—MA

TELEPHONE—
VALENTINE
WESTPORT
HILAND

In the crowd as the drivers yelled their fleet road horses ahead of careening buggies. B. B. Tucker, Sedalia, Mo., a flashing figure in a brown suit and derby, as he leaned precariously in his vehicle on the turns, won the event driving Senator Crawford, a 7-year-old bay gelding belong to George Brandels of Omaha.

Beauty in Harness Pairs.

An exceptional class of sleek beauties was that of the harness ponies in pairs, driven by women. Charm and High Explosion, a balanced pair of chestnut mares owned and driven by Thompson, won the event with their smartness, style, all around action and good manners.

Miss Hilda McCormick, Portland, Ore., who is seen frequently astride either her own mounts or those of other exhibitors, urged her Rusty, a 7-year-old roan gelding over four 5-foot jumps to win the open jumpers' event. Her flexible gelding was rusty only in color, not in ability.

Governor Landon spoke from his box on the west side in observance of Kansas day in the afternoon show. J. C. Swift, president of the Royal; Jeff Mitchell, president of the Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Don O. McCormick of Kansas City, Kansas, also spoke. Sixteen Kansas high school bands played in the arena. A thousand lights flashed off the facets of the instruments and added to the carnival color of the day.

Two Dressage Trained Horses.

Olympic, the dressage trained horse belonging to Capt. Hiram S. Tuttle of Ft. Riley, which performed so admirably and intelligently at Sunday's show, returned to the tanbark last night with a stable mate, Si Murray, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding, also dressage trained.

Mrs. Lealie Carter of Ft. Riley, rode Si Murray, and Captain Tuttle put Olympic through his paces. Mrs. Carter has been in training with Si Murray eighteen months, and last night's performance was her debut. She will ride again tonight.

Colts in Coquettish Display.

Outstanding in the American Royal Horse Show yesterday afternoon was a coquettish display by this year's babies in the horse world. Saddle bred stallions, mares and geldings, foaled in 1934, were shown to halter.

Out stepped Evening Time of Georgian Court, a big name for a baby, but fittingly aristocratic. The black stallion, shy and timid, but frisky as well, took first place. He is owned by George Godfrey Moore, Topeka. Horsemen went into ecstasies over the youngster, and purred their admiration.

Kag. (3) entry of Fraser & Argonbright, Drexel and Adrian Mo.; (3) entry of Miles Brothers, St. Charles, Ill.; (4) entry of Fraser & Argonbright, Drexel and Adrian Mo.; (5) Class 53, saddle bred stallion, mare or gelding, foaled in 1934, shown to halter—(1) Evening Time of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka; (2) Louise Michael, M. K. Goetz stables, St. Joseph, Mo.; (3) Rex Supreme, M. K. Goetz Stables; (4) Virginia Diamond, Archie Dickey, Hallsville, Mo.; (5) Maude Portwood, R. O. Portwood, Centralia, Mo.

Class 108, jumper mare, open to civilians only, twice around arena over four 4-foot jumps, performance alone to count—(1) Springfield, Harry Gorman, Morris, Ill.; (2) Jumping Jack, Stanley Luke, La Grange, Ill.; (3) Rusty, Miss Hilda McCormick, Portland, Ore.; (4) Golden Prince, Stanley Luke; (5) Rolie Reed, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago.

HOW FLOYD MET DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

phone for an ambulance. Some of the men carried Floyd to the road, but just as they put him down he died. He probably didn't live more than fifteen minutes after we fired on him.

"He had about \$120 in his pocket. He had one pistol in his hand and another under his shirt on the left-hand side, but I didn't see him fire at us and the magazines of both his pistols were fully loaded.

"There was no question about it being Floyd. We could tell from his photographs and descriptions."

SON WITH GRANDPARENTS.

Mother Will Join Boy on Farm Near Bixby, Ok.

(By the Associated Press.)

Bixby, Ok., Oct. 22.—Waiting for his mother to come from Okmulgee, where she has been attending a sick friend, 9-year-old Jack Dempsey Floyd tonight worked at a cross word puzzle while his grandparents talked in subdued tones of his father's death.

For six weeks this son of the slain Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd has been a pupil at the Central Consolidated school at Bixby. His teachers reported him exceptionally bright, and making good grades.

Tonight his play was as subdued as the voices of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hargreaves, tenant farmers, but he had not wept.

The mother, Mrs. Ruby Floyd, divorced wife of the outlaw, took him to the farm home in September after they had appeared in vaudeville in the Southwest, portraying a story based on the life of Floyd and telling the old, old story—that "crime does not pay."

Young Jackie Floyd started to speak when asked a question about his father tonight, but was quickly hushed.

"Don't you say a word," his grandmother admonished, and he went

At that time Floyd was on Arthur Conkle's farm, about five miles from the Ellen Conkle farm.

Arthur Conkle, like all the farmers in this vicinity, warned to be on the lookout for strangers, promptly notified the officers but by the time they arrived there, Floyd was gone.

It was only a short time later that the officers found the criminal on the other Conkle farm and shot him to death as he attempted to flee. The Wellsville police chief had from ten to fifteen specially deputized citizens, armed with rifles, guarding the jail there tonight, determined that in no event should Richetti escape.

Ohio Trail Started Saturday.

The trail of the much-hunted Floyd was picked up in Ohio Saturday when a man residing near Wellsville, O., reported to J. H. Fultz, police chief there, that two suspicious-acting men were staying in a baying near his home.

When Fultz and another officer investigated they were greeted with bullets.

They were convinced they were dealing with desperate characters although not realizing one of the men was Floyd. Fultz summoned a posse to aid him before proceeding further.

When the posse arrived, a general battle ensued in which Grover Potts, 35, a deputized posseman, was shot in the arm.

One of the men was arrested then and identified later as Richetti, but it was not until much later that the officers learned the other man was Floyd.

While Richetti was being captured, Pretty Boy kidnaped James H. Baum, 65, a florist, and forced him to drive him away in Baum's car.

The officers, however, were in hot

to the skin. Make-up seen ... and sold as a d clings as face powder has always even, smooth, can try it without cost! O that comes with the full- for refund if you wish...

REVELRY
(Flask)

MUGS
(Bugs)

Clings like the memory

TOILET GOODS—MA

TELEPHONE—
VALENTINE
WESTPORT
HILAND

Wolferman's Peanut Brittle Is Simply Delicious!

It is crisp, crunchy, of buttery flavor and thickly strewn with freshly roasted Spanish Peanuts.

Telephone this morning and order a pound to come along with your groceries.

Peanut Brittle—Made in the Wolferman candy kitchen. Per lb. 2
Salted Cashew Nuts—Crisp "curlicues"—Fresh and golden. 1/2 lb. 2

PORK LOIN ROASTS—Center cuts of small, lean loins; cut any desired size Per lb.
PORK CHOPS Per lb.
BONELESS LAMB SHOULDER—Tender and full flavored; an economical roast Per lb.
VEAL FOR STEW—Economical cuts of our fine veal 2 lbs. 45c Per lb.
GREEN PEAS—Large, sweet, tender 2 lbs. ...
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida Marsh Seedless; good size. 6 for ...
ORANGES—California Valencia; very fine quality. Dozen ...
INDIVIDUAL COCOANUT CREAM PIES—Topped with fluffy, browned Meringues 3 for ...
FRENCH BREAD—The long crisp loaf of the old Country Loaf ...
MARBLE LOAF CAKES—A fine cake for dairy use. Each ...
CARAMEL NUT COOKIES—Crisp squares filled with chopped nuts 2 dozen 45c Dozen ...
VANILLA ICE CREAM—Wolferman's; rich and delicious dessert food. Pts. 28c Qts.
FRENCH DRESSING—Wolferman's; freshly made; 8-oz. bottle 2 bottles 35c Bottle ...



HOW FLOYD MET DEATH

HE IGNORED THE ORDER TO HALT
AND ATTEMPTED TO FLEE

Police Chief of East Liverpool, O.
Describing the Trap, Says He
Did Not See the Outlaw
Fly a Gun

(By the Associated Press.)

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 22.—H. J. McDermott, chief of police here, tonight told the following story of the slaying of "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

"We received a tip that Floyd had been seen near the Bell schoolhouse about four miles north of East Liverpool around 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"We were driving along Sprucedale road when we first sighted him.

"Floyd had stopped at the farmhouse of Mrs. Helen Conkle, about eight miles north of East Liverpool and requested something to eat.

"He asked Mrs. Conkle if the men folks would drive him to Youngstown.

"She didn't know who he was, but said they would drive him to Youngstown when they came in from the field.

Two cars or officers.

"There were two cars of us. In one was Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago bureau of investigation for the department of justice, and three justice department men. I was in the other car with three East Liverpool patrolmen, Glenn O. Montgomery, Chester Smith and Herman Roth.

"Floyd was hiding under a raised corncrib when we caught sight of his blue trousers.

"When he saw us he crawled out and started running for a motor car in the farmyard.

"Then he seemed to change his mind. He turned and started across a pasture.

"Stick 'em up" somebody yelled.

"But he kept on running. We all started shooting, then.

"I can't say how many shots were fired. Finally he stumbled and fell to the ground.

"When we got up to him I heard him say:

"Who the hell tipped you?"

"Then he said 'Where's Eddie?' I think he referred to Adam Richetta, the man in jail at Wellsville. I also heard him say 'You got me twice.'

STROCK SEVERAL TIMES

"He had been hit several times and seemed to be dying.

"I went back to the road to take

(Continued on Second Page.)

62-2

File
Rev

No. 1 Outlaw Given No Chance to Open Fire With His Pistols.

Dillinger Nemesis Leads Justice Men

Bandit, Dying, Asks Who Gave Tip to Investigators.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP). Violent death at the hands of eight pursuing officers ended the crime career of Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd on an isolated farm near here today.

He was shot to death in a burst of fire from two machine guns, pistols and rifles, as he made his final effort to escape the law.

Fourteen bullets struck him in the back, and another in the side, as he fell. He died in 15 minutes.

A pistol was in the hand of the No. 1 public enemy when he fell, but it had not been fired. Another pistol with a full magazine was found in a shoulder holster.

A few moments before Floyd was shot down, Stewart Dyke, a brother of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, owner of the farm, had refused to drive Floyd to Youngstown, where the fugitive hoped to find safety in a more populous section.

Floyd in Car.

"I'll not take you there tonight, I'm going home," Dyke said he told Floyd.

Who Tipped You?

"Who in the hell tipped you?" he demanded as the officers led by Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation in Chicago, approached him.

Purvis immediately questioned Floyd concerning the machine gun massacre of five men at the Kansas City Union Station in June, 1933. Floyd refused to admit participation in that crime, Purvis said.

Just before his death, the desperado admitted his identity. "I am Floyd," he said, and it was apparent he knew that death was near.

A moment before, "Where is Eddie?" Floyd asked the officers. (Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, Ohio, when he and Floyd engaged a posse in a gun fight.)

Floyd apparently believed only two bullets had hit him. "You got me twice," he said.

Purvis had a few more words with Floyd, which the Department of Justice agent did not reveal. Then the officers picked up the wounded fugitive and started to carry him to one of the automobiles, intending to hurry him to a hospital. Floyd, however, was dead before they reached the car.

They took his body to a mortuary in East Liverpool and there it was laid out on a slab.

Crowd Gathers.

Within a few minutes a crowd of more than 500 persons gathered at the entrance of the undertaking establishment, much like a similar crowd that collected in Chicago a few months ago when Department of Justice officers, led by Purvis, shot and killed John Dillinger.

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, who, with three East Liverpool patrolmen aided Purvis and three other Department of Justice men in

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

U. S. Men Slay Outlaw Floyd On Ohio Farm

No. 1 Enemy Given No Chance to Open Fire With Pistol.

Continued from Page 1.

the final run-down of the fugitive, said about 50 shots in all were fired.

Adam Richetti, long-time partner of Floyd, who was arrested Saturday while Floyd escaped during a gun battle they fought with a posse at Wellsville, was held in jail at Wellsville tonight.

Richetti refused to believe officers when they told him Floyd had been killed, until he was shown accounts of the death in a newspaper.

"I don't see why he stuck around so long," Richetti said.

Richetti told the local officers he would resist any attempt to extradite him to Missouri to face a murder charge in the Kansas City massacre.

Demands Lawyer.

"I want a lawyer," he said.

Mayor W. H. Daugherty of Wellsville said George Lafferty, prosecutor of Columbiana County, where Richetti was arrested and Floyd killed, would confer with two officials and authorities from Kansas City tomorrow, and at that time details would be arranged for returning the prisoner to Missouri.

Floyd had \$120 in his pockets when he died.

Floyd had appeared at the farm this afternoon, where he was seen by Arthur Conkle. Previously warned, as were all farmers in that section, to be on the lookout for strangers, Conkle notified the Department of Justice men.

Many Resents Lehman's Plan to Sp

You Can't Win—Here's the Vivid Evidence

LEHMAN ATTACKS MILK PRICE FIXING

Would Give Farmers Set Rate but Bar Distributors' Scale

By a Staff Correspondent
UTICA, Oct. 23.—Governor Herbert H. Lehman carried proposals for reform in the troubled milk industry to the State's dairy farmers today.

In a strong bid for the normally Republican farm vote he revealed his position with respect to the State's milk control efforts in a speech here last night.

The principal point in his program is the abandonment of efforts to fix prices in all branches of the milk industry, although continuing to fix the price received by the farmer.

Even that fixed price would be abandoned as soon as the farmers by co-operation among themselves can maintain a price level which will insure them "a fair share of the consumers' milk dollar."

Criticizes Baldwin

The Governor severely criticized the work of Charles H. Baldwin, Republican Commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, and head of the Division of Milk Control.

In this connection he pointed out that Baldwin is an appointee of an agricultural commission of the Legislature and therefore not subject to the supervision of the Governor.

A good deal of the continuous trouble in the milk industry could have been avoided by "proper leadership," the Governor believed, but he believed also that the control program had been beneficial to farmers on the whole, despite the

farmers own co-op deal with price.

"I favor fixing by farmers a share of loss. Sin that the now, I fa control of are requi

"I oppo which giv fair price are maki handsome

"I see present prices fr from de abolishing

sumers, th free comrc would br ments an tion busir

"I favorbi fication sem fixing pri the

"I favora system, ulon pay farmi days after this pract financing o can be chi Dealers sh prompt pe

"I believ terstate coa pects of U accomplishi pation of t Agriculture compacta c

Oppo re id

"I oppos New York present lin

more than the people some milk ducer and nicipality

REGARDED AS AID FOR M'GOLDRICK

County G. O. P. Splits Over Moses and Odell Joins In Defection

CONFUSION IN LABELS WORRIES BOTH PARTIES

By C. C. NICOLET

Confusion in party labels and over party lines grew to almost unprecedented proportions today.

On the Democratic side, open concern was displayed by old-time leaders over Governor Herbert H. Lehman's announced plan to speak at a rally of the Liberal Party, which has endorsed him, but which now is supporting Joseph D. McGoldrick, Republican-Fusion candidate for city controller.

On the Republican side, indications of a serious split in the New York County regular organization appeared, and were accentuated by a statement of B. Bryant Odell, son of a former Republican Governor and State leader, endorsing Governor Lehman.

Lehman Attacks Baldwin

Both major party candidates for Governor were upstate direding their energies at the farm vote.

Governor Lehman was voted for a speech at Binghamton tonight. At Utica last night he advocated drastic



Swaggering, bullying, murdering "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "hero" to the weak-minded and Public Enemy No. 1 to every one else, on a slab in the East Liverpool, Ohio, morgue. Surrounding the body are some of the men who helped "erase" him.

They include, from the left, Chief Hugh McDermott, Glenn Montgomery, Chester Smith and Herman Roth of the East Liverpool police. At the right is Federal Agent Sturgis.

Associated Press Photo

DYING STATEMENT

OF FLOYD SECRET

end of his rope financially. On his person was only \$120.

The body of Floyd was brought to a mortuary here. A crowd of hundreds gathered at the entrance to the establishment

HYLAN APPEALS

IN BALLOT FIGHT

of a South Pacific typhoon, the oil tanker Doheny, with forty men aboard, flashed an SOS 300 miles east of the Philippines today.

Her bridge and rudder were gone, her radio was silenced soon after the first flash for aid, and the nearest help was about 700 miles away—three days.

The steamer Olympia, bound out from Tacoma, Wash., 200 miles east of the Philippines and the nearest steamer, picked up the SOS and put about under full steam, but it can make only ten knots, which would take nearly three days for it to reach the scene.

The Doheny, owned by the Field Oil Company and loaded with oil, put out for Manila from San Pedro, Cal., September 22.

"Please Hurry"

The radio log told step by step of her dramatic battle for help, ending in silence as the power failed, leaving the ship wallowing helplessly in mountain-high waves.

9:18 A. M. (P. S. T.)—Steamer General Sherman picked up: "Power going, please hurry."

9:37 A. M.—Steamer Olympia received: "You are nearest ship, please proceed with assistance all possible haste."

9:50 A. M.—To Olympia: "Our lights going out, bridge going; will stand by when power is gone."

10:01 A. M.—Olympia called, but no answer.

The Olympia also reported herself in a severe typhoon.

Professor and Wife Soar Safely Over Lake Erie

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (AP).—Veering southward, the stratospheric balloon in which Dr. Jean and Mrs. Jeannette Piccard are making observations of the cosmic rays was sighted over Akron, Ohio, about 1 P. M. today, at an altitude of about 40,000 feet.

The report, received from the Akron airport, said the balloon was drifting in a southeasterly direction at a speed of about fifteen miles an hour. It was sighted from an airplane.

At noon, it had been seen over Cleveland, and fellow birdmen who sighted it said that apparently all was well with the husband and wife crew.

Altitude "Very High"

Lou Gravis, a United Air Lines pilot who sighted the huge, silvery bag over Cleveland, said its altitude was "very high," and Edward J. Hill, chief of the ground crew here, said he believed the Piccards were 40,000 feet or more high.

Gravis saw the balloon at 11:45 A. M. (Eastern standard time). At 10:10 A. M. an American Air Lines pilot, L. Stephens, reported sighting the stratospheric flyers between Sandusky and Lorain, Ohio, which meant they had completed the hazardous flight across Lake Erie. Stephens estimated their altitude then at 30,000 feet.

At 10:15 a radio amateur in Norwalk, Ohio, picked up Mrs. Piccard's signals and gave the balloon's position as over Norwalk.

Their light metal gondola dangled from a huge gas bag as tall as a large office building.

They took off from Ford Airport at 8:55 A. M., the gondola barely clearing a clump of trees as Mrs. Piccard—the only licensed woman

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

PODERJAY INDICTED ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Jury Acts on Same Evidence as
In Perjury Case

Rebuffed by Austria three weeks ago, the authorities here today again sought to obtain custody of Captain Ivan Poderjay, Yugoslav adventurer, suspected slayer of his bride, the missing Agnes Turpin. Poderjay was indicted today on charges of bigamy.



"If you win this race," said Florence Desmond, radio performer, "I'll give you my answer." Campbell Black before the start of the Eagle Game what he asked her. And, with C. W. A. her answer? The world wants to know.

'Model' Apart Hit by Rent

What's Itching Knickerbocker
Does? Fleas, They Say, a
Lashed Apartment

By JAMES E. MARTINDA
Disillusioned is hardly the word. The 78
ers who leased the model housing apartme
Village from floor plans last summer are dow

MAYOR IS BEARDED ON RESIDENCE BILL

Lyons Says LeGuardia Backed

MAY USE AID ROLL TO BREAK STRIKE

Paterson Dye Shop Owners
Threaten to Hire Men on
Emergency Relief

Special Dispatch to New York Post
PATERSON, Oct. 23.—Dye shop
owners here will endeavor to re-
cruit strike-breakers from emer-
gency relief rolls if the Federation
of Silk and Rayon Dyers goes
through with its threat of a strike
starting Thursday morning. It was
understood today.

This is believed to be one of the
first attempts made anywhere in the
country to use the relief rolls for

Special guards will be provided to
protect workers who do not strike

ELLEN WILSON McADOO

ELLEN W. McADOO TO WED SPANIARD DYING STATEMENT OF FLOYD SECRET

Senator's Daughter Reveals
Romance With De Onate,
Movie Actor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP).—Miss
Ellen Wilson McAdoo, nineteen-
year-old daughter of Senator Wil-
liam Gibbs McAdoo, and grand-
daughter of Woodrow Wilson, told
today of her six months' romance
with Rafael Lopez de Onate, thirty-
nine, Spanish film actor.

The romance came to light when
the couple filed a notice of inten-
tion to wed at Riverside, Cal.

"No one knew about us being in
love," she said. "We've known in
our hearts ever since we met at a
party through mutual friends six
months ago."

Asked if her parents had made
any objection, Miss McAdoo de-
clared:

"My goodness, no! My father
doesn't even know him."

Was White House Baby

Ellen Wilson McAdoo was the
White House baby of the war years
of the Wilson administration. She
was the second grandchild of the
wartime President and was born
May 21, 1915. Last spring she re-
turned from Paris, where she spent
a year studying singing.

Miss McAdoo's parents were di-
vorced in California last July. Her
mother, the former Eleanor Wilson
McAdoo, charged Senator McAdoo
with "mental cruelty" and won a
decree in twenty minutes.

GIRL ROLLER SKATER KILLED
COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Oct. 23

The girl was killed while
skating on the ice at the Collingswood
rink.

U. S. Refuses to Reveal Last
Words of Desperado Shot
Down in Ohio

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct. 23
(AP).—Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy)
Floyd, the terror of the Oklahoma
bad lands, lay on an undertaker's
slab here today in expiation of his
ten years of crime.

His black, patent leather hair-
slicked down meticulously even in
death, to accentuate the pallor of
his face, the braggart sought for the
Kansas City Union Station massacre
a year ago last June bore the marks
of four bullets, fired at his back.

For the law finally caught up
with the desperado, listed as Public
Enemy No. 1 since John Dillinger
fell under a rain of lead in Chicago
three months ago. Floyd was killed
on an isolated farm, seven miles
north of here, late yesterday.

For Floyd, who, like his kind,
boasted he never would be taken
alive, it was an ignominious end.
Alone when Federal and city of-
ficers poured a death-dealing fire at
his retreating figure, the bandit
charged with the deaths of at least
seven men, remained a solitary fig-
ure in death.

His mother, who had indicated she
would come to East Liverpool to
claim the body, advised Coroner E.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

GANG GUNS GIVE LENDER "RECEIPT"

Failure to "Kick In" for De-
fense Fatal to Canalese Man

The theory of the defense was
that the man was not a gangster
and was not a member of the
Sicilian Mafia.